



Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 24, 1962 NUMBER 30

Gibson Will Encourage Peace Corps Enlistment

Jim Gibson, Peace Corps representative from Washington, D. C., will speak to interested K-State students at 3 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre following

a 27-minute color film, "The Peace Corps," showing Peace Corp volunteers at work. Thursday at 3:20, Gibson will speak before a general session

of the Kansas Extension Service Conference. He will also be speaking to deans, department heads and staff members in the Schools of Arts and Sciences, Veterinary Medicine, Agriculture, Home Economics and Engineering during his stay on campus.

Gibson is responsible for maintaining relations with the agricultural press, radio and television, farm organizations, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, other Federal and State agencies, and trade and professional associations concerned with agriculture, home economics, forestry, veterinary medicine, fisheries and conservation.

He has expressed interest in Kansas State University and will encourage qualified individuals with needed skills in these areas to volunteer for Peace Corps service.

As Gibson is particularly interested in students connected with agriculture, he is scheduled to speak at the Alpha Gamma Rho house and Farmhouse.

At noon Friday, a luncheon sponsored by the new Peace Corps Committee, will be given in Gibson's honor. Special guests will be President James McCain, Sam Forrer, AEC Sr. Dr. Vernon Larson, faculty advisor of the Peace Corps committee, and the editors of the "Collegian."

SC Votes Tightening On Poster Violators

Student Council last night approved an amendment to the By-laws of the SGA Constitution which will bring about a more effective enforcement of fines levied against organizations for abuse of posting and advertising privileges.

The By-laws previously denied posting privileges to an organization delinquent in paying fines "for the remainder of the academic year." As amended, the privileges are denied "for one year from the date of the violation."

Another amendment to the

By-laws gives the Council final authority in approving actions of the Apportionment Board. This clears up any possible jurisdictional conflict between the two bodies.

The Council approved the appointment of Ron Overley, PrV So; Bettie Moore, HEN Fr; Mary Young, HEN Fr; Franco Hammel, SED So; and Bob Browne, PrV So, to the Student Health Committee.

Chuck Daniels, BA Sr, was approved as chairman and Melody Beaubien, Psy Jr, as secretary of the Peace Corps Committee. Other members are JoAnn Dodd, TJ Fr; Sherry Niles, TC Sr; Norma Banks, EEd Jr; Nancy Baker, TC So; George Taplin, Phy So; and Helen Larson, ML Jr.

The Council also approved the appointment of Keith Stuessi, BA Fr; Judy Griffin, BMT So; Fred Williams, Gen So; Connie Schleicher, EEd So; and Ellen Horton, His So, to the Library Committee.

The appointment of Nancy Noble, EEd So, as chairman and Karen Brown, Ch Fr, as secretary of the Public Relations Committee was approved. Other appointees are Carolyn Otto, TJ So; Linda Fritz, HEL Fr; Simlote Murari, EE Sr; Jim Maurer, SED Fr; Ron Overley, PrV So; Susan Merrill, SED Fr; Judy Gauer, Gen So; Phyllis Kaff, Gen So; Joyce Toney, DIM So; and Linda Snodgrass.

Sadie Says: 'Sweatshirts'

Sweatshirts and cutoffs are the proper attire for Sadie Hawkins week starting tomorrow morning and ending Saturday noon. This will be the first time for such an event on the K-State campus.

Highlighting the week will be a girl-ask-boy dance in Nichols gymnasium Saturday night from 8-12 p.m. with music provided by the "Flippers," a dance band from Hays. Tickets are on sale in each organized women's house for \$1 per couple and can also be purchased the night of the dance.



BARNWARMING QUEEN candidates are Mary Brethour, KKG; Pat Toothaker, Off Campus Women; Cheryl Kingsley, Tri Delt; Jane Pardoe, Alpha Chi Omega; Bonnie Jo Kleymann, Clovia; Linda Sherar, Chi Omega; Jane Michaelis, Putnam; Sue Knedlik, Sunset Apts.; Garalyn Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta; Colleen Salter, West Hall, and Susan Hett, Putnam. Finalists will be announced at Chore Day Monday.

Eminent Scholars To Give Lectures

Three outstanding speakers will appear at K-State this year on the Ford Foundation Arts and Sciences Masters program. Richard Shyroch, Frank Freidel, and E. Power Biggs were listed as the three by Dr. William T. Doherty, Jr., head of the Ford Foundation program at K-State.

Professor Shyroch, to appear this semester, is a former president of the American Association of Medical History, the International Association of University Professors, and is the author of numerous books, including "The Development of Modern Medicine," "Cotton Mather: First Significant Figure in American Medicine," and "The History of Nursing."

Currently at the University of Pennsylvania, Professor Shyroch has served on the faculties of Ohio State University, Duke University and Johns Hopkins University.

Appearing during spring semester will be Professor Frank Freidel, chairman of the committee on higher degrees in the history of American Civilization, Harvard University.

Professor Freidel's works include a series of books on Franklin D. Roosevelt and "America in the Twentieth Century." He has served on the faculties of the University of Maryland, Pennsylvania State College, Vassar College, the University of

Illinois, Stanford University and Harvard University.

The Ford program will join with the Department of Music next spring in sponsoring Professor Biggs, concert organist. A fellow of the Royal Academy of Music and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Professor Biggs is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music.

His organ recitals on CBS radio have been presented since 1947, and he has appeared on concert tours throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

"These lectures, which were inaugurated last year by Professors Mark Van Doren of Columbia University, Robert Enders of Swarthmore College, and Bell Wiley of Emory University, were most effective. This year's program promises to be as outstanding," commented Dean William Bevan of the School of Arts and Sciences.

String Quartet Plays Sunday

K-State's Resident String Quartet will present the first of a series of campus concerts on Sunday, Oct. 28, at 3 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

Members of the quartet are George Leedham, first violin, assistant professor of music; Luther Leavengood, second violin, head of the department of music; Clyde Jussila, viola, assistant professor of music; and Warren Walker, cello, associate professor of music.

The Quartet will perform for a music club in Wichita on Thursday, Oct. 25 and will present the same program Sunday.

The program will feature Quartet op. 76, No. 2 in D minor by Joseph Haydn; Festive Moods, a group of short works by three Russian composers — Glazunov, Lyadow, and Kimsky-Korsakoff; and Quartet op. 10 in G minor by Claude Debussy.

Professional To Exhibit Billiards Fundamentals

Willie Mosconi, a professional billiards exhibitionist from New York City will present a billiards exhibition in the Union recreation area tomorrow and Friday at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Mosconi, who performed at K-State in 1960 in conjunction with the National Intercollegiate Face-to-Face Billiard Tournament, besides demonstrating the fundamentals of playing billiards, will perform several trick shots said Bill Smith, Union program advisor.

Ag Barnwarmer

Five Queen Finalists Chosen

The five finalists for Ag Barnwarmer Queen have been selected, but only the judges know who they are, and they aren't telling until 7:30 Monday in the Animal Industries Arena.

The finalists, chosen on the basis of interviews last Monday and Tuesday, will then have a

chance to show their farm abilities by participating in Annual Chore Day. Each of the girls will be asked to milk a cow, tie a goat, catch a pig and a chicken, and exhibit their mastery of the tractor.

The queen will be selected by the votes of persons buying tickets to the Barnwarmer

Dance Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale for \$2 per couple Nov. 1 and will be sold through Nov. 3 in the Union and Waters Hall.

Ray Shepp's Band will provide the music for the dance, presenting a varied program. Dress will be informal or Western.



OTHER CANDIDATES are Erma Jean Karr, Smurthwaite; Sandy Midcap, Gamma Phi Beta; Dana Thompson, Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Ann Nichols, Alpha Xi Delta; Sandy Koch, Van Zile; Karen Carey, Boyd; Jane Young, Van Zile; Carole Cress, Kappa Delta; Doris Becker, Waltham; and Kay Ingersoll, Pi Beta Phi. Not pictured are Jelinda Smith, Boyd; Jean Dawson, West Hall; and Carol Kaufman, Rice Hall.

Personal Participation in Course Is Key to Successful Government

PERSONAL PARTICIPATION—key to better government. This is a statement in a pamphlet explaining an action course in practical politics. With this we wholeheartedly agree.

STUDENTS NOW HAVE a special opportunity to learn about the workings of politics. The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Action Course in Practical Politics; and what is even better, it is waiving the six dollar registration cost for all students taking the course.

THIS IS A WORKSHOP that offers to participants the opportunity to take an active part in the discussion. The classes are not intended to be lecture courses—but seminar-type classes with an exchange of ideas among participants.

POLITICS SHOULD interest students. There is probably no group of people that will be more affected by the influence of present political activity upon the future than this group. Political actions and philosophies shape the very face of our nation. Consequently, politics affect our pay checks through taxes, our freedoms through legislation, our living habits through regulation, just to name a few.

THIS BEING AN ELECTION year, interest in politics

naturally runs higher than other times. Many students have already signed up for the course concerning politics, and we hope many more will take this opportunity to become better acquainted with politics and to become better citizens through more basic knowledge of politics and government. -pjc

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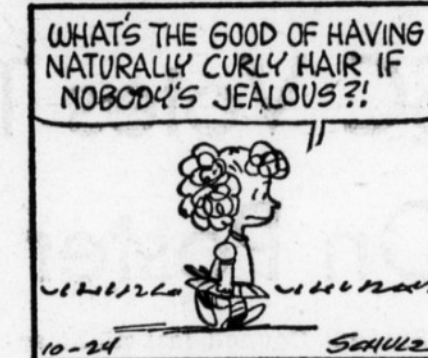
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Interpretive

Practical Political Action Class; Ideal Opportunity for Knowledge

By JERRY KOHLER

An Action Course in Practical Politics which has been offered in all 50 states, with more than 100,000 Americans participating, will be introduced to K-Staters at a meeting in SU 203 at 7 p.m., tomorrow, according to Dave McMullen, BAA Jr, course coordinator.

The non-partisan course, prepared by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is being offered locally by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. On campus it will be co-sponsored by Collegiate Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

Lud Fiser, executive secretary of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce will outline the course at tomorrow night's meeting. The main order of business will be the arrangement of a schedule for future meetings.

The course, according to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, contains "information about everyday politics never before brought together in one place, and in such useable form. It is down to earth, forthright, streamlined, stimulating and instructive."

The course consists of nine two-hour workshops, to be held at a time convenient to the participants, which cover topics such as the politics, political party organization, the political precinct, the political campaign and others.

"I want to emphasize the fact that this is not a lecture course," McMullen said. "The workshops are discussion sessions. Each session is built around a subject in one of the pamphlets which will be distributed to the participants in the class."

"The participants read the pamphlet in advance, together with related case problems, and come to the meeting prepared to speak up and to enter fully in the discussion."

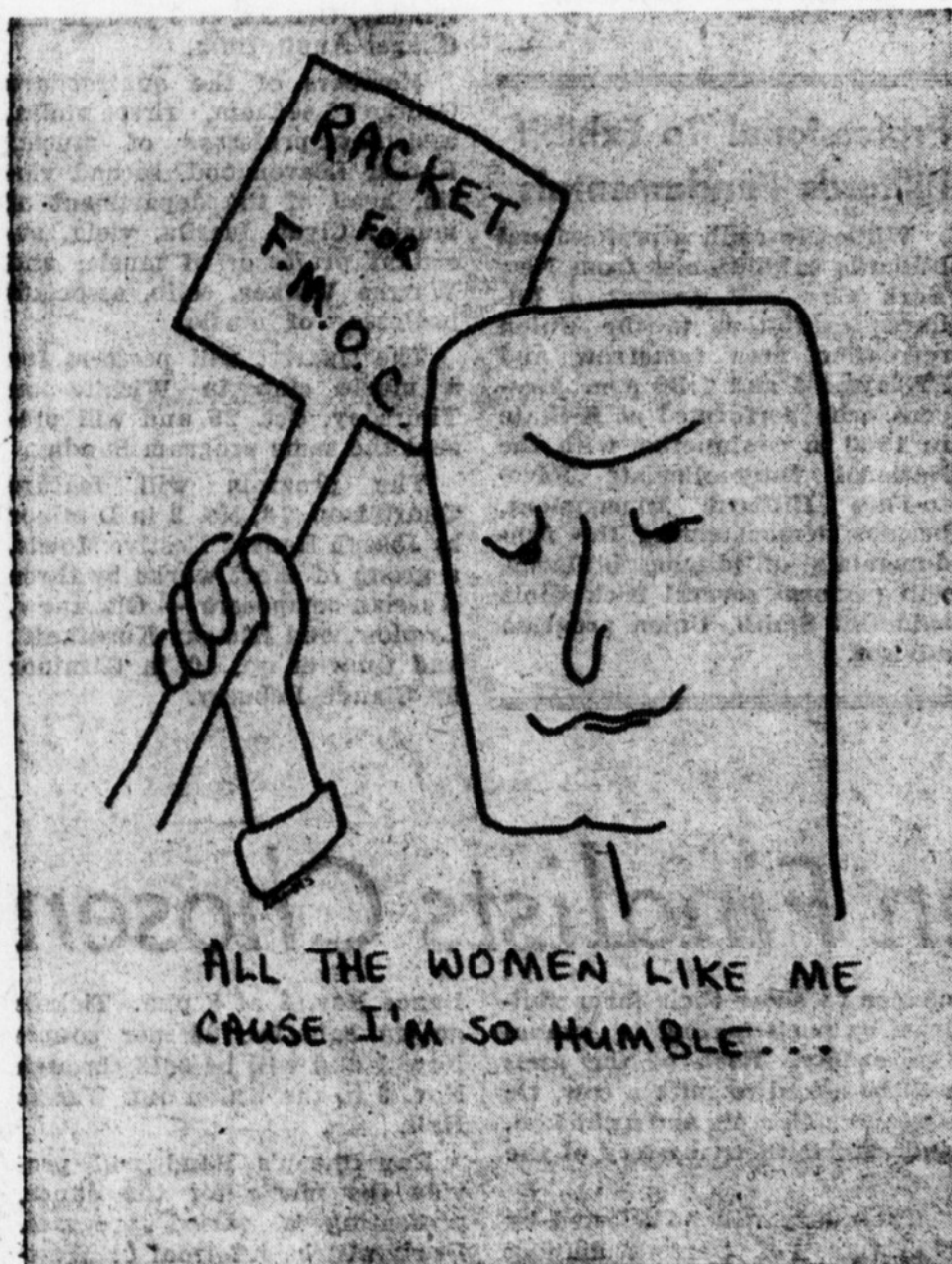
The course is planned for small groups of 12 to 20 persons.

"More than 40 K-State Collegiate Young Republicans have already enrolled in the course," McMullen said, "so it seems probable that we can schedule the classes at several different times during the week."

The cost is six dollars per person, but the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce has offered to pay the fee for all students who enroll.

"This course in political action has produced leaders in politics all across the nation, from precinct chairmen and committeemen to state and national candidates," McMullen stated. "It provides an ideal opportunity for people who want to participate in politics but don't think they have the knowledge to do so."

All students and faculty interested in the course are asked to attend the organizational meeting tomorrow night.



The Thinking Man's Crabb

Is Life So Dear or Peace So Sweet...?

"What in the hell are we doing? Are we all mad?"

I'll bet that thought woke me up 20 times last night. Finally, at 5 I decided there was no use in trying to sleep, so I threw some coffee on the stove and sat down to try to think the thing out.

What I'd been hearing on the newscasts the past two days seemed inconceivable. Ever since I can remember, there have been threats and counter-threats sallied back and forth across the Atlantic. They didn't mean much, though, because the threats were made by men in Moscow and Washington, and both places are a long way from the flatlands of Kansas.

Besides, it was common knowledge that with the possibility of total destruction no one was going to do anything really drastic.

But Monday afternoon everything took a tailspin. The President said he would SINK any ship that defied our quarantine of Cuba. The Russian First Secretary replied by sending 25 cargo ships to the Cuban port. By the time you read this (or shortly thereafter), one of these ships may have been sunk. Then what? Total war?

I couldn't help asking myself if it is really worth it.

Is a tiny heat-ridden, insect-infested island dominated by a fanatic worth our risking total destruction? We have lived with missiles for several years. Are a few transplanted to this little reef so distasteful that sacrificing an entire civilized (?) world is not too great a price to pay for their removal? The odds are against every living being—why disturb the status quo?

Then I realized the obvious. This is precisely the logic which led us into two World Wars. Compromising, appeasing and rationalizing the threat of an adversary can only lead to defeat. And defeat can only result in a total loss of our basic government of the people, by the people and for the people. If it is ever possible that the United States can compromise this principle or appease any foe who intends to destroy it, then the Great Experiment will have failed.

No, I realized, we are not mad. We are all perfectly sane. We are merely answering, again, the question put to all Americans by a certain vocal Virginian nearly 200 years ago: "Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of eternal chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God."

And forbid it, we shall. -j

World News

U.S., Russian Ships Face Blockade Clash

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Washington — Russian ships presumably bearing powerful missiles and U.S. naval vessels blockading Cuba faced a clash today off the Cuban coast.

Government sources and congressional leaders also reported that plans for full-scale invasion of Cuba were "going forward" in case this drastic move becomes necessary to remove Soviet missiles now pointed at America from Cuban launching pads.

Twenty-five Soviet ships, some believed to be carrying rockets capable of wrecking American cities, moved toward a bristling ring of U.S. naval units and planes under orders to block further arms shipments to the Communist Caribbean stronghold.

American forces were under orders to maintain a tight blockade proclaimed Tuesday night by President Kennedy to prevent additional Russian offensive weapons from reaching Cuba.

The blockade was ordered into effect at 8 a.m. (CST). Word of the President's action was flashed around the world during the night to all nations operating merchant vessels.

Early today, the U.S. Navy broadcast warnings to merchant ships to stay clear of the Windward Passage, Yucatan Channel and the Florida Straits. The Navy said these heavily traveled sea routes near Cuba may become "dangerous waters."

First test of the blockade could come today, according to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. Ships of any nationality attempting to pass into Cuban ports will be stopped and searched for arms ranging from missiles to bombers.

Vessels attempting to run the blockade will be halted by U.S. weapons and sunk if necessary. No precise hour for the first contact between Russian ships and U.S. blockade units was forecast, but the first test was expected during the afternoon unless the Soviet vessels change course.

A showdown at sea seemed inevitable. Valerian Zorin, Soviet delegate to the United Nations, said "no self-respecting state will permit its shipping to be tampered with." In Havana Premier Fidel Castro thundered that the U.S. arms quarantine "will very soon have repercussions."

During the night Moscow Radio broadcast that the Soviet Union would not use nuclear weapons against the United States "unless aggression is committed." The broadcast did not define aggression.

Kennedy's proclamation was

issued after the Organization of American States (OAS) approved a U.S. resolution asking endorsement of the blockade. The vote was 19-0 with Uruguay abstaining because it did not receive instructions from its home government.

Specific arms covered in the blockade order were surface-to-surface missiles; bomber aircraft; bombs; air-to-surface rockets and guided missiles; warheads for any of those missiles; mechanical or electronic equipment to operate such missiles or any other classes of weapons designated by McNamara.

Under the proclamation, "any vessel or craft proceeding to Cuba" will be ordered by American units to "stop, lie to, and submit to search." A ship found to be carrying material banned by the order will be directed to proceed to another destination of its own choice.

Duty Tours Extended

Washington—The active duty tours of Navy men and Marines were extended indefinitely today with the U.S. arms blockade of Cuba going into full force.

There was immediate speculation that an early next step could be orders freezing Army and Air Force men on active duty beyond normal expiration of their tours.

And if the blockade becomes a protracted operation, the odds would heavily favor a call-up of some reservists under authority voted President Kennedy by Congress on Oct. 3.

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara announced Tuesday night the plans to hold Navy and Marine personnel on duty, and Korth put the orders into effect this morning.

McNamara said "we are taking no steps at the present time to call up reservists." But events were moving swiftly and no one was ruling out a later call-up.

Sailors and Marines on liberty along the neon-lit downtown streets of Norfolk, Va., said Tuesday night extension of their duty tours is justified in light of the current crisis.

"Anyone having a feeling for his country must agree," said Marine Pfc. Thomas Ryan of Washington, D.C., whose tour of duty had been scheduled to end in February.

A few took Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's extension announcement with solemn resignation.

"Well, if they need you, they need you," said airman James Sherman of Philadelphia.

Navy fireman George Peters of Harrisburg, Pa., said there was no doubt that the President and the Defense Depart-

ment made the correct decisions.

"Due to circumstances that can't be altered, I'd say it was not only justified, but necessary," Peters said, referring to President Kennedy's order to quarantine Cuba.

JFK's Actions Upheld

London — Support grew throughout Western Europe today for President Kennedy's action to stop the Soviet missile buildup in Cuba.

First European reaction had been cool, and demonstrators in several cities marched outside American embassies Tuesday shouting "Hands off Cuba."

But late Tuesday and Tuesday night, following circulation

of the pictures of the Soviet missile bases in Cuba, the mood changed.

"The proof!" proclaimed the London Daily Sketch in black headlines two inches high.

The switch in European editorial reaction was little short of drastic.

Only one London newspaper opposed the Kennedy move today. Tuesday only one had supported it outright. Most of the papers, while expressing concern about the consequences, agreed it was justified.

China Proposes Peace

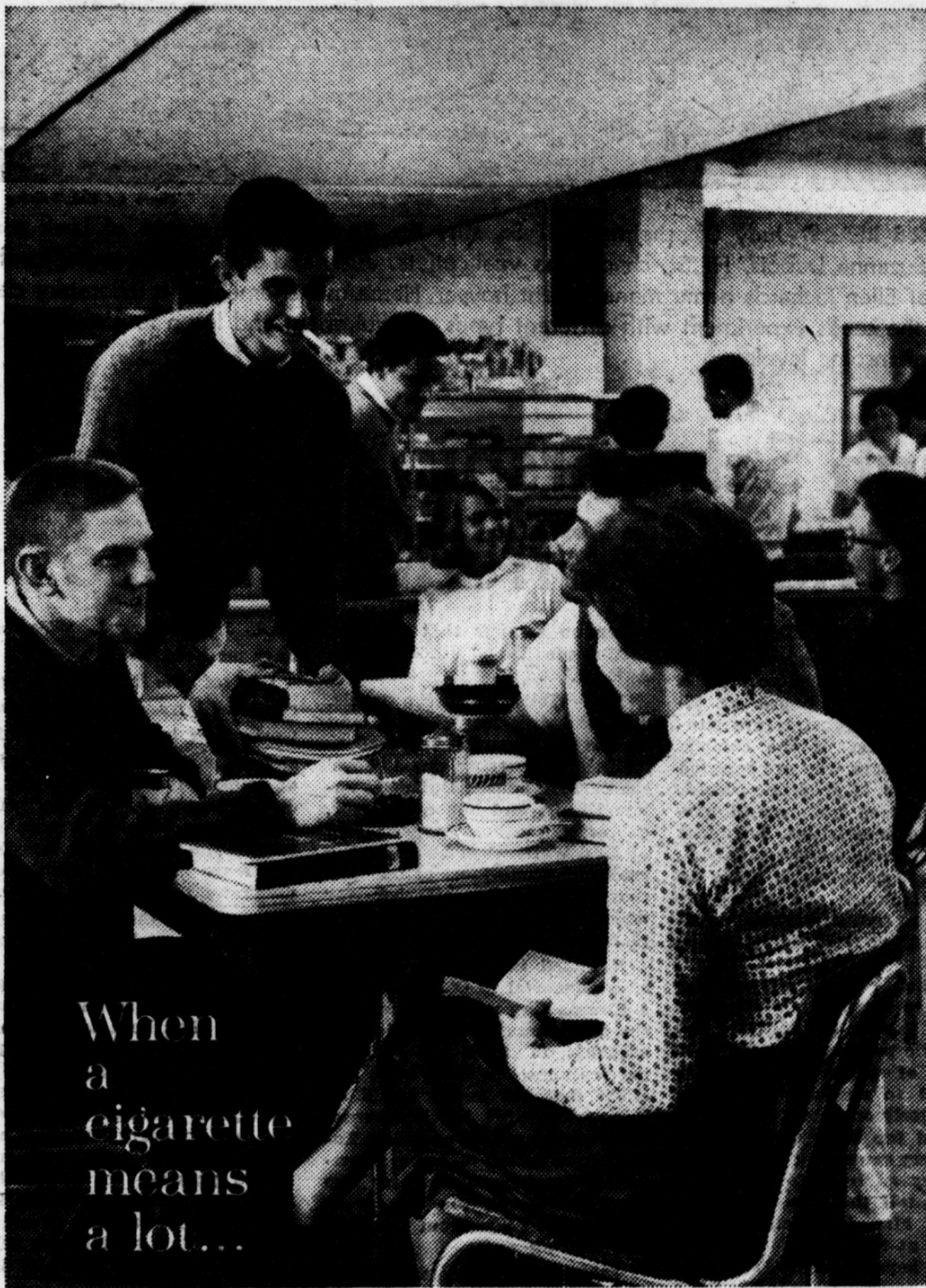
New Delhi, India—Communist China called for troop disengagement and peace talks with

India today even though forces were smashing deeper into Indian territory.

In a formal statement, the Peiping government proposed a meeting between Premiers Jawaharlal Nehru of India and Chou En-lai of China to halt the bloody fighting on the mountainous border between India and Red-held Tibet.

The three-point Chinese statement appeared to contain nothing new from previous Peiping proposals for negotiation which have been rejected by the Indian government.

Nehru has refused to enter negotiations with China until Indian conditions are met, including withdrawal of Chinese forces from Indian-claimed territory.



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State News

Cuban Crisis Evokes Civil Defense Buildup

TOPEKA, Kan.—Civil Defense activities were on the increase today because of the Cuban Crisis.

Robert Jones, Topeka-Shawnee County Civil Defense coordinator, reported he was receiving numerous phone calls for estimates on individual fallout shelter construction. He said he referred the callers to private construction firms.

State Civil Defense workers erected a temporary antenna for an emergency state-wide amateur radio communications network station in West Topeka.

New radio equipment was moved into the Highway Patrol Dispatchers Headquarters.

The Topeka Civil Defense information officer increased his efforts to get property owners to "sign up" their buildings for possible public fallout shelters. Steps also were taken to speed up stocking of approved shelters with food, water and other supplies.

Civil Defense officials said two large fallout shelters here are ready for use, one at the mid-American Fairgrounds and the other at Capitol Federal Savings and Loan.

Home Management Houses K-State Coeds' Laboratory

By SANDRA RICE

Ellen Richards, Margaret Ahlborn and Ula Dow are names which may be unfamiliar to many students on campus. These are the names given to the large limestone houses which are located across from the Campus Creek Lane. They were constructed for the primary purpose of Home Management Laboratories and derive their names from famous women in the field of Home Economics.

"Home Management is the laboratory class in which you live," said Mrs. Patty Annis instructor in the department of family economics. Home economics seniors who are majoring in foods, teaching, extension and family economics, have the opportunity to apply and coordinate the skills and techniques which they have learned.

Throughout the year some 60 women will have lived in the home management houses. During a nine week session, the coeds live in two of the houses. These houses differ in the income level, types of equipment, types of meals and styles of meal service. During this laboratory period, the students experiment with the use of different automatic washers and dryers, furniture and room arrangement, refrigerators and ranges. Managing and budgeting menus on two different income levels give the women experience in buying food

and household items wisely. The lower income budget is 85c per day per person and the higher income level is \$1.10 per day per person.

In conjunction with planning menus, different types of table service are also used. Russian and English table service are used primarily in the higher income houses and are more formal. Family and compromise table services are used in the lower income level house.

Entertaining dates at a buffet supper, junior high school girls at a tea and underprivileged children at a circus party are just a few examples of entertaining that the coeds do.

A lecture class in home management is also taken with the laboratory class. Projects in work simplification, time management, and cost comparisons are developed and studied. This is a basic course for professional work in home management, home planning and equipment. Also home management class is a basis for research, teaching, counseling in this area, extension work and commercial demonstration. It also prepares a woman to maintain her own home more efficiently.

This year only the Ellen Richards and Margaret Ahlborn home management houses are in use. Ula Dow house is not in use this fall because of the lack of students but will be used next year.

DINNER'S READY—Judy Oberhelman, HT Sr, stirs the Swedish style cream of Leek soup while Suzanne Dubois, HT Sr, checks the veal cutlets. Judy and Suzanne are cooks for this week at Ellen Richards home management house. Home management is a laboratory class where the coeds experiment with different types of equipment and learn to plan meals at different income levels.

Photo by Rick Solberg

High Scholarship Important To Men of Straube House

By JEANNETTE JOHNSON

Straube Scholarship House heads into its third year as a men's organized house at K-State. The brick structure situated just east of the campus houses 45 boys who are selected on the basis of academic record, financial need and over-all participation in activities. President Jerry Ogburn, Ar 3, explained, "The present group is made up of 16 freshmen and 29 upperclassmen; five hail from out-of-state and two from foreign countries."

The house duties and cooking shifts are set up on a semester basis with each boy carrying out a specific responsibility for that period of time. Then he is changed to another area. Approximately one hour per day is required for these duties. "It's very, very rewarding to have the boys try so hard to carry out what I tell them to do," commented Mrs. Ila Wells, housemother at Straube.

The boys seem to have no serious complaints about either the cooking or housecleaning duties. A staff member of Residence Hall Food Service recently commented, "There is only one

baker on campus that bakes a better pie than Vince Sweat, AgE Sr."

Mrs. Wells plans the meals, does the ordering of food, and carries out many other responsibilities occurring in a boys' scholarship house. Duane Townley, EE Jr, and house manager, expressed the boys' appreciation of Mrs. Wells when he said, "We really attribute most of our success to our housemother for making Straube a really nice place to live."

Founded in the fall of 1960 as a memorial to Oscar Straube, a Kansas City milling executive, the house was first intended for students in feed and milling curriculums. It was later decided that the house would be more successful if there were students from various fields. Today there seems to be no prominent curriculum within the house, although the aim is to have around ten from the feed and milling areas.

The rooms and roommates are distributed on a seniority basis. Those boys with the most credit hours select the rooms they want and put in requests for roommates. Most rooms hold two or three boys. \$210 a semester is the room and board fee.

The boys are required to maintain a 2.5 grade average to remain in the house. The house average for first semester last year was 2.9; second semester, 2.82. The upperclassmen returning this year have an average of 3.1. This reinforces the fact that Straube has had the highest grade average among men's organized houses every semester since the house was established. Their goal is a 3.0 over-all average this semester.

The boys have washers and dryers at their disposal, so many of them do their own laundry. However, as Gary Henderson,

BAA Jr, remarked, "We also have mothers."

One of the interesting projects the boys as a group have worked on is the building of a stereo for their house. The spirit of cooperation is strong and as Jim Thompson, Ar 3, says, "Straube provides an atmosphere where you can work together, and learn together, and thereby understand each other better."

As part of their cultural program, speakers Monday evenings and faculty dinner guests on Wednesdays have been arranged by John Mead, social chairman, Mth Jr. The boys are active in many organizations on campus including band, varsity glee club, intramurals, union committees, Collegiate Young Republicans and ten honorary organizations. Among the residents of Straube is the president of Alpha Mu, milling honorary society, Lee Kaff, FT Sr, and the president of Sigma Tau, engineering scholastic society, Vince Sweat, AgE Sr.

Peter Tong, EE Sr, thinks that the finest aspect of the house is the strong friendships that are formed. "Everybody in the house is on an equal basis doing things together and I know I have met a lot of friends I will have for my entire life," said Tong.

Former K-Stater Receives Honor

Mrs. John Bock, member of the American Royal Kansas Farm Family for 1962, is a former KSU student. She was a resident of Manhattan and attended summer school at KSU in 1943-44 while teaching in a nearby town.

The Bock family was chosen as typical of the farmers of Kansas who are making good progress in their careers on the land. The Bocks were special guests at festivities Oct. 17, Kansas Day, at the Royal. They were chosen by a committee of the American Royal, in co-operation with Kansas State University who supervised the farmers' records.

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Honoraries Initiate Members; TKEs Enjoy Corral Party

Initiation for Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics professional honorary society, was held last Saturday. New members are Janet Ticknor, HEA Jr; Anita Newbury Wilson, HEJ Jr; Ellen Hollingsworth, HT Jr; Joan Conner, HT Jr; Carol Honstead, FCD Jr; Sandra Gutru, HEL Jr; Janice Stucky, FCD Jr; Judy Chitwood, HT Jr; Carol Barnhart, FN Jr; Diane Drake, HE Jr; and Wilma Bennett, HT Jr.

Omicron Nu, home economics scholastic honorary society, initiated 17 new members last Thursday. The new members

are Wilma Bennett, HT Jr; Mary Charval, HT Sr; Ruci Chen, Clo Gr; Suzanne Dubois, HT Sr; Patricia Helms, HT Sr; Ellen Hollingsworth, HT Jr; Carole Honstead, FCD Jr; Betty Huey, HT Gr; Barbara Hansen Klish, HT Sr; Janice Lovell, CT Gr; Judy Oberhelman, HT Sr; Kathleen Peters, CT Gr; Glennys Runquist, HEJ Sr; Janice Stucky, FCD Jr; Janet Ticknor, HEA Jr; Janice Wanklyn, HT Sr; and Anita Newbury Wilson, HEJ Jr.

A barbecue at the Wilson Ranch east of Manhattan started the evening for Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's annual Corral Party. Later in the evening a dance was held in the recreation room of the TKE house. Vaughn Bolton provided the music.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity recently held initiation for associate and active members. New associate members are Herbert

Gaede and Donald Clingan, both of Manhattan. New active members are William Pratt, AEc Jr; Gary Worthy, Gen So; and Mel Keithley, His So.

Mothers of Chi Omega sorority members were entertained last week end at the Chi O house. Saturday afternoon the mothers were guests at a tea followed by a tour of the new Chi O which is still under construction. They attended church and dined with their daughters Sunday at the sorority house.

The pledge class of Phi Delta Theta fraternity elected officers recently. They are president, Dale Preston, PrV Fr; vice president, Stan Adams, Gen Fr; secretary, Mike Bird, ChE Fr; treasurer, Bob Dickson, PrV Fr; IPC representative, Jack Curtis, Psy Fr; social chaircan, Al Lange, CE Fr; song leader, Doug Powell, Gen Fr; and publicity, Kim Johnson, TJ Fr.

Wesley Sponsors Discussion Group

"None Shall Make Them Afraid," a publication by Rodney Shaw, will be the main topic of a discussion group at Wesley Foundation every Thursday evening at 8.

At the first meeting Thursday the introduction and the first chapter of the book will be discussed. Faculty members from the university will help with this study program sponsored by Wesley Foundation's peace education committee.

The discussions are in preparation for a state-wide seminar on disarmament which will meet at the First Methodist Church, Emporia, Dec. 1. Rodney Shaw, from Washington, author of the book, will be the guest speaker.

"This study program is offered to all students who are willing to share in this profitable project during this time of definite tension," said Larry Laird, president of Wesley Foundation.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Apples for sale while they last. Jonathan, Delicious, Winesap and Grimes. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A. 30-1f

Hardwood executive type study desk, \$15.00. Call 6-9624 after 5 p.m. 30-32

Sony Tape Recorder w/radio. Like new. Inquire after 5:30. 1817 1/2 College Hts. Middle door at back of house. 30-32

1959 Volvo, PV-544, 2-door, 4-speed, red. Call for Mike, 8-4786. 30-32

FOR RENT

Late model Royal typewriters. Special student rates. New portable typewriters for sale, \$54.50 up. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831. 17-1f

NOTICE

All College Night Wednesday, Oct. 24. Starlight Skating Rink, 310 Houston. Present activity ticket. 29-30

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 1-1f

LOST

Pair of black rimmed girl's glasses on Band Day. If found, call Duane Alwin, JE 9-4635. 26-30

FOUND

Drawing Equipment in 1200 block of Claflin Road. Phone 6-7092 after 5 p.m. 29-30

Fashions for Feet Include Boots, Loafers, Sneakers

By CONNIE BLASS

Boots are covering the feet of the fashion-conscious college women this fall. Perky elf-like boots, stormy weather boots with a warm cuddly fur top, short cuff boots and boots with a turn down top will appear at football games, and during snowy and cold weather, just around campus.

The boots are available in

corduroy, nylon suede and leather. The popular shade in boots is black. Most boots can be worn several different ways.

Loafers are making a great come back this season especially the shadow-antique type of leather in red shades. Brown is another smart shade in the leather loafer.

Keds made of canvas and corduroy will last for a time because they are loose fitting and comfortable. Black and white and chino tan are the favorite hues, said a downtown shoe salesman.

A new type of light weight oxford has been introduced to the sidewalk scene. It is made of leather in black and white, and nylon suede in black.

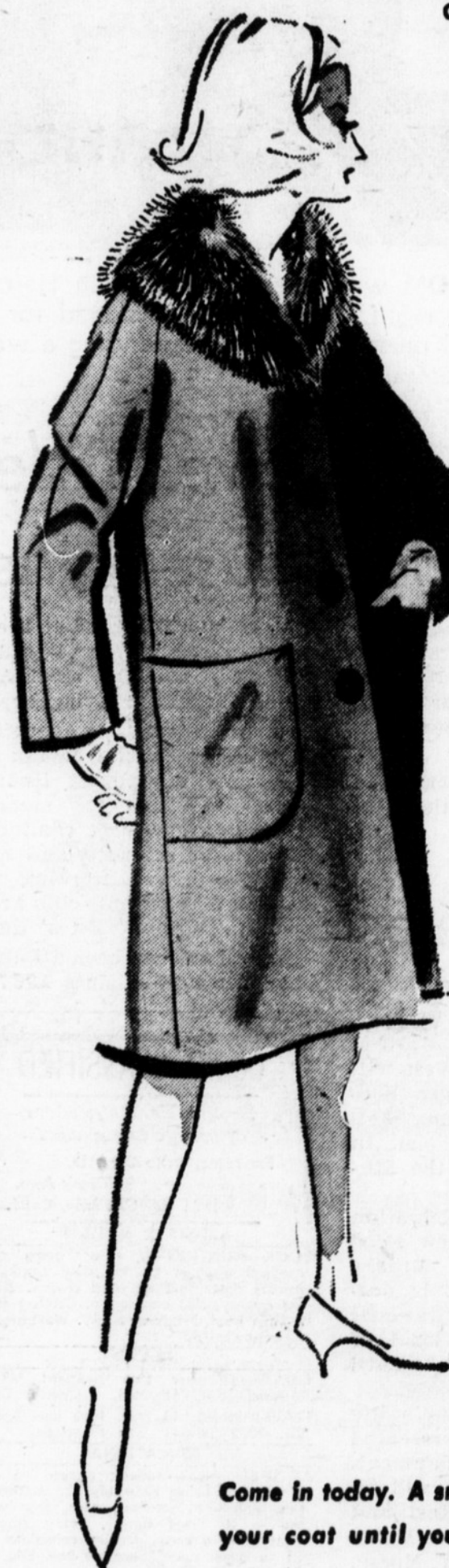
Flats are a standard in the shoe world. This year's outstanding model is the strapped flat. The two-tone is a popular feature for coeds. Flats are good in the plain tailored style and neutral shades, but vivid, multi-colored flashy flats seem to be in the lead, according to shoe salesmen.

Education Groups Meet Thursday in KS Union

The Student Education Association will have its first general meeting Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. A demonstration on how to teach blind children will be given by instructors from the Kansas City School for the Blind. Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will also meet with the group. In order to attend, students must show their S.E.A. membership cards.

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*Complete lack of body hair, including that of the scalp, legs, armpits, face, etc.

Jobs Available for Students Include Egg Graders, Clowns

Unusual job opportunities have been reported to the Placement Center this fall including openings for a turkey vaccinator, a shoe repairman, and clowns for a local bakery. People were also needed to install neon signs, candle and grade eggs, paint signs, and to roof houses and lay tiles.

Since Sept. 1, 445 regular job

openings and 275 odd job openings have been reported to the Placement Center. K-State students have not taken all of these jobs but have filled the majority of them. A total of 280 women and 365 men have applied for part time work.

"More and more students seem to be taking full advantage of the assistance in job finding of-

fered by the Placement Center," says Marie Ward, a member of the Placement Center staff. "Many other students have benefited from the part time bulletin board without even coming into the office to register."

More job openings have been available in Manhattan and the surrounding community than ever before. Employers have cooperated by notifying the center when the jobs are filled and students in search of a job seem to be checking back more often than usual to review the new opportunities.

"Many students, along with the Placement Center staff, are grateful for the excellent co-operation given us this year by the Manhattan citizens and University departments. We will continue to solicit your assistance throughout the entire year. We shall endeavor to merit your cooperation and to assist our students anytime in every possible way," commented Miss Ward.

Men have shown interest in odd jobs earlier in the year than usual. Ordinarily they have enough money from summer work to start the year and do not seek employment until later in the semester when funds are low. However, even though many men want jobs, there are still some openings for houseboys that have not been filled.

Students' qualifications for jobs vary greatly. Some will take any type of work and some want only specific types. Many women seek domestic work, and many students hold chauffeur's licenses.

Don Hefty, VM So, makes hamburger patties for a wholesale company during his entire work period. Sorting South American insects for the Zoology Department is how Judy Bissell, Zoo Sr, makes extra money.

Patty Miller, HET Jr, is not presently employed, but last semester she drew statistical charts for the Egg Products Industry. While working in the Poultry Department, Linda Meyers, HET Jr, reported that she wrote a paper on "The Mating Habits of the White Leghorn Cock."

During the month of September, 1,004 students were employed on the K-State campus and worked an average of 56 hours for that month. The gross payroll for September was \$61,272, according to the Comptroller's office.

Miss Ward concluded, "The Placement Center is always pleased to help students find employment for that is the purpose of the center. We enjoy hearing a student report his success."



Photo by Rick Solberg

THE UNION BALLROOM was transformed into a Harold's Club, Reno style, last night. The event was staged for the state extension service personnel who are attending a week-long conference on campus.

Mrs. Estes Receives Title Of 'National Housemother'

Mrs. Ada Estes, housemother of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at K-State, was selected as the outstanding housemother of all Lambda Chi chapters last spring.

Traveling secretaries of the national chapter recommended her as did members of the local chapter.

Mrs. Estes, honored at the national assembly in Pasadena, Calif., this summer, received an 18-inch engraved loving cup.

Supervising dining operations, planning meals, purchasing food and supplies, keeping financial records, advising the members on social functions, conducting seminars on etiquette and social intelligence, and working with the chapter's parents club are all part of "Mother" Estes' duties.

Mrs. Estes has been a Lambda Chi housemother since 1957.

Dinner Fetes Bessie West

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West will be honored by the Home Economics faculty at a dinner, Friday, Oct. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Student Union.

This dinner is in celebration of the naming of the new girls' dormitory, the Bessie Brooks West Hall. Mrs. West is professor emeritus of Institutional Management and was head of that department from 1924 until 1956.

Excerpts of Mrs. West's life will be dramatized and presented as after dinner entertainment. The part of Mrs. West will be played by Mrs. Lucille Rust, and supporting roles by Miss Helen Hostetter, Dr. Richard Morse, Mrs. Hershel Pickett and Dr. Ruth Hoeflin.

Reservations for the dinner can be made through the office of the Dean of Home Economics. The formal dedication of the dormitory will be Saturday, Oct. 27.

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Fellowships Available For Scientific Study

Graduate teaching assistants who desire to devote their full time to their own scientific studies or research during the summer months may apply to the National Science Foundation (NSF) for research fellowships in a wide variety of fields.

Summer fellowships are awarded on the basis of ability to graduate students who have had at least one academic year

of experience as graduate teaching assistants and are engaged in substantial full-time work in fields of study covered in the NSF program of study.

R. Dean Dragsdorf, chairman of the committee of the graduate council which reviews all NSF fellowships, urges graduate assistants to get their applications in early. The deadline for applications is Dec. 7.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Wednesday, October 24
Blue Key Luncheon, SU Key Rooms, noon.
Extension Agents State 4-H Club Luncheon, SU Main Bldg., noon.
College Card Club Luncheon, SU 203, 1 p.m.
Kansas H.E. Agents Assoc. Banquet, West Bldg., 3 p.m.
AWS Culture, SU 204, 4 p.m.
ISA, SU 203-204, 7 p.m.
Collegiate Young Democrats, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Thursday, October 25
SADIE HAWKINS WEEK STARTS
Annual Extension Conference Breakfast, SU M & W Bldgs., 7 a.m.
Annual Extension Conference Luncheon, Main Bldg., 11 a.m.
H.E. Luncheon, West Bldg., 11 a.m.

Placement Center Luncheon, SU 204, 11:30 a.m.
Arts & Science Dean's Advisory Luncheon, SU 204, noon.
4-H Leadership Conference, SU 207, 3 p.m.
AWS, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Epsilon Sigma Phi Banquet, Main Bldg., 5 p.m.
Student Activities Board, SU 208, 5 p.m.
SEA, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Electrical Engineering Dept. Banquet, SU Blumont, 6 p.m.
SEA, SU LT, 7 p.m.
Bendix Corp., Placement Center, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club, SU 208, 8 p.m.
Friday, October 26
Annual Extension Conference Breakfast, Main Bldg., 7 a.m.
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.

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
Recent technical graduates coming into AC are offered a 32-week career acceleration program which moves them rapidly into an actively productive position. The two-phase program consists of:

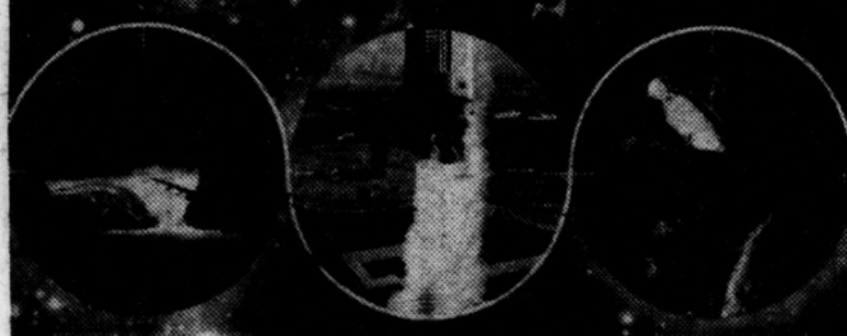
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On Campus Interviews—Wednesday, October 31, 1962

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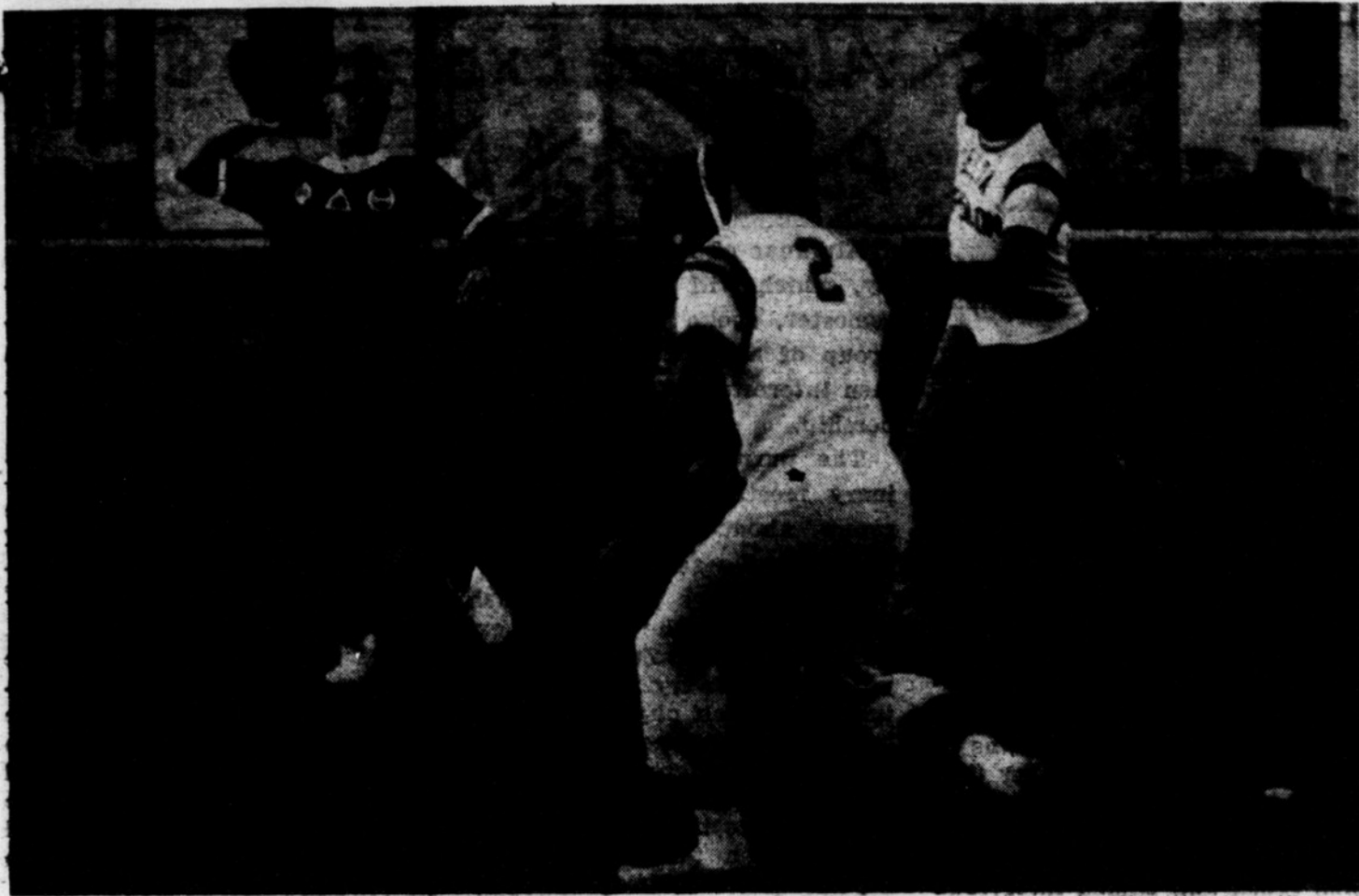


Photo by Jerry Hiatt

TOM DUNN, Phi Delta Theta, gets ready to throw as Delta Upsilon's Stu Owsley and Dennis Lilly (2) move in to defend against the pass. DU rolled over the Phi Deltas 31-18 after defeating Acacia in a playoff yesterday of an earlier game.

Defense Causes Lower Scores, Six Shutouts in Intramural Tilts

Recent action on the intramural football scene produced shutouts in six of 17 games. General defensive improvements led to lower scores and less spectacular aerial play.

Alpha Tau Omega romped to a 33-0 victory over Sigma Nu yesterday, sparked by the maneuvers of Charles Purser, who

scored two touchdowns running and passed for two more.

Delta Upsilon officially defeated Acacia yesterday in the second playoff between the two clubs. Last Thursday's overtime playoff ended in a disputed referee's decision and the issue was left unsettled until yesterday. The busy DU's also whizzed

by Phi Delta Theta 31-18 the same afternoon.

Alpha Kappa Lambda beat Alpha Pi Colony 31-12 in the only other game scheduled yesterday.

Tight defensive play was typified in Friday's games, which saw Phi Kappa Theta nip Sigma Phi Epsilon 13-7 and Alpha Gamma Rho squeeze by Beta Sigma Psi 6-0. Delta Tau Delta beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon 25-13 and Sigma Chi surpassed Pi Kappa Alpha 26-7.

Other action Friday found Lambda Chi Alpha bowing to Delta Sigma Phi 6-24 and Kappa Sigma stomping Beta Theta Pi 39-12.

Power Plant remained undefeated Monday, blazing by Smith Scholarship House 24-6. Seneca blanked Tonkawa 6-0 and Shoshone flattened Arapaho 26-0.

Pub Club edged by ASCE 7-6 and O.K. House defeated Yellow Stripes 16-13 in another close one. Pawnee tripped Comanche 19-6 and Tau Kappa Epsilon tallied 19 while holding Phi Kappa Tau scoreless.

Yearling Wildcats Renew Kansas Rivalry Tomorrow

Intra-state rivalry between first-year gridders will be renewed tomorrow afternoon in Memorial Stadium at 2:30 when the Kansas University frosh dig in their cleats for their first game of the season. The K-State freshmen team will take the field with hopes of yanking the welcome mat out from beneath the 'Hawks' feet.

Last Friday afternoon it was the Nebraska freshmen who did the yanking as the yearling 'Cats fell before the Huskers to the thud of 31-0.

Coach Ed Dissinger stated that the freshmen's play had the symptoms of "big stadium awe" since many of the players come out of small schools, plus the fact that rain had hindered the use of the stadium for practice the day before.

A third factor would have to be Nebraska's "talent show." Dissinger doled out promise when he said, "I feel the talent is there and I am sure that the team has shaken the first-game jitters."

He continued, "There is little doubt in my mind that the team will play better as a whole against KU than they did against Nebraska."

Receiving an extra pat on the back from Dissinger for last Friday's tilt were guard Warren Klawiter, center Dan Woodward and end Bill Matan.

Freshmen drills this week were devoted to the sharpening of both offensive and defensive maneuvers with no heavy gunning on any one particular chore.

Since this is Kansas' first chance to bang pads their team has escaped scouting. However, Dissinger believes that the Jayhawk fledglings will unpack a "flip-flop" offensive backfield, originated by the varsity and rapidly drawing the attention of the nation's football fans.

This offense consists of a slot-

back who sits in the slot between end and tackle. The remainder of the backfield is in the T formation, quarterback, fullback and a hesitant halfback who takes his cue from the slotback.

When the slotback moves to the left side of the line the halfback flips over to left half. When the slotman posts right the shifting back flops to the right half spot. A single-wing effect is produced and power is the product in the form of blockers.

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Sideline Slants

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

DEAR GREAT PUMPKIN:

THANK YOU FOR LOOKING into the football team's scoring problem. They came through with a touchdown on their first offensive play of the game last week in Lincoln.

SATURDAY, WE ARE GOING to have a bigger problem than ever. Coach Weaver is going to take the squad down to Norman to play the Oklahoma Sooners.

OU IS REALLY GOING TO be tough. Bud Wilkinson has gotten tired of the mediocre teams he's been having lately and I think he has decided to return to the era of the Big Red teams they had down there four, five years ago.

THE SOONERS SERVED NOTICE to the world and the Big Eight last weekend when they beat KU over at Lawrence. Since the Jayhawks were picked to win the conference championship at the start of the season, Oklahoma now has to definitely be considered a serious contender for the crown.

THAT LEAVES K-STATE EVEN worse off than before. In addition to KU and OU, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa State also have the powerhouse teams needed to win the trip to the Orange Bowl.

HOWEVER, I THINK THAT we could kinda' surprise everyone, with your help of course. If K-State could pull off a big upset against one of these teams, it would really make people stop and think before they called the Wildcats "losers" or "pushovers" or anything like that.

HOW WOULD IT SOUND TO YOU if we got our passing game going during the Oklahoma and Kansas games and then wipe out Iowa State when they come in here for Homecoming?

DON'T GET ME WRONG, G.P., it'd be great if we could beat the Sooners or the Jayhawkers, or even Arizona for that matter. But let's get used to scoring the next couple of games. If we win, great. Then, come Homecoming, we break loose and really give the old grads something to talk about.

THE FRESHMEN PLAY TOMORROW. The first-year Jayhawks will be coming into Memorial Stadium to try and show us up again on the football field. (It's been pretty hard for them in basketball.)

IF THE FROSH CAN GET OVER their first-game jitters, I think they will come through and beat those fellas from the flaw on the Kaw.

THINK ABOUT MY IDEA of knocking one of those Big Eight powers off their pedestal, will you? And come out and help the frosh, too. You might try getting some of the students around here motivated in that direction also. Thanks for everything.

SINCERELY, jim



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Stevenson's

Eye Witnesses to Speak Of 'Ole Miss' Incidents

Wendell Hoffman, CBS news cameraman, will discuss the "Mess at Ole Miss," tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Hoffman returned to Manhattan 10 days ago from Oxford, Miss., where he photographed incidents which stemmed from James Meredith's

enrollment at the University of Mississippi.

Hoffman, who lives at 500 Oakdale, Manhattan, has also agreed to answer questions on the present Cuban blockade.

The Union Symposium Committee is sponsoring Hoffman's discussion, which will be presented for the student body and anyone else interested in attending, said Ron Svaty, PrL Jr, chairman of the Symposium Committee.

Hoffman has worked for CBS nearly 10 years, both as a free lance and staff photographer. He said that in photographing the Oxford incident, he "didn't even try to get in with the mob at the riot. We were on the outside edge of the group of newsmen and photographers. We saw the rioters start beating on cameramen and their equipment, and after having one of our lights smashed and one of our cameras kicked, we got away." Hoffman later returned to the scene without a camera, "since anyone with a camera was a target for the mob."

"The reason rioters attacked cameramen was that they didn't want any pictures, which would serve as records and could be

used against them by the Justice Department," Hoffman added.

Citing incidents like this, Hoffman will "tell what happened a few weeks ago at the University of Mississippi, as I saw it," in his talk.

Hoffman has been to Cuba at least six times since 1957 on movie-making missions for the television network. He indicated that if the present condition continues he will probably be sent to the area on a photographic assignment.

His first visit to Cuba was in 1957, when he and another CBS newsmen, Robert Taber, joined Fidel Castro's rebel band in the Sierra Maestra mountain range and taped and filmed interviews with Castro, in which the then rebel leader explained what he and his men were trying to do.

Hoffman's most recent visit to Cuba was in 1961, when he was assigned to photograph the invasion of Cuba at "The Bay of Pigs," he said. "We chartered a sea plane, and tried to find the area which was being invaded; it's a good thing we didn't, because, if we had, the Castro Mig planes would have knocked us out of the air."

Alumnae Explain to Coeds Purpose of New Sorority

Alumnae of Delta Zeta sorority, which will reactivate next semester, spoke yesterday to a group of about 25 K-State women interested in sorority membership.

The purpose of this preliminary meeting was to tell the group about the colonization plans for the sorority.

Mrs. Charles Wildy, rush chairman for the group, explained the Delta Zeta standards program. "We try to help a girl improve herself physically, scholastically, emotionally, and culturally," she stated. The Delta Zeta financial obligations will be equivalent to those of the other sororities on this campus, she explained. The average sorority house bill is \$88 per month.

Delta Zeta, 60 years old, has 144 collegiate chapters and 46,000 active members and recently merged with Beta Phi Alpha, Phi Omega Pi, Delta Sigma Epsilon and Theta Upsilon.

Several years ago, Panhellenic Council under the supervision of Mary Frances White, faculty advisor, calculated the increase in enrollment. They could either have increased the number in the present sorori-

ties or bring new groups on campus. At this time they limited each sorority to 85 members and invited Delta Zeta to reactivate the chapter that dissolved during the depression.

Mrs. T. M. Evans explained "The History of Delta Zeta—What It Means to Us." She stated, "One of the purposes of the group is to raise social, intellectual and moral ideals of women."

Old rose and vieux green are the sorority colors and the killarney rose is their flower. The active pin is a gold Grecian lamp with four pearls on the base and a diamond in the flame; the pledge pin is diamond shaped black enamel with a gold lamp in the center.

Miss White announced that registration for rush will be Jan. 14-19. Students can also sign up at the beginning of second semester in Dean Lahey's office. Actual rushing will be Feb. 22-24. Miss White added, "Anyone who is interested and could not attend this meeting should come to Denison 203 as soon as possible."

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Avery Supporters To Plan Strategy

Collegiates for Avery will hold an organizational meeting in the Union Activities Center at 4 p.m. tomorrow, according to Steve Fuller, AEC Sr, chairman of the group.

Robert Buehler, administrative assistant to Congressman William Avery, will be at the meeting to discuss strategy with the students. Plans will be made for a "Do Not Disturb" project the group will carry out in November.

All students interested in helping with the campaign should be present.

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HABERDASHERS FOR
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



EXPLAINING TO STUDENTS how the Peace Corps selects its members is Jim Gibson, National Peace Corps representative. Gibson will be on the campus until Saturday talking to students and faculty about the Peace Corps.

Nine K-Staters Candidates For Fulbright Scholarships

Nine students have been nominated by the K-State Fulbright Committee to compete for scholarships for the 1963-64 academic year, Dean Harold Howe, Fulbright adviser, announced Wednesday.

Those nominated are Janice Caldwell, ML Sr; Charles Choquill, Gvt Sr; Roy Crawford, Phy Sr; Janice Goertz, Gvt Sr; Carole Jensen, ML Sr; Robert Johnson, Eng Gr; Martha Lewis, TC Sr; Janet Linder, HEA Sr; and Murle Mordy, Jr., ML Sr.

The committee also nominated Jeannette Harris, ML Sr, for a French government assistantship.

All of the applications submitted to the committee were approved, but Dean Howe emphasized the fact that there is an informal process of elimination before students make applica-

tions, which results in a small but select group of applicants.

Candidates for these grants for study abroad must go through three screenings before final appointments are made by the Department of State. The first screening came last week when the applicants were interviewed by the faculty committee. Recommendations of the committee will be sent to the Institute of International Education, an agency under contract to the Department of State, which will review the applications.

The Department of State will make the awards some time in May. Out of about 10,000 applications from throughout the United States only about 800 can be selected because of the limited number of appointments available.

Sangeeta Madras to Present Classic Indian Style Concert

By BECKY BEELER

Sangeeta Madras, a music group from Madras in South India, will present a concert in the pure classical style of India Nov. 6 in the University Auditorium. Tickets are available in the Student Union.

The group is sponsored in America by the Asia Society of Performing Arts Program which yearly presents to Americans a first hand experience with the great living arts of Asia. The K-State India Association is instrumental in bringing Sangeeta Madras to the campus.

Balachander, organizer of the Sangeeta Madras, plays the Veena, oldest instrument in India and possibly in the world. He is a soloist in the Indian sense, which means improviser and on-the-spot composer.

Other members of the group are Sivaraman, who plays the Mridangam, double headed drum; Natesan, player of the Tamboura; Ramabhadran, whose specialty is the clay pot, comic of drums and Ramani, who

plays the flute or Venu. A variety of other instruments will be used in an incredible number of musical combinations during the concert.



SANGEETA MADRAS, a music group from Madras, South India, will entertain K-State students and faculty with a concert in the University Auditorium Nov. 6. The quartet will play Carnatic, magic music of the South.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 25, 1962

NUMBER 31

National Representative Explains Peace Corps

Jim Gibson, national Peace Corps representative, spoke yesterday to a group of interested students about the opportunities available to college graduates in volunteer work for the Peace Corps overseas. At this time a movie, "The Peace Corps," was shown.

There are presently 3,000 men and women serving in 38 different countries. By December of 1963 this number is expected to be 10,000.

"We only want people who will stay the full two years and who can take the strain of living in a new culture oftentimes at a much lower standard of living," stated Gibson.

In March of 1961 President Kennedy stated in a press conference that 500 to 1,000 people were needed in the fields of health, education and agriculture. He stated that "The Peace Corps will be a source of satis-

faction to Americans and a source of world peace."

Gibson pointed out that the purpose of the Peace Corps is to help the underprivileged help themselves. He told "What it is, where it is, and what it is doing." He added that "They want volunteers who have the mind and heart to do things well and possess the pioneer spirit."

Before volunteers are sent abroad, they must attend a ten week training session on language, law, culture and customs. There are about 270 different jobs available in the Peace Corps.

Gibson stated that men can

get a military deferment for two years, but they must resume their obligations when they return. He also said that "The Cuba situation may possibly effect PC workers in every country in Latin America except Argentina, Mexico, and Paraguay."

Last night, Gibson spoke to the men of Alpha Gamma Rho about the Peace Corps opportunities in agriculture. He told them that there are now 18 KSU graduates in various countries serving the Corps.

Although this is volunteer work there is a termination payment of \$1,800 for all types of work in the Peace Corps.

New Union Advisor Likes Living in U.S.

"I liked living in the United States so I wanted to come back," was the comment of Hans Tomsche, new K-State Union program adviser from Munich, Germany.

Tomsche, a 1962 accounting graduate from the University of Munich, spent the summer of 1961 as a YMCA camp counselor in Dayton, Ohio. Before last June, he had never heard of Manhattan, Kansas. Although he wanted to come back to the States, his coming to K-State was somewhat accidental.

As a guide for the K-State tour of Europe sponsored by the University of Munich during the summer of 1962, Hans met Jack Laymon, K-State Union program director. Interested in coming to the United States, Tomsche questioned Laymon about job possibilities in this country. After the tour the two men corresponded and on Oct. 15 Tomsche officially became a part of the K-State Union staff.

Tomsche, 24, speaks almost perfect English, having studied the language for six years. Since he was taught "British" English rather than "American," he says "If I hadn't been in the United States for three months last year, you couldn't understand me and I couldn't understand you."

This is the first time Tomsche has ever been on a campus like K-State—all those in Germany

are downtown. The union buildings in Germany are much smaller, he said, and not as well-equipped as K-State's.

Tomsche's office is located in the Union Activities Center where he serves as one of the two program advisers.

Gibson To Show Film At Friday Night Meet

Jim Gibson, national Peace Corps representative will speak to students interested in the Peace Corps at 4 p.m. Friday in Waters 135. This meeting will be sponsored by the School of Agriculture and all seniors who expressed an interest at a previous meeting are invited to attend. Gibson will speak again Friday evening in Kedzie 106 at 8:45 and a film, "The Peace Corps", will be shown.

Flying Bandits Return Banner

The 75-foot centennial-year banner removed from the top of the Memorial Stadium press box after the Missouri game has been returned, but the identity of the "high-flying" culprits remains a mystery.

The banner was left in President McCain's back yard last week, along with a note claiming that no ladder had been used by the bandits in their ascent. "We flew up," the note said.

"I was certain the banner would show up again," commented William Koch, director of centennial activities, "and the lusty adventurers are to be congratulated. Let's hope no ligaments were strained in the activity. Actually it must have been quite a job."

Entries for Touchstone Due in English Office

All literary and art work for "Touchstone," K-State literary magazine, must be turned in to the main English office in Denison 208 by tomorrow, according to Don Kunz, Eng Sr, business manager.

Photographer to Discuss Quarantine, Mississippi

TODAY AT 4 P.M. in the Little Theatre, students will have an opportunity to hear first hand about the "Mess at Ole Miss," from a man who was on the scene, photographer Wendell Hoffman.

THIS PROGRAM SHOULD be of particular interest to K-Staters, judging from the 25 printed and unprinted letters we have received on the Mississippi situation. Hoffman should have a ready-made audience of at least 25!

THIS IS A MAN who has been on the spot, observing, as only a trained photographer can observe, the happenings and the people. Who is more competent to report and comment on a situation such as this, than such a trained observer?

HOFFMAN HAS ALSO agreed to answer questions on the Cuban quarantine, of interest to everyone, especially to all college males of draftable age.

HE WAS AN OBSERVER to the formation of the Castro regime when he was on the team that worked photographing and recording situations during the 1957 revolt. He has seen Castro in action, and has watched the Cuban people both then and in his five successive visits to the island.

BOTH OF THESE subjects are of vital importance and should be of such intense interest to every K-Stater that the program should have to be moved to the University Auditorium to seat all interested persons.

WE ARE ALWAYS complaining because we feel isolated from current world problems and world affairs. Here is a chance to gain information and insight not available to many university students.

ARE YOU GOING to attend? -May Rogers



What Now, Mr. K?



Readers Forum

Writers Applaud Cuba Blockade

Editor:

This country should finally be congratulated for the stand we made as of Oct. 22, 1962, the day the U.S. stood firm.

President Kennedy's speech has reassured the people of this country that we do not intend to be pushed any further. The naval forces have set up a quarantine of ships into Cuba in order to stop the dreaded disease of Communism.

Rest assured that this move is daring and borders on an act of war. Never-the-less this is what we as a country had to do for self preservation and to uphold our commitments to other countries.

Some people may just accept the present U.S.

as a matter of fact but in their own minds may fail to see adequate reasons for such a move. As we see it, there are at least three good reasons why the United States not only has the right but the duty to intervene and set up the blockade.

1. Castro's seizure of American interests back when he took over Cuba is as much provocation as any nation would need.

United States businesses such as sugar plantations and oil refineries were grabbed up and shackled in Castro's mad lust for power. By allowing Cuba to "push us around", the countries in Latin America have seen this as a weakness and as a result our relationships have suffered.

It is about time we stepped on Castro's, so we can once again have a firm basis for Latin American policies.

2. We have the duty to protect Latin American countries because of our agreements as stated in the Rio Treaty and as a member of the Organization of American States. The U.S. stated that it would prevent any Communist intervention in this hemisphere and now we are making good our policy.

3. The present arms build-up is a direct threat to this nation's self preservation and it is only natural that we would want to dispell a threat so close to our countries shores.

We should pull the cork on the island of Cuba if it weren't for the fact that the people are our friends and it is only Castro and his Commies we are fighting.

It is time for whole hearted bi-partisan support and not a time for petty party arguments.

Obviously the matter of Communist build-up in Cuba has gone too far but isn't it true that the build-up is the fault of both parties?

Mr. Truman's comments at a Democratic rally in Hutchinson on the night of President Kennedy's announcement were uncalled for in the face of this national emergency. He criticized the Eisenhower administration for allowing the Cuban situation to exist in the first place.

It is unconceivable that a man, who has been a past President and knows the difficulties this country faces in a world situation such as this, should allow himself to voice such an opinion.

Republicans and Democrats alike should put aside their party differences and present a united front. Only then will we obtain world support, if we first maintain internal support.

Signed,

Peter Lindquist, PrV So
Jon Stone, SEd So

Quotes from the News

Moscow—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, in his letter to philosopher Bertrand Russell which proposed a summit meeting with President Kennedy:

"The question of war and peace is so vital that we should consider useful a top-level meeting in order to discuss all the problems which have arisen, to do everything to remove the danger of unleashing a thermonuclear war."

Over the Ivy Line

Goldwater Stand Reason for Ousting Of Colorado Daily's Editor Gary Athen

By GRACE VOLLE

Gary Athen, editor of the Colorado Daily at the University of Colorado, was fired recently by University President Quigg Newton. The firing apparently stems from the Daily's editorial stand during a visit by Senator Barry Goldwater to Colorado.

Some Colorado sources have hinted that the release of Athen is the result of pressure from the state's officials and political parties.

The Daily, third largest newspaper in Colorado, has maintained a tradition of independent editorial comment and freedom from outside restriction, according to the Daily Californian at the University of California.

However, the Colorado Daily is just one more of the many college newspapers that has been forced to bow to the pressures of the administration. Last year several other college newspapers suffered similar plights—the University of Michigan Daily, the University of San Francisco Foghorn and the University of Pennsylvania Daily.

Smoking Illegal . . .

Under the state law in Minnesota it is illegal for students at the University of Minnesota, who are under 21 years of age, to smoke. However, this

law has not been enforced for at least 30 years—the Minnesota criminal code, of which it is a part, was written in 1885.

Fraternities Banned . . .

The trustees of William College, Williamstown, Mass., have eliminated the fraternity system from the campus against the protest of 77 percent of the Greeks at the college.

Next fall the college plans to take over all fraternity facilities and to provide all room, board and social activities which up until now have been provided by the 15 campus fraternities.

The trustees arrived at their decision after concluding that the fraternities are "so all-encompassing that their influence tends to interfere with the broader, more inclusive ends of the college itself."

Tree-Hater . . .

Eight trees worth \$1,000 a piece have been deliberately killed on the University of Florida campus by an unknown tree-hater. A poison was spread at the base of each tree, killing its roots.

Clause Removed . . .

The trustees of Vassar College have authorized a legal battle to remove a whites-only clause from the \$200,000 scholarship bequest of a North Carolina woman. The Board of Trustees have said that the bequest is to be declined by the college unless the restriction is removed. According to the board, the restrictive clause is "contrary to the policies and philosophy of the college."

The Kansas State Collegian

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One semester in Riley County . . . \$3.50

World News

Location of Soviet Bloc Vessels Withheld

Compiled from UPI

By KEN KINGSLEY

Washington—A U.S. blackout on ship movements today shrouded the whereabouts of Soviet bloc vessels in the Atlantic and the question of whether they might try to run the Cuban arms blockade.

There had been no word on the activities of the Communist ships since a cryptic Defense Department statement at 5 p.m. (EDT) Wednesday saying that some of them had changed course.

The department said others were still headed toward Cuba, but that "no intercepts have yet been necessary." This indicated the ships were still some distance away from a possible encounter with U.S. warships.

The Washington Post reported that the six Russian ships nearest to Cuba had altered their course. It said a Polish ship farther back and other Russian

vessels were continuing toward Cuba, but no contact with the blockade was expected during the night.

President Kennedy was reported to have found unacceptable Acting United Nations Secretary General Thant's proposal for a two or three week suspension of the American blockade and a halt to Soviet arms shipments to Cuba.

High officials said the President objected to Thant's plan because it provided no guarantees against continued construction of missile bases in Cuba or assured dismantling of missiles already there.

Kennedy also was said to insist upon provisions for an on-the-spot inspection by U.N. teams to make certain any moratorium would be observed. Premier Fidel Castro has said he would not allow any inspection teams on his soil.

The Cuban crisis appeared to have solidified U.S. relations with Latin America. A number of Latin American governments Wednesday offered use of ships or port facilities to help enforce the blockade of Cuba.

week Wednesday when news photographers were retained at a Navy security building in front of the seaplane base and released after they were told not to take any more photographs of the area.

Steinbeck Wins Prize

Stockholm—John Steinbeck, whose novel "The Grapes of Wrath" ranks as one of the classics of 20th century American letters, today was awarded the 1962 Nobel Prize for literature.

Steinbeck, who achieved fame in the 1930s with novels and short stories that reflected the "common people" and the de-

pressed economic conditions of the age, thus became the sixth American to receive the Nobel award.

The other five were William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway, Sinclair Lewis, Pearl Buck, and playwright Eugene O'Neill.

Once, when asked to furnish

biographic information, Steinbeck said:

"Please feel free to make up your own facts about me as you need them. I can't remember how much of me really happened and how much I invented. . . . Biography by its very nature must be half-fiction."

Campus Bulletin

Economics and Sociology Seminar—Dr. Alec Nove, a visiting professor at the University of Kansas from London, England will speak on "What's Wrong with Soviet Agriculture." The seminar will meet today at 3 p.m. in the Grimes Memorial Room, Waters Hall.

Engineering Lecture—T. H. Poppelwell from the Bell Telephone System will speak today at 4 p.m. in the engineering lecture hall on "Communication by Light and Satellite." The lecture is open to the public and electrical engineers are encouraged to attend.

Kappa Delta Pi—Members will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union Little Theatre. They should bring their SEA or KDPI membership cards, according to Judy Oberhelman, HT Sr, secretary.

Cosmopolitan Club—All students are invited to a Halloween party tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Union West Ballroom. There will be a 25 cent admission charge.

Browsing Library—There will be no Browsing Library speaker today.

Key West Forces Set

Key, West, Fla.—The small but lethal U.S. outpost only 90 miles from Cuba was wrapped in a watch-and-wait atmosphere today with the Army, Air Force and Marines in apparent readiness to halt any attempt to run the Cuban blockade.

The city baseball stadium, under preparation for the past four days, was occupied by a large convoy of Army trucks which rolled in Wednesday night with weapons and equipment—but few troops.

The Air Force and Marines were hidden behind high fences and tight security at the Boca Chica National Air Station and the Navy seaplane base here.

Security tightened even more than during the first part of the

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Wildcat Yearlings Battle KU In Attempt To Even Season

An old rivalry will be renewed this afternoon when the Wildcat freshmen battle the junior Jayhawks at 2:30 in Memorial Stadium. The young 'Cats will be after their first win after a 31-0 loss to Nebraska last weekend.

Commenting on the Husker contest and expressing hope for this afternoon's contest, freshman coach Ed Dissinger said, "We're glad to have another game so we can show we're not as bad as we looked against Nebraska."

Dissinger, putting his purple-jerseyed Wildcats through a very noon which consisted of limbering up exercises and brushing up of basic techniques, said that he expects to use the same game plan as was used against Nebraska. "We'll play defense and move the ball when we get the chance," he explained.

Although the young 'Hawks are expected to use a relatively new type of offense, originated by the KU varsity and called the "flip-flop" which produces a single-wing effect where the power is in the form of blockers, the K-State mentor made no

change from the regular frosh defensive pattern, which is patterned after the Wildcat varsity's defense.

The only yearling to miss action this afternoon will be John Novosel, out with a head injury. The starting lineup for the frosh squad, whose depth Dissinger described as "pretty fair," will be Bill Matan (225) and Willie Jones (210), both from St. Louis, at ends, either of whom could lead the Wildcats to victory.

John Elliot (233) and John Cairl (225) team together at tackles and Don Woodard holds down the center spot. Warren Klawiter, another St. Louis boy, and Phil King will start at the guard spots.

The starting backfield will be last week's top 'Cat ground-gainer, Glenn Miller, at fullback; Don Reidl (175) will get the nod at quarterback and Charlie Cottle (190) and Bob

Nichols (180) are slated for the halfback positions.

In the Jayhawk frosh's first game, KU coach Tom Triplett will start an all-Sunflower backfield of Don Davis, Wichita, at quarterback; Greg Roth, Hays, and Mike Johnson, Garden City, halfbacks, and Kent Craft, Council Grove, fullback. However, no Kansans will appear in the starting line for the Hawkleys.

"We're concerned over Mike Johnson, KU's outstanding halfback," Dissinger stated as he went over the 'Hawks, starting lineup. "But we'll be doing our best to stop him," he promised.

Many of the players on Kansas' squad have been moved from one position to another. Coach Triplett explained that because of this factor the 'Hawks may be somewhat unfamiliar with their positions.

Less Grid Injuries Wanted by NCAA

New York, UPI—The chairman of the NCAA Football Rules Committee has called for new equipment or new legislation to reduce the increasing number of head and neck injuries in college and high school games.

"Anything we can't cover by the use of new protective equipment may have to be covered by new legislation," said athletic director Herbert O. Fritz Crisler of the University of Michigan.

Crisler spoke Tuesday at a news conference called by the Brunswick Corp., sponsors of a survey on high school football fatalities.

The former Michigan coach was particularly concerned over the growing practice of head-on "spearing" and "goring," which he warned may have to be outlawed from the college game.

Crisler described "spearing" as a head-on block aimed at an opponent's sternum breastbone. He said "goring" is a head-on battering maneuver aimed by a defender at a ball carrier's head after the runner's forward progress has been checked by another defender.

"Spearing is being developed to a high degree," Crisler said. "The old shoulder block, cross-body block and leg block is becoming a rarity in some areas."

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Stella Guitar. Nearly new, \$23; Don Keck, PR 6-4544. 31-33
10-transistor portable radio (Radio Shack). Brand new. Call Frank at 1031 Thurston. Phone 6-9038. 31-32

Apples for sale while they last. Jonathan, Delicious, Winesap and Grimes. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A. 30-32

Hardwood executive type study desk, \$15.00. Call 6-9624 after 5 p.m. 30-32

Sony Tape Recorder w/radio. Like new. Inquire after 5:30. 1817 1/2 College Hts. Middle door at back of house. 30-32

1959 Volvo, PV-544, 2-door, 4-speed, red. Call for Mike, 8-4786. 30-32

FOR RENT

Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. Utility room, garbage disposal, carpet. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Near Lee School. Phone 9-2556. 31-33

Late model Royal typewriters. Special student rates. New portable typewriters for sale, \$54.50 up. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831. 17-32

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We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 1-32

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CALENDAR

Thursday, October 25
Arts & Science Dean's Advisory luncheon, SU 204, noon.
4-H Leadership Conference, SU 207, 3 p.m.
AWS, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Epsilon Sigma Phi banquet, SU Main Bldg., 5 p.m.
Student Activities Board, SU 208, 5 p.m.
SEA, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Electrical Engineering Dept. banquet, SU Bluemont Room, 6 p.m.
SEA, SU LT, 7 p.m.
Bendix Corp. Placement Center, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club, SU 208, 8 p.m.

Friday, October 26
Annual Extension Conference breakfast, SU Main Bldg., 7 a.m.
Placement Center luncheon, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.

Cosmopolitan Club party, West Bldg., 4 p.m.
School of H.E. banquet, Main Bldg., 5 p.m.
People to People, SU 204, 7 p.m.
India Assoc., SU 203, 7 p.m.
Movie "Love Me or Leave Me," SU LT, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 27
Football—Okla., there
Sadie Hawkins Week Ends, Campus
President's Office luncheon, SU Key Rooms, noon.
Panhellenic luncheon, Main Bldg., noon.
PHEMS luncheon, Jr. High Day, West Bldg., noon.
AAUW, SU LT, 1:30 p.m.
Movie "Love Me or Leave Me," SU LT, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

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11:00 p.m.



MUSING OVER A MELODY, George Shearing sits at his piano. Shearing and his quintet will appear on campus to present two jazz concerts on Parent's Day, Saturday, Nov. 3.

Shearing Tickets Selling Out Fast

By BECKY BEELER

Both jazz-buffs and people who simply like music will have a rare opportunity to hear a touch of genius when George Shearing and his Quintet arrive on campus to play two concerts Saturday, Nov. 3. These performances are scheduled for 7:30 and 9 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Tickets, on sale last Monday, are going extremely fast, according to Jack Laymon, union program director. Over 500 tickets were sold the first day. Two fraternities, Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha, have purchased tickets in blocks. There are still choice seats left, however. Tickets cost \$2 and \$1.25 and can be purchased at the Union information desk.

Shearing's concerts here will be a fitting climax for Parent's Day, sponsored by Chimes, junior women's honorary organization. The Campus Entertainment Committee is providing complimentary tickets for the honorary parents who will be chosen by Chimes.

Born totally blind in London in 1919, Shearing's formal education ended at the age of 16. He landed a piano playing job in a neighborhood pub and by 1941 had reached the top in British popularity poles for jazz musicians.

In 1947 Shearing and his wife came to the United States, the birth place of jazz. By 1949 he had organized his quintet and made his first records. These records set off a chain reaction that swept Shearing to the pinnacle of jazzdom.

Shearing has won every trade and disc jockey poll of any significance—some of them as many as seven times. The demand for personal appearances has swelled to international proportions, and he has been named the Number one pianist in a dozen nations, including Japan, France, Australia, Germany and South Africa.

SCC Recommends

Pikes May Get Social Pro

Social probation has been recommended for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity (Pikes) by the Social Co-ordinating Council. A statement was made to the Council charging the Pikes with having a social function without a per-

mit and having alcoholic beverages at the function.

The Council levied a \$10 fine for failure to register a social function and found sufficient evidence to support the alcoholic beverages charge and

recommended to Interfraternity Council that the Pikes be placed on social probation.

Student Constitution indicates that the Social Co-ordinating Council should make recommendations of further disciplinary action to the board or council having jurisdiction over the organization being charged; in this case, Interfraternity Council.

Social Co-ordinating Council, a subdivision of Student Activities Board, referred the Pike case to SAB for approval of its action. The SAB last night approved the action of the Co-ordinating Council in recommending social probation and directed the Council to make the recommendation to IFC.

IFC will take the Pike case into consideration in their meeting Monday night. They have the constitutional authority to administer final disciplinary action; however, their ruling is subject to review by the Dean of Students Office.

Centennial Graduates Will Wear Derbies

"Hell Yes I'm a Centennial Centor" is the declaration to be sported on this year's senior derbies which go on sale Monday at 8 a.m. in the Student Union. The derbies will cost 50 cents and will be sold all week, according to Joe Gottfrid, Phy Sr, senior class president.

A senior cheering section, with a special band and cheerleaders, at the Kansas University game on Nov. 3, will be the first major event of the senior's pro-

gram for the centennial year. Seniors, including second year and above veterinary medicine students, will need a derby to gain admittance to the special cheering section.

Gottfrid indicated that the class officers want all seniors to meet before the game on the freshman football practice field south of the stadium at 2 p.m. The class will enter the stadium as a group and parade around the field before game time.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

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NUMBER 32

From the President

KSU Plans Defense

President James McCain issued this statement this morning.

Kansas State University has been taking vigorous action to protect its students from harmful effects of fall-out in event of nuclear attack. Planning by the University's Civil Defense Committee headed by Max Milbourn, was begun months ago. With almost 9,000 students on campus, the problem of protection is obviously most complicated.

Many students on campus are housed in quarters of such construction as to provide some protection from the effects of a nuclear attack; these students should go immediately to their housing quarters.

Students living off campus should provide for themselves the best possible protection in their own living quarters unless and/or until they are instructed otherwise.

The University's Civil Defense Committee is completing detailed plans for on-campus protection. All students will be advised as more specific plans are developed.

We are taking into considera-

tion every aspect of housing, feeding and medical care, in cooperation with local authorities.

These are the instructions for emergency procedure in case of nuclear attack.

THE WARNING

University power plant whistle—short blasts to be blown for a three-minute period.

City signal—continuous siren.

WHAT TO DO

Go to your living quarters immediately. You have approximately 20 to 30 minutes to arrive before fall-out.

Take shelter in the most protected area, such as an inside corridor, away from windows, on lower floors or basement. University officials will identify the safest areas in campus housing.

Listen to instructions on local radio, KSAC and KMAN, which will be operating on the Civil Defense Emergency Frequencies of 640 kc and/or 1240 kc.

Confine yourself to your shelter until competent authority determines that it is safe to come out.

KS Squad to Debate In Emporia Tourney

Four members of K-State's varsity debate squad will travel to Emporia for the Kansas State Teachers College tournament today and tomorrow. Garry Kep-ley, Ag Sr; Robert Crangle, NE So; George Ellsworth, BPM Sr; and Charles Chogull, Gvt Sr, will represent K-State.

Approximately 40 schools from coast to coast will participate in preliminary rounds. The top 16 teams after the preliminaries will compete in a sudden death

elimination on Saturday. Fourteen novice debaters from K-State will be on hand to hear the elimination rounds.

All of the Big Eight schools, except Colorado, and most of the Big Ten schools are sending teams to Emporia. Also, teams from Harvard; Ohio State, last year's national champions; Dartmouth, winners of last year's Emporia tournament; and North Texas State, national television champions of last year, will be competing.

Plan Formal Dedication For Dormitory Tomorrow

The new women's residence hall will be formally dedicated as West Hall in ceremonies tomorrow afternoon at the dorm. Following the 2 p.m. dedication, will be a tea and tours of the hall. The hall is named in honor of Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, former head of Institutional Management at K-State from 1928 to 1956.

West Hall, the first unit in a group of four halls planned for 1,200 women, opened this fall. The total number of women in University - operated residence halls has increased from 125 in 1926, to more than 1100 in 1962.

Largely through Mrs. West's efforts during the depression, Van Zile was converted into a cooperative unit so that coeds

could have living arrangements at small cost.

She helped plan Boyd and Putnam Halls, and was responsible for all campus food services, including those for residence halls.

Marching Band Will Perform At OU Game

K-State's all men's marching band will appear during the half-time show at the K-State-University of Oklahoma game at Norman, Okla., this weekend, according to Don Meredith, band graduate assistant.

The show, centered around the theme, "Shall We Dance," is primarily the same show that will be presented on Parents' Day, Nov. 3, at the half-time of the K-State-KU game. The band will include in its performance a square dance, polka, cha cha, twist and a Broadway review number.

The marching band makes one trip each year. Last year it played at the half-time of the University of Kansas game in Lawrence. Band members will leave for Norman today after a practice session and will return Sunday.

English Pro Candidates Must Report to Deans

A student enrolled in English Proficiency is not eligible to take the examination until he has signed his record card in the office of his dean. Monday, Nov. 5, is the deadline for signing cards for the examination scheduled for Nov. 6, according to Mary Frances White, chairman of the Communications Skills Committee.

Concept of a University Sought; Administrators Express Opinions

WHAT IS A UNIVERSITY? Is it purely an institution of learning or is it a place to meet new friends; make new contacts?

A UNIVERSITY MEANS many things to many people. It is easy to get so involved in petty portions of the university, that it is hard to see and understand it on a wider scale.

PRESIDENT JAMES MCCAIN defines the American university as "a complex institution of higher learning having at its core a college of liberal arts, one or more professional schools, and a graduate division."

THE UNIVERSITY IS primarily a place of study, and as William Bevan, Dean of Arts and Sciences states, "In its finest hour, the university is a place where students and faculty are immersed in the creative play of ideas as intellectual equals."

HAROLD HOWE, DEAN of the Graduate School, states, "A university typically includes a graduate school where students, with the prerequisite of previous formal training, exercise individual judgment in the reassessment of knowledge."

"AT GRADUATE OR undergraduate levels, a university accomplishes a major goal when it makes permanent changes in habits of thought and action of the students."

AS PART OF HER definition of a university, Margaret Lahey, Dean of Women states that a "University exists

to assist young men and women of Kansas—and elsewhere—in their search for truth."

IN SUMMATION, CHET PETERS, Dean of Students said, "A university should provide the atmosphere and surroundings—academic, social, physical, cultural and religious—which will both challenge and enable the individual to develop his whole self to the capacity of his interests and abilities."

"A UNIVERSITY IS the place of 'fermentation' where individual growth takes place," he points out.

WHAT IS YOUR IDEA of a university? Is your concept too limited? Are you getting the most out of your university experience?

DECIDE FOR YOURSELF "What is a University?" and then try to live up to this concept. **-May Rogers**

The Kansas State Collegian

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M SURPRISED THAT THE QUALITY OF MY INSTRUCTION HAS BEEN QUESTIONED, DEAN - WHY ITS COMMON KNOWLEDGE THAT I FLUNK FROM 50 TO 90 PER CENT OF MY STUDENTS EACH TERM."

Interpretive

Mississippi U Incident Explained

By JERRY KOHLER

The "psychology of the defeated" was one of a set of reasons for the recent racial crisis at the University of Mississippi in the opinion of Wendell Hoffman, CBS news photographer, in a talk yesterday.

Hoffman, who was in Oxford during the rioting, confronted more than 100 K-Staters with thought-provoking interpretations of the situation as he described "the psychology of the defeated," the fantasy of the past, the poor economic status of Mississippi, the industrial revolution, which has left the state behind, and the absence of new ideas through lack of immigration of people from other states.

"You couldn't imagine that the people could be so involved in the issues of the past," he remarked. "They haven't forgotten the Civil War."

Hoffman noted the name of the university's football team—the Rebels. "If this were only a joke there would be no significance," he said, "but it's only half a joke. The football coach actually uses the psychology of revenge, and in every game the Civil War is fought again."

In placing the crisis in perspective, Hoffman told of 500 federal vehicles damaged by rioters, 70 weapons that were confiscated, four of them from a minister's car, and large numbers of Molotov cocktails that were hurled at U. S. troops.

People were actually standing on a railroad overpass and dropping railroad ties and posts onto federal trucks passing below," he continued. "One man located himself in the fine arts building across the street from the campus and shot at the U. S. marshals all night."

"The violence on campus started almost exclusively with the students, but the state highway patrol later allowed outsiders to enter, and these outsiders became involved in the conflict. They were obviously not the best citizens of Mississippi," Hoffman stated.

Hoffman's talk presented a clarification of the facts in the crisis, a clarification desperately needed after last week's Student Council episode. Knowing the facts, K-Staters who heard the talk should now be able to analyze the basic problems which face America in healing the scars from another age.

The News This Week . . .

. . . In a Nutshell

Cuba Quarantined; Frantz Sits; K-State Gets Touchdown

The World . . .

The greatest threat to nuclear war and our nation's security occurred this week as President Kennedy ordered a strict weapons quarantine on Cuba. This quarantine resulted when the build-up of Soviet missiles in Cuba became apparent.

A Russian tanker was intercepted yesterday by a blockading U. S. Navy ship, but allowed to continue toward Cuba. The Pentagon said a dozen other Russian ships apparently turned back for fear of running into the U. S. ban on Cuban arms shipments. Thus far there has been no U. S.-Soviet showdown on the blockade front.

President Kennedy was reported yesterday not ready to agree to U. N. Secretary General U Thant's proposal for a 16-day suspension of the blockade unless offensive missile sites presently in Cuba are first dismantled.

Demonstrations both for and against Kennedy's quarantine have been staged across the U. S. and in other parts of the world.

The undeclared border war between India and Communist China continues to rage into the seventh day. Chinese communists have seized the Northeast Indian town of Towang and were reported to be advancing in most areas.

John Steinbeck, author of "Grapes of Wrath", was yesterday awarded the 1962 Nobel Prize for literature. **-Carlin**

The State . . .

Horace Frantz, Sr., alias "Popko the Flagpole Sitter," descended from his 45-foot-high perch at a Topeka funland after a 71-day stay on the lofty perch. Frantz, the 71-year-old father of the funland owner, began his "sit" Aug. 10.

The Security Milling Co. and an adjacent warehouse in Abilene were destroyed by fire Saturday night. The mill, used only for storage purposes in recent years, and the warehouse contained about 400 tons of fertilizer and some stored machinery.

The chairman of the Kansas Turnpike Authority has predicted that the Turnpike will make enough money this year to pay the operating costs and the interest on the bonds issued for its construction. This is the first time that the revenue for a full year has equalled the operating costs and interests for the same period.

A district court jury in Hayes has begun deliberations in the first degree murder trial of Harry Jack Bloomer, 29, Indianapolis, who is charged with the shooting of WaKeeney city marshall Al Claycamp last July. The jury was instructed on first and second degree murder by District Judge Benedict Cruise before beginning its deliberations. **-Vollie**

The University . . .

Three cheers for our team, and God bless 'em tomorrow! We hope that they will not only match the record set last weekend of one (first) TD, but several of them, and maybe . . . a win?

The University was quite active last weekend, what with the Kansas Press Women's annual meeting and the Vet Medicine Open House, which attracted more than 6,000 visitors plus various unpublicized student activities.

K-State was chosen to be the state headquarters for the People to People organization during a weekend meeting at Washburn University in Topeka. Jack Blankenship, BA Jr, was elected chairman of the state organization, replacing Roy Stafford, temporary chairman from Pittsburgh State College.

Popularity contests are in full swing again. Ten finalists for the FMOC contest were chosen last Monday evening, and five finalists for the Barnwarmer Queen were picked Tuesday night.

Sadie Hawkins would truly be pleased to see all the "little women" tromping around the campus in "groady" attire. They're comfortable and happy, but wait till they start paying for their date's entertainment, then they'll be glad it's only a three-day event. Mounts up, doesn't it gals? **-Charles**



World News

No Let-up Seen in U.S. Blockade of Cuba

Compiled from UPI

By KEN KINGSLEY

Washington — The United States kept a cordon of warships around Cuba today and gathered a mighty military force at the tip of Florida, only 90 miles from the Russian-armed island.

At least a dozen Soviet ships were reported still steaming for Cuba. The Pentagon said the blockading U.S. ships would stop them, search them and turn them away if they carried missiles or other offensive weapons for Fidel Castro.

The only Russian ship encountered so far by the blockaders was allowed to pass Thursday because it was carrying only oil. It was not searched, but defense sources said others doubtless would be boarded and inspected. At least 12 Communist ships have abandoned their route to Cuba.

White House and Pentagon

officials said work was continuing rapidly on the missile sites in Cuba, capable of hurling nuclear-armed rockets into the United States.

President Kennedy agreed Thursday to Acting U.N. Secretary General U. Thant's plea that the United States, Russia and Cuba meet to discuss the crisis. Thant was to start the talks today, meeting individually with the U.S., Soviet and Cuban ambassadors.

But Kennedy steadfastly refused to lift the blockade, and indications mounted that further more direct action might be taken to halt the continued construction of the Cuban missile sites.

Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La.) said after White House conferences that the United States would destroy the missile bases if they were not voluntarily removed. Whether it would be done through invasion or bombing, if

necessary, remained to be seen.

Troops poured by land and air for the fourth consecutive day into the Florida Keys with rocket launchers and mounds of

equipment. Heavy aircraft activity has been observed around Florida Air Force bases for days.

Khrushchev's Cuban operation is viewed as part of a major So-

viet offensive designed to bring the United States to its knees in Berlin and expand the Communist empire in other parts of the world.



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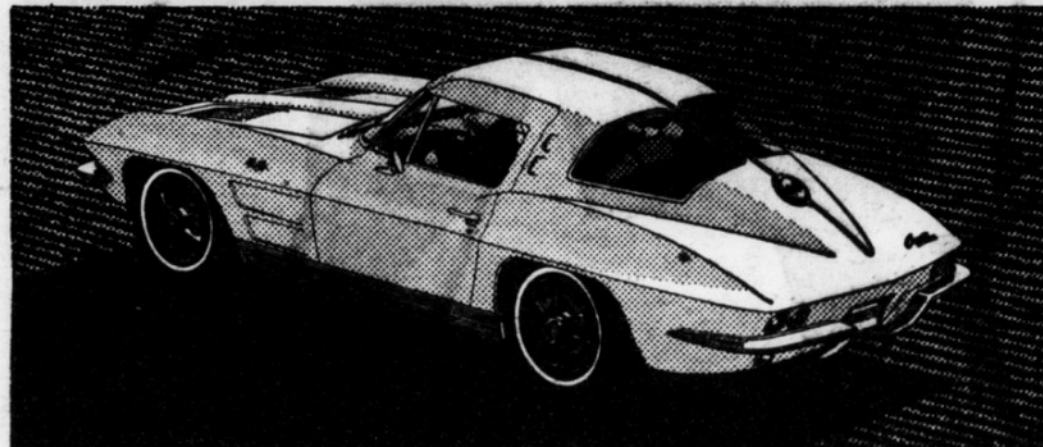
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'Staters Enjoy Picnic, Dances

K-State's Phi Kappa Tau chapter will play host to the Phi Taus from K.U. Nov. 3 and 4. The visitors will play an interchapter football game before they return.

Guests at the Clovia weiner roast and hayrack ride last Friday night included Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna and Dr. and Mrs. Herb Moser. Mr. Hanna is a member of the extension department and Dr. Moser is an assistant professor in chemistry.

FarmHouse fraternity entertained the women of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority with a desert and hour dance Tuesday night.

Members of Alpha Tau Omega and their dates enjoyed a victory dinner Sunday to celebrate their Blackfoot-Whitefoot defeat over the Sigma Nus.

New initiates to Lambda Chi Alpha are Lloyd Moden, PSc So; Allen Turnbull, BA Jr; Ray Owen, BPM So; and Gene Wattenberg, ArE So. The initiation ceremonies took place last weekend.

Coeds from West Hall were guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members Tuesday night for an informal dinner which was followed by an hour dance.

Mothers' Weekend at Clovia will be Nov. 3-4. The mothers of Clovia members will be guests for the football game and will attend the George Shearing concert Saturday night. Sunday, the coeds and their mothers will attend church together.



Photo by Rick Solberg

THE PINNING OF Jeannie Cloud, Psy So, to Ed Mitchell, BPM Sr, was announced Wednesday night at the Chi Omega house. Jeannie is from Overland Park and Ed, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, is from Hazelton. Following an after dinner skit presented by Bob Pearse, PrD Jr; Don Heaton, BA Jr; and Bob Green, the Deltas serenaded the Chi Omegas.

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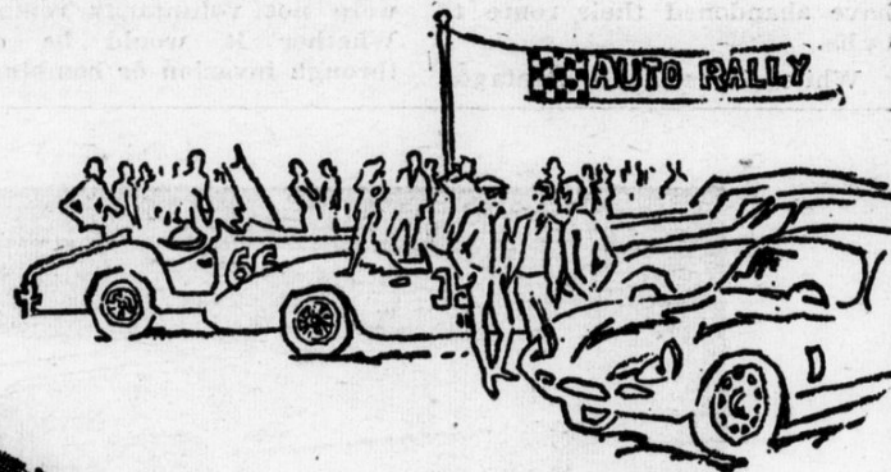
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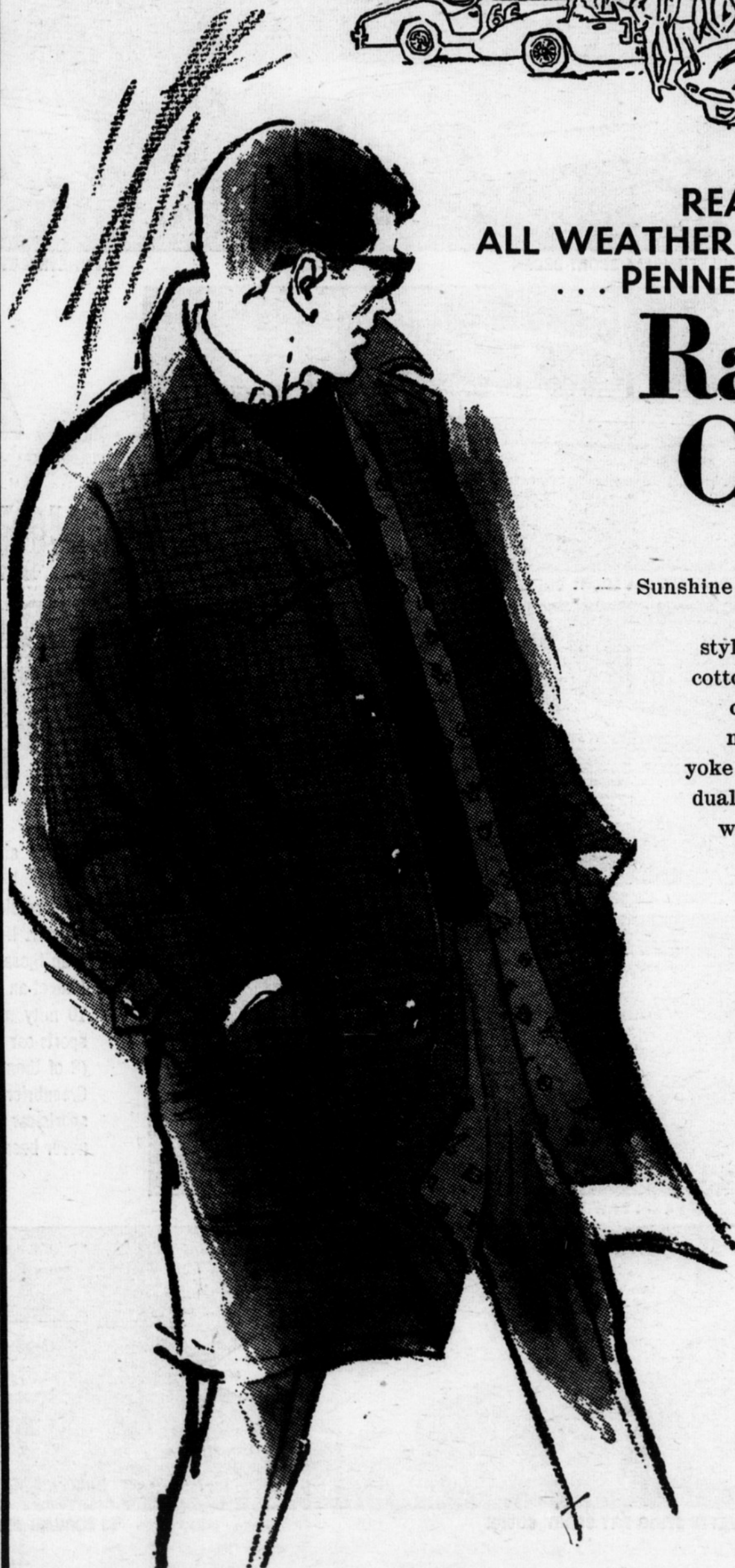


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16⁹⁵



Wildcat Freshmen Drubbed 30-0 By Hawklets in Gridiron Battle

By JOHN NOLAND
Assistant Sports Editor

The KU freshmen consistently pushed the Wildcat frosh back and forth across the football field in Memorial Stadium to win 30-0 yesterday afternoon and give the 'Cats an 0-2 record for the season.

The Wildcats deepest penetration came in the first quarter when halfback Martin Aubuchon ground his way to the 8 yard line, which was 2 yards less than a first down.

The Jayhawk freshmen scored their initial touchdown on the fourth play from scrimmage in

the second quarter when Mike Johnson flipped over the back of two K-State tacklers for the 6 points. The point after touchdown was run over by Steve Renko to make the score 8-0.

With 26 seconds left in the first half, Renko drove through the line to score the 'Hawks second touchdown, capping a drive ground out yard by yard on 'Hawk smashes through the line.

In the third quarter, KU halfback Sims Stokes ran 28 yards to pay dirt. The run for the extra point failed. KU's final TD was scored by fullback Kent Craft on a 20 yard jaunt. Joe

Exposito rambled for the extra points to make the score 30-0.

Mike Johnson, 'Hawk halfback proved to be a thorn in the Wildcats' side all afternoon as he led both teams in total rushing with 84 net yards.

The Wildcat leader in total rushing was Glen Miller with 22 yards in 8 carries. Don Riedl, starting quarterback, followed closely with 21 yards in two runs to average 10.5 yards per carry.



STEVE RENKO is stopped by Bob Nichols (21) and John Elliot in yesterday's freshman game. Renko went on to score eight points and pick up 69 yards for the Kansas University Hawklets.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Friday, Oct. 26
Cosmopolitan Club Party, W. Ballroom, 4 p.m.
School of H.E. Banquet, Mn Ballroom, 5 p.m.
People to People, SU 204, 7 p.m.
India Assoc., SU 203, 7 p.m.
"Love Me or Leave Me," SU LT, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 27
Football—Oklahoma, There Annual Extension oNference, Campus
President's Office Luncheon, SU Key Rooms, noon.
Panhellenic Luncheon, Mn Ballroom, noon.
PHEMS Luncheon, Jr. High Day, W. Ballroom, noon.
AAUW, SU LT, 1:30 p.m.
"Love Me or Leave Me," SU LT, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 28
Epsilon Sigma Alpha Tea (Gamma Omicron Chapter), SU 204, 2 p.m.
India Assoc., W. Ballroom, 7 p.m.
"Love Me or Leave Me," SU LT, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Pi Colony, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.

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<p>Agricultural Association Alpha Iota Alpha Lambda Delta Alpha Phi Omega Alpha Zeta Amateur Radio Club American Institute of Architects Arnold Air Society Ass'n of Colleges and University Residence Halls Astronomy Club Baptist Student Fellowship Block & Bridle Club Chancery Club Chimes Church of Christ Fellowship Christian Fellowship Circle-K Classic Omegas Collegiate Future Farmers of America Dairy Science Club Delta Phi Delta Delta Sigma Rho Disciple Student Fellowship Entomology Club Evangelical United Brethren Student Fellowship Forensic Union Gamma Delta Gamma Sigma Delta Graduate Student Association Home Ec Clothing-Retailing Club Home Ec Journalism Club Home Ec Professional Foods Club Home Ec Teaching Club Horticulture Club Independent Student Association Inter-Dorm Council Interfraternity Pledge Council Iraqi Society Jr. Panhellenic Council Judo Club</p>	<p>Kansas State Flying Club Kansas State Geography Club Kansas State Model Railroad Club K-State Players Kappa Alpha Mu Latter Day Saints Liahona Fellowship Lutheran Student Association Mathematics Club Music Educators National Conference Order of Artus Panhellenic Council People To People Phems Phi Delta Gamma Phi Delta Kappa Phi Lambda Upsilon Phi Sigma Chi Philosophy Club Pi Epsilon Delta Pi Mu Epsilon Pi Tau Sigma Plow and Pen Club Pre-Vet Club Psychology Club Radio Club Sigma Alpha Eta Social Coordinating Council Sociology Club Speech Therapy Sports Car Club Student Christian Federation United Campus Christian Fellowship United Student Fellowship Varsity Rifle Club Westminster Fellowship Whip-Purs Young Americans for Freedom Y.W.C.A.</p>
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Sideline Slants

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

LAST YEAR OKLAHOMA WON their first game of the season in Memorial Stadium against the Wildcats. They went on to win their next four and finish with a 5-5 record. It was not unusual for the Sooners to come out on top, since the last time K-State even tied the Big Red was in 1936. The series record is 34-9-4 and Oklahoma is riding a 25-game winning streak.

THIS YEAR BOTH TEAMS hold defense as their forte going into the fray. They also both have up-and-coming offenses. However, the Sooners' is the most promising. There is hope that K-State's passing game will open up the Oklahoma offense enough to send Willis Crenshaw through the line with some of his powerful rushes.

THE BIG RED LINE IS reputedly very tough, even though it is probably the lightest one the Wildcats will have faced all season. The 'Cats have shown they can knock heads with the best, so they ought to continue their hard hitting tomorrow at Norman.

EXPRESSING CONFIDENCE, however foolhardy it may be, in Larry Corrigan's passing and the ability of the State line to hold, I think we will continue our scoring ways tomorrow. Oklahoma will definitely score, but not as much as the last three teams to beat the 'Cats have. It will be an impressive victory, nevertheless.

LET'S GO OUT ON A LIMB and say: Kansas State 12, Oklahoma 24.

OKLAHOMA'S AVERAGE attendance this fall has been 57,001, included in the total have been sellout crowds against Texas (75,504) and KU (38,000). They drew 54,000 against Syracuse and 60,500 against Notre Dame. Both of the latter games were played at Norman and both the former were on the road. At least there will be a lot of people that see us play tomorrow.

'State Backs Ranked In Big Eight Statistics

When K-State meets Oklahoma this weekend the two top punters in the Big Eight will be facing one another. Joe Don Looney, Oklahoma, leads the league and Doug Dusenbury, 'Cat quarterback, is now in second place in the Big Eight.

Bob Ballard, who has ranked among the league leaders in punting all season, dropped to seventh this week with a 38 yard average on 25 boots.

Because of the 142 yards he gained passing against Nebraska, Larry Corrigan vaulted to eighth in this department. Corrigan has completed 10 passes out of 29 attempts for a net gain of 222 yards. Dusenbury is the tenth leading passer in the league with 142 yards on 50 attempts.

Ralph McFillen, K-State wing-back, moved to the seventh position in pass receiving after last week's game and has now caught 3 passes for 101 yards.

Dave Hoppman, Iowa State's total offense leader the last two years, had a big day last Saturday and moved into position to challenge leader Dennis Clardige of Nebraska and Missouri's Johnny Roland, runner-up in total offense, in that department.

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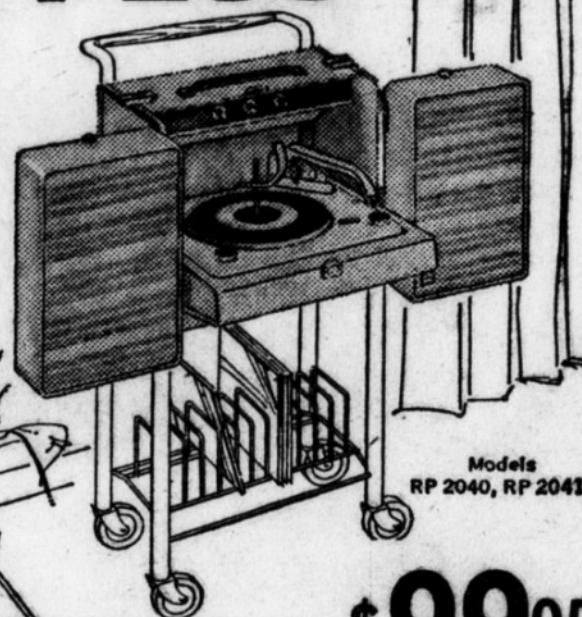
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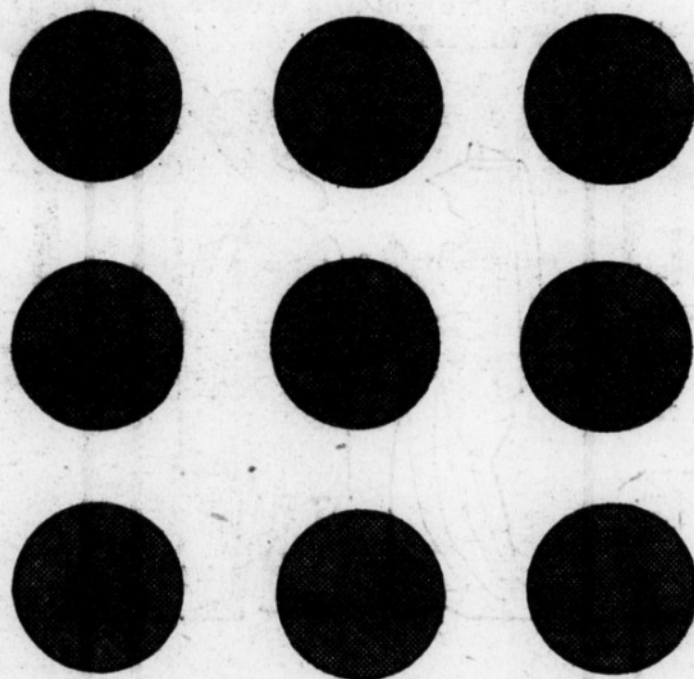
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you—also without benefit of slide rule or computer. We must decide who would be of help to us in tackling assignments in today's technologies of the aerospace and electronics industries.

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In **TEXAS**—Fort Worth Division in Fort Worth

Incidentally, our man will have the solution to the puzzle along, just in case you missed it. Why not make a date to see us at your Placement Office now?

INTERVIEWS AT KANSAS STATE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

This invitation is also open to candidates for advanced degrees in Engineering, Physics and Mathematics.

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Sooner Line Small but Tough

"The best thing Oklahoma does is play defense. They have a quick, strong, agile line, although it is not real large," Corky Taylor, assistant coach, said. Taylor scouted the Sooners last week in their 13-7 conquest of Kansas University.

The Sooners not only have the defense, but they also list kicking as a major weapon. In addition, their offense is beginning to jell. According to Taylor, "Oklahoma's move of Joe Don Looney to halfback has increased

the potential strength of their offense almost a half of what it was."

Filling Looney's vacated full-back spot is Jim Grisham, who had an excellent showing in the KU game. Monte Deere, senior quarterback who was criticized for his play in the Sooners' losses to Notre Dame and Texas, proved his ability to handle the team and the ball last week.

On the purple side of the field, coach Doug Weaver's ever-

changing lineup will show Larry Corrigan, junior quarterback who threw an 86-yard pass last week against Nebraska for K-State's first touchdown of the season, at the starting quarterback spot.

Quincy Boyd, junior halfback, Jim Perry, soph fullback, and Ron Lacy, junior tackle, have all been moved to the alternate unit. Ken Nash, senior tackle, will start tomorrow for the first time since the beginning of the season. He was out with injuries for the Washington, Colorado, and Nebraska tilts.

Jack King, Darrell Elder and Ben Cochrun were named yesterday as tri-captains for the fray at Norman. King and Elder will be the Wildcat starting ends and Cochrun is a reserve full-back. All are seniors.

Harriers, Soccer Team To Host Meet, Tourney

The K-State cross country and soccer teams will compete here Saturday. The Wildcat harriers will meet Drake and Wichita University in a triangular meet, State's first this season, at 11 a.m. on the Country Club golf course. The soccer team will host Kansas, Oklahoma University and the Kansas City Internationals in a soccer tournament beginning at nine Saturday morning. The contest will be held on the east intramural fields near Aggieville and a trophy will be awarded to the first place winner.

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IM Football Continues Despite Cool Weather

Intramural football continues despite cold weather. Teams were in action both yesterday and Wednesday.

Wednesday's action was widely varied, with Phi Delta Theta sparring high score honors with their 46-0 victory over Theta Xi. Alpha Tau Omega was runner-up for scoring honors when they beat Alpha Pi Colony 41-0.

In other games, Acacia defeated Farm House 24-6 before one of the largest crowds to brave the weather Wednesday. The day's closest contest was between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Sigma Psi. The Sig Alphas won 19-13. In further play, Pi Kappa Alpha was defeated 27-13 by Delta Tau Delta.

Sigma Phi Epsilon tripled Beta Theta Pi's score to win 21-7. Kappa Sigma downed Lambda

Chi Alpha 25-6 and Sigma Nu beat Phi Kappa Tau 18-6.

Thursday Alpha Gamma Rho scratched out a 13-12 victory over Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Deltas recorded their second victory in as many days with a 20-12 win over Beta Sigma Psi for the only games in the Greek brackets.

Independent action saw Kasbah and West Stadium come out on the right side of forfeits by AIA and Juliette House, respectively. In the only other Independent action reported, the Bowery Boys beat Straube 24-6.

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ENGINEERS:

Which of these Specifications Fit the Future of Your Career?

The list below probably contains a number of the things you consider important in selecting the job that will do the most for you. Many companies offer most of them, but to different degrees and in different ways. Check the list and then consider how Emerson Electric meets these specifications. You may decide that an Emerson job is worth investigating.

SPECIFICATION

Good company growth

Personal growth potential

Personal recognition opportunities

Challenging projects

Personal initiative encouragement

Top salary and benefits

Solid company diversification

Strong corporate vitality

Good educational facilities

Comfortable location

????????????????

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Emerson is a medium-size company on the move. It has grown from a \$40 million business to over \$200 million in just eight years.

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Because Emerson is not a giant, engineers retain their individuality and identity. Projects are assigned to informal small teams. Your work will be recognized and rewarded.

Emerson is involved in many aerospace, defense and commercial projects: Thermo-lag (heat shield for rockets and satellites), Space radar, Honest John, Infra-red reconnaissance systems, Lasers, aerospace ground support equipment, automatic programmers and evaluators, and adaptive control systems are some of the space and military projects. In the commercial area advanced research is being done in electric motors, lighting, heating, cooling and ventilating products. Emerson's living effects laboratory has achieved national recognition.

This is encouraged at Emerson. Facilities are made available to engineers with ideas. Emerson's sales staff sells whatever good ideas are developed by the engineering staff. At Emerson you follow your originated ideas through to finish.

Too much to cover here, but Emerson ranks at the top in both of these categories. Specific information available at interview.

Though Emerson is strong in both aerospace and defense projects, the company is solidly based in diversified commercial and consumer products. Emerson is a leader in such products as lighting, heating, cooling and industrial electronics.

Emerson was founded in 1890. It has a stature that age can bring. But it also has a youthful vitality, vigorous and aggressive—without rigid or restrictive operating procedures.

Emerson has in-plant training courses as well as subsidized graduate study at Washington and St. Louis Universities.

Emerson is located in suburban St. Louis, offering easy access to many housing developments, shopping areas, expressways and recreation. St. Louis itself offers top sports and cultural facilities, as well as a relatively low cost of living.

There are other matters that are important to you as an individual—more information needed concerning the points touched on here. Be sure you get the full story on the outstanding potential for you in this fast-moving organization.


EMERSON INVITES YOU TO
TALK TO ITS REPRESENTATIVE:

Nov. 8, 1962

Ask your placement office for location of interview.

If unable to arrange
interview at this time,
contact:

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Emerson Electric Co.,
8100 West Florissant,
St. Louis, Mo.

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ELECTRIC

aerospace	defense
commercial	industrial



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Fashion Optical Co.
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GOP's Initiate Campaigns

More than 25 K-State Collegiate Young Republicans will join collegiates from four other Kansas schools in a state campaign caravan tomorrow.

Also participating will be students from Kansas Univer-

sity, Washburn University, Emporia State College and Wichita University.

A bus from Lawrence and Topeka will arrive at the Student Union at 9:15 a.m., to pick up K-Staters, according to Art

Groesbeck, Gvt Sr, chairman of the local club. Another bus will leave KU and stop for students at Emporia and Wichita.

The two groups will meet at Hutchinson at 1 p.m. for a luncheon with Rep. Robert Dole, Republican candidate in Kansas' new first district.

After lunch the students will visit McPherson and Salina. A dinner in Salina will be followed by visits to Lincoln and Wilson.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, October 26, 1962-8

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Guitar, Fender Electric. Will take best offer over \$40. Phone 8-2489. 32-33

Stella Guitar. Nearly new, \$23; Don Keck, PR 6-4544. 31-33

10-transistor portable radio (Radio Shack). Brand new. Call Frank at 1031 Thurston. Phone 6-9038. 31-32

Apples for sale while they last. Jonathan, Delicious, Winesap and Grimes. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A. 30-tf

Sony Tape Recorder w/radio. Like new. Inquire after 5:30. 1817 1/2 College Hts. Middle door at back of house. 30-32

1959 Volvo, PV-544, 2-door, 4-speed, red. Call for Mike, 8-4786. 30-32

FOR RENT

Single apartments, single room, double apartment. See Saturday, 1111 Bluemont. 32

Nice, large room for two students 2 blocks from campus. Private entrance, private bath, refrigerator. 344 N. 16th, Phone 9-2535. 32-34

Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. Utility room, garbage disposal, carport. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Near Lee School. Phone 9-2556. 31-33

Late model Royal typewriters. Special student rates. New portable typewriters for sale, \$54.50 up. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831. 17-tf

NOTICE

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 1-tf

LOST

A man's tan suede jacket. Please call 9-3380. 32-34

Bicycle Sales & Repairs

Vespa Scooters
Cushman Scooters

Rentals of Bicycles-for-Two

Cowan Cycle Sales
308 Yuma

Trail Ride Fees Due For KSU Chaparajos

Members of Chaparajos, K-State's riding club, must pay their Trail Ride fees by 5 p.m. today, according to Alice King, BA So.

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NOV. 3

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HABERDASHERS FOR
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Kansas State Collegian



VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 29, 1962 NUMBER 33

KS Glee Club To Present Concert at Columbia U

A contract has been signed this past week by Assoc. Prof. Morris Hayes, director of the Varsity Men's Glee Club, and Bailey Harvey, director of the Columbia University Glee Club, setting the date for a joint concert in New York April 2, 1963.

The engagement has been four months in the planning, but still awaits final approval from President McCain.

Harvey and Joseph Silien, president of the Columbia Club, first heard the Varsity Glee Club perform at the Intercollegiate

Musical Council's "Big Sing" at Northwestern University last spring. It was then that the idea of a possible reciprocal concert agreement between the two university glee clubs was conceived.

In June, four representatives from Columbia met with Hayes and talked with him about a possible joint agreement. Hayes, at that time, invited the Columbia club to Manhattan. An appearance by the Varsity Glee Club in New York City in October of next year was also discussed. In a recent letter, Silien confirmed Columbia's hopes for such an appearance.

"It would please us very much if the Kansas State University Glee Club would be our guests for the annual Homecoming Weekend at Columbia in October of 1963," Silien wrote. "Both Mr. Harvey and I had the pleasure of hearing your fine organization perform in Chicago last May. We were very much impressed with the quality of your Glee Club."

Other requests for concerts by the Varsity Glee Club have come from St. Louis; Washington, D.C.; West Point; New York City; Detroit, and Chicago.

Kansas Painter To Speak About Art Lounge Display

By JANICE KEOWN

Mrs. William Dickerson, whose paintings are now on display in the Union art lounge with others from a family collection, will talk in the Art Lounge today at 3 p.m. about her paintings.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson are closely associated with the Wichita Art Association, where he is director and she is instructor for children's classes in the association school. Evidence of their work, found in dozens of homes and public buildings, seems to

Oscar Larmer will present the discussion on the Dickerson family paintings because Mrs. Dickerson cannot be here.

indicate that as artists and teachers they have had much to do with an increased love for fine paintings in the Wichita area.

Their two sons, Tom and David, have also contributed to the family reputation. Tom teaches art at Wichita High School East and attends graduate school at night at Wichita University. New Mexico has been the summer home of the Dickerson family for nearly 20 years, explaining the frequent reference in Tom's work to prehistoric and contemporary cultures of the Southwest.

David specializes in making picture frames, and has made them for many of the family paintings.

Y-O Producer Plans Meeting For Thursday

"In the Beginning" is the theme of this year's Y-Orpheum. A meeting of all members of houses interested in entering Y-O will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Activities Center, according to Don McGehe, Sp Sr, executive producer of the show.

Y-Orpheum is an annual production sponsored by the Union, and consists of six 20-minute shows completely written and produced by members of organized houses. Any two houses (one women's and one men's) may work together and present scripts, but only the six selected by the judges will be used in the show, March 22 and 23.

In announcing the theme, McGehe stressed that independent as well as Greek houses are eligible, and he urged any house that is interested, even if they do not now have a partner, to attend the meeting in the Union. "We have received scripts from independent houses in the past, and last year one of the freshman dorms was in the show," he said.

Scripts will be due January 12. At that time they must be complete and ready to be judged.

Independents Must Sign For Photos by Nov. 20

Royal Purple individual picture receipts for all students not associated with organized living groups will go on sale today in K103. Students who wish to have their pictures in the 1963 yearbook must purchase a receipt for \$1.75 before Nov. 20 and make an appointment with the Studio Royal before Nov. 30. All pictures used in the 1963 Royal Purple must be taken this year. No old negatives will be used as new head sizes and backgrounds are planned.

Professor Writes Critique of Norris

Warren French, associate professor of English, has announced the recent publication of his latest book. The book, "Frank Norris," is the second that Dr. French has written for the Twayne United States Authors' Series.

French's first book for Twayne's planned series of 200 books on American authors is a criticism of the works of John Steinbeck who recently won the Nobel Prize for Literature. The first books of the series appeared in 1960 and the Frank Norris book is number 25.

Sylvia Bowman of Indiana University edits this series. Many of the books, including the two by Dr. French, are being offered to the public by the National Council of Teachers on English as well as by regular retail channels.

The book, "Frank Norris," is a criticism of the author's seven novels. French's critical thesis is that Norris is a romanticist of the American transcendental tradition rather than a naturalist as asserted by most critics.

With Wilfred Dvorak, graduate assistant in English, French is currently conducting research on John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" in preparation for a book on the novel for Viking Press. The book will be a collection of essays about the background and reception of the novel and will attempt to answer some of the many questions readers often have about the novel.

Dr. French came to K-State this fall from the University of Florida where he was a faculty member four years. French, born and raised in Philadelphia,

received his BS degree from the University of Pennsylvania and his MA and PhD degrees from the University of Texas.

At K-State Dr. French is instructing sections in English Composition, American Literature II and 20th Century American Novels. He has been a member of the faculties at the University of Kentucky and Stetson University as well as the University of Florida.

KSU Plans Fishery Lab

An outdoor fishery laboratory to be developed by K-State at Tuttle Creek reservoir could become one of the finest in this country, according to Dr. Otto Tiemeier, professor of zoology.

The laboratory facility, as well as experimental areas for development of better trees and grasses and studies of insects and plant diseases, is planned for development on a 93-acre area lying south of Tuttle Creek dam.

K-State has been granted a 25-year license by the Corps of Engineers to use the area under a provision which allows the Department of Army to assign land under its supervision for use for public purposes, explains Dan Beatty, business manager of the University.

Beatty said that all activities to be carried out in the area by the zoology, horticulture and landscape architecture, entomology and botany and plant pathology will have to be related to recreation and wildlife management in some manner.

Previews To Climax Judging for Finalists

Five Homecoming Queen finalists will be announced Friday, following the homecoming previews which begin at 7:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

The selections will culminate a week of meetings for the seven judges and 18 queen candidates. The five finalists will be selected on the basis of personality, scholarship, talent, beauty and skit presentation.

The first meeting of judges and candidates will take place tomorrow afternoon. Each candidate will be interviewed individually by each judge.

A dinner is planned for Wednesday evening for candidates, judges and members of Blue Key, giving the judges their second chance to observe the girls.

The last meeting with the judges will be Friday at the previews, which are skits presented for each candidate by her sponsoring organization. A pep rally will follow the previews.

The Homecoming Queen will be chosen from the five finalists by student vote Nov. 7 through 9.

Weber Acts As Liaison For Corps

Vice President A. D. Weber is now serving in place of William Pickett now in India with a University program as the liaison officer between K-State and the Peace Corps office in Washington, D.C. Pickett is in India.

Students wanting information on the peace corps should see Dr. Weber in his office in Anderson Hall. He will co-ordinate any information exchanges between interested persons and the national office.

Art Film To Be Shown In Theatre Tomorrow

"What Is Modern Art?," the second film in the Art Movies Series, will be presented Oct. 30 in the Student Union Little Theatre at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Union Art Committee, the film surveys the traditional and modern points of view in an attempt to stimulate further thought on modern artistic approaches. Paintings by Van Gogh, Picasso, Mondrian, Dali, and Miro are shown.

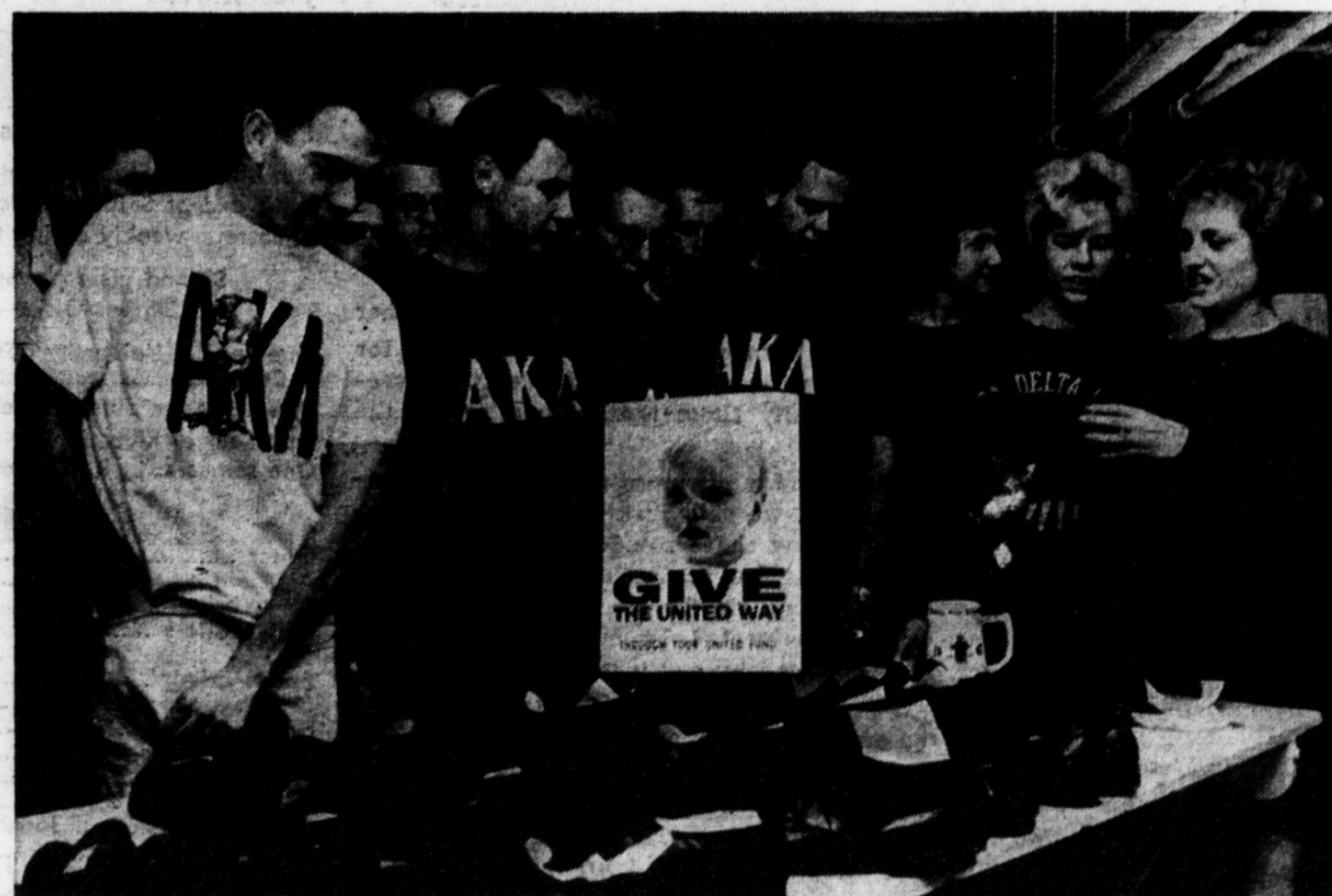


Photo by Rick Solberg

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA pledge class members claim their newly polished shoes from members of Delta Delta Delta sorority Sunday night. The girls shined shoes in 15 fraternities Saturday to earn money for the United Fund Campaign. They will be offering the service to members of other fraternities and Goodnow Hall Friday between 5 and 6 p.m.

Honors Program Offers Scholars Encouragement

By REX JACKSON

THE HONORS PROGRAM at K-State offers students capable of outstanding scholastic achievement an opportunity to fulfill their potentialities. The program is designed to emphasize enrichment, breadth and depth in studies.

STUDENTS WHO RANK in the upper 5 to 10 per cent in freshman entrance examinations are invited to participate in the honors program of the school in which they are enrolled—Arts and Science, Agriculture, Engineering or Home Economics.

AT THE END OF the first term freshmen who have a 3.5 grade average, but who did not qualify on the original entrance tests, are invited to join.

FRESHMEN WHO DO not work hard enough to make the most of their potential ability are dropped. A grade of 3. must be maintained each term for a student to continue in the program.

THE PROGRAM ON the freshman level consists of an honor section in all basic courses such as written and oral communications.

SOPHOMORES HAVE HONOR seminars in small classes of eight to ten students. Topics are changed each term to cover a variety of subjects. Students meet in informal circumstances where they are encouraged to talk freely. Seminars are not limited to subjects in a student's field.

JUNIORS REPRESENTING major fields take an inter-disciplinary course, centered on some idea or issue of recognized importance. In Arts and Science this year the topic is "The Place of Man in Nature."

FOUR VIEWS ARE presented: humanities, physical sciences, biology and social science. The School of Arts and Science initiated the honors program six years ago and this year has 175 students participating. Dr. Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of Arts and Science, is the director.

HOME ECONOMICS LAUNCHED an honors program in 1958 under the direction of Dr. Ruth Hoefflin, associate dean of Home Economics. Thirty one girls are now engaged in concurrent research on the influence of family backgrounds and natural abilities in the development of different personalities.

THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE began an honors program only two years ago, but all classes are now represented by the 19 students taking part. Dr. Kling Anderson, professor of agronomy, is adviser, and the program this year is based on a study

of U. S. relationships with other countries.

IN THE SCHOOL OF Engineering the honors program is in its first year of activity. The main emphases are on developing creativity and increasing ability of students to communicate. Honor students will experiment in developing a computer program, including setting up problems for an IBM 1620. Such computers are used extensively in industry today. Dr. John Shupe, acting dean of Engineering, is the director and there are 37 students participating.

SENIORS TAKE AN independent research project under a professor's supervision and write a report which is a modified thesis. They are encouraged to apply for scholarships for graduate study. Last year the National Science Foundation, which has the highest requirements of any such organization in America, awarded two scholarships to K-State graduates. Another received a Woodrow Wilson fellowship, one a Fulbright scholarship and others were given honorable mention.

PARTICIPATION IN THE Honors Program is recorded on each student's official record and on his diploma.

Over the Ivy Line

Detroit U 'Sadie Shuffle'—Coed's Treat

By GRACE VOLLE

The annual Women Pay All dance at the University of Detroit, sometimes called the 'Sadie Shuffle', is named after the university's famous alumna Sadie Lipidated who later became Mrs. Card Shuffle. The dance has been in existence for 18 years.

Bone Grafting . . .

Research to develop a surgical method which will stimulate bone regrowth and stop the loss of teeth from periodontal disease, a disease of the gums, is underway at the University of Minnesota. The studies are directed toward grafting as the method of producing new supporting bone for the teeth.

New Football Play . . .

Phil Summers, a football quarterback from Green River High School, Green River, Wyo., has found a new technique for winning a game.

Green River was playing Evanston, Wyo., and the score was tied. Suddenly, Summers called to



Quotes from the News

Oxford Miss.—"The Rebel Underground," a student group vowing to resist all integration efforts at the University of Mississippi: "Since armed troops occupy our campus and since there are carpetbaggers and scallywags on the faculty, our resistance is necessarily underground."

Princeton, N.J.—Prof. Arthur Link, commenting on a collection of recently revealed love letters President Woodrow Wilson wrote to his wife:

"As far as I know nothing so intimate and completely revealing to be found elsewhere in correspondence of any other President. Wilson simply pours out his whole heart, mind and experience."

the referee, "Haven't we got a five yard penalty on this?" He then took the ball from the center and started stepping off yardage against the Evanston team.

Summers didn't stop until he had run 71 yards for a touchdown. This gave Green River a 20-13 lead, the margin it needed to win the game.

\$20,000 Needed To Win . . .

Th chairman of the Ugly Man Contest Co-ordinating Board at the University of Texas has guaranteed that the first person to contribute \$20,000 will automatically be Ugly Man.

The proceeds from the contest, obtained by purchasing votes from the candidates, goes to the college Campus Chest drive. Individual votes are five cents, and block votes range from \$1 for 25 votes to \$10,000 for 100,000 votes.

KU's Oldest . . .

Members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority at KU recently moved into their new house, a \$350,000, French Provincial structure. The Pi Phi's are the oldest sorority on the Lawrence campus and have just moved out of the oldest sorority house on campus.

Readers Forum

Student Lists Points Plaguing KSU

Editor:

The definitions provided in the editorial of Oct. 26 concerning the concept of a university are credible. It is all well and good to indulge in noble ideas and theories concerning the position and role of a university in today's world; but I would remind the administration and faculty that as long as they remain ideas and theories they by their very nature fall short of the desired effect.

Can a true University exist along side of the points listed below—points that seem to plague this University as well as others?

1) Theoretical self-government by the students of their affairs.

2) The unfair advantages in the examination system, e.g. fraternity and sorority files, and instructors who use the same test repeatedly, ignorantly assuring themselves that the test has not "gotten out."

3) Required class attendance by some instructors where you are entitled to the thrill of hearing them reiterate the text word for word. Instructors that forget that they are being paid to provide an opportunity

for us to acquire knowledge, and that WE and our parents are paying for this.

4) The outmoded method of lecturing is another example. Were not lectures contrived to make up for an absence of text books? Now we have text books—why lectures, especially those that simply repeat the text?

As long as these and many more unnecessary hindrances exist, how can we call ourselves a true institution of higher learning that provides intellectual freedom? We are told, "You are an adult now, act like it." Then in the same breath we are humored with "self-government", subjected by mandatory class attendance, and spoon-fed by our instructors.

The fraternity system continues to turn out conformists, the administration continues to coddle and all the while we praise our magnificent education system.

If this is an adequate concept of higher learning, this containment of the individual and his mind; then let's sit back in our naive manner and enjoy our "intellectual freedom."

Signed,
Lynn Hellebust, Pol Sc, Sr

The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

Nikita Orders Pull Out Of Cuban Missile Bases

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Washington — The United States kept its guard up in the Caribbean today while President Kennedy sought speedy fulfillment of Russia's promise to pull her missiles out of Cuba.

Negotiations on Soviet weapon withdrawal from Cuba under U.N. supervision were in progress at the United Nations. American representatives were instructed to be cooperative, but alert to resist any delay that would permit the rockets to stay on their Cuban pads many more days.

The U.S. naval blockade and aerial surveillance of Cuba was continuing until U.N. acting Secretary-General Thant could make arrangements for inspection of the rocket removal. Soviet deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov rushed from Moscow to New York to join negotiations under direct orders from Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Khrushchev changed the crisis picture suddenly Sunday when he announced he had ordered his missile bases in Cuba to be dismantled, the weapons crated and shipped home. The Russian leader informed Kennedy the removal could be verified under U.N. supervision.

The President, after a Sunday conference with the National Se-

curity Council (NSC) executive committee, quickly saluted Khrushchev's move as "statesman-like."

Until Khrushchev's Sunday message, the United States was moving rapidly toward military action to nullify the ready-to-fire medium range (1,200 miles) ballistic missiles stationed and manned by Russians in Cuba.

Military strength to undertake this action remained in readiness. The southernmost Florida Keys bristled with weapons and men. Kennedy was to meet again this morning with the NSC group. Secretary Dean Rusk Sunday night called in Latin American ambassadors for a secret briefing on the latest U.S. evaluation of the Cuban situation.

Khrushchev in his Sunday note to Kennedy made no mention of having consulted Cuban Premier Fidel Castro on the missile removal. In Havana Castro tried hard to avoid becoming a forgotten figure in the big league power play. The Cuban leader took to the broadcast waves Sunday to inject his own list of demands, including U.S. abandonment of its Guantanamo Bay naval base.

Thant planned to fly to Havana Tuesday for talks with Castro, obviously about plans to send U.N. observers to Cuba to

oversee missile dismantlement and shipment. Thant met twice Sunday at U.N. headquarters with U.S. ambassador Adlai Stevenson who delivered a private message to Kennedy.

Because of tension generated by the week-long Cuban crisis, there was almost a reflex action of great relief in Washington after the Khrushchev announcement. On appraisal of the Russian promise, however, optimism changed to hopeful caution. Higher officials shunned any claims of victory over Khrushchev.

Some of the caution stemmed from many loose ends involved in missile removal arrangements such as the extent of U.N. verification; whether the Russians would include their bombers in homeward bound shipment; mutually acceptable timing. Few officials cared to forecast what would happen in the next few days.

There was, however, a detectable letup in the grinding pressure of last week. The President took Sunday afternoon off to fly to Middleburg, Va., for a few hours with his family. Some key White House officials moved out of temporary sleeping quarters near their offices and returned to their homes for the first time in nearly a week.

For a while Sunday, Kennedy ignored the Soviet Premier's complaint that an American plane had violated Soviet air space over the Chulotha Peninsula, nearest Russian point to Alaska, during the weekend. After time to check on Khrushchev's report Kennedy sent him a flat reply, acknowledging that the plane had flown over Russian territory because of a serious navigational error.

The President said he regretted the incident and promised precautions against any recurrence.

Kennedy also pointed out that the plane was not armed or carrying photographic equipment, but was collecting air samples in connection with Russian nuclear tests.

State News

KFB Holds Meeting

Topeka, Kan.—The Kansas Farm Bureau will hold its annual convention here Nov. 11 through 14.

Convention officials said a theme would be the promotion of "continued development of a profitable and permanent system of agriculture."

Main speakers will be Dr. A. D. "Dad" Weber, vice-president of Kansas State University, and Jack Lynn, legislative director of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Washington.

Stephen Swanson of Lindsborg, Kan., was elected president; Judy Schlatter of Hutchinson, Kan., secretary; and Lynn Lackey, Hutchinson, Treasurer.

GEORGE SHEARING CONCERT

Nov. 3

Parents' Day

7:30 & 9:00

Tickets 1.25 & 2.00

Merging Announced

Wichita, Kan. — Plans for merging of four Lutheran youth groups were mapped out here Sunday by some 250 persons from Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

The meeting was called a "Constituting Convention of the new Luther League of the central states area of the Lutheran Church in America."



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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 29
Cosmopolitan Club, SU 203, Noon
Foreign Ag Program, SU 203, 1 p.m.
Newman Club, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Chimes, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Department of Foods and Nutrition, SU Bluemont Rm., 5:30 p.m.
Dept. of Statistics, SU 208, 6:15 p.m.
Tribunal, SU 207, 7 p.m.
New Club, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 30
Mu Phi Epsilon Breakfast, SU 204, 7:30 a.m.
Senior Class Derby Sale, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
USAF Recruitment Service, SU Main Lobby, 9 a.m.
Art Movie, "What is Modern Art?", SU LT, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Kansas Council Econ. Education Luncheon, SU Bluemont Rm., 11:30 a.m.

Placement Center Luncheon, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
Ag. Experiment Station Luncheon, SU W. Ballroom, 11:45 a.m.
Steel Ring Luncheon, SU Key Room, Noon
Blue Key Homecoming Interviews, SU 204-207, 1 p.m.
Blue Key Homecoming Interviews, Key Rooms, 2 p.m.
AWS Coordinating Council, SU 204, 4 p.m.
UGB Banquet, SU Bluemont Rm., 5 p.m.
SCC, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Centennial Committee, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Rockefeller Bros. Fellowship Prog. Buffeteria, SU Key Room, 6:30 p.m.
ALL WOMEN'S DAY, Campus, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Student Council, 7 p.m.
Foreign Foods Dinner, 7 p.m.
Sports Car Club, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club, SU 207, 8 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

33x8' Detroit Mobile home. New furniture. Carpeting. \$1,350.00. Phone JE 9-4086. 33-37

Guitar, Fender Electric. Will be best offer over \$40. Phone 6-2489. 32-33

Stella Guitar. Nearly new, \$23; Don Keck, PR 6-4644. 31-33

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We Rent (and sell) televisions.

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LADIES' APPAREL

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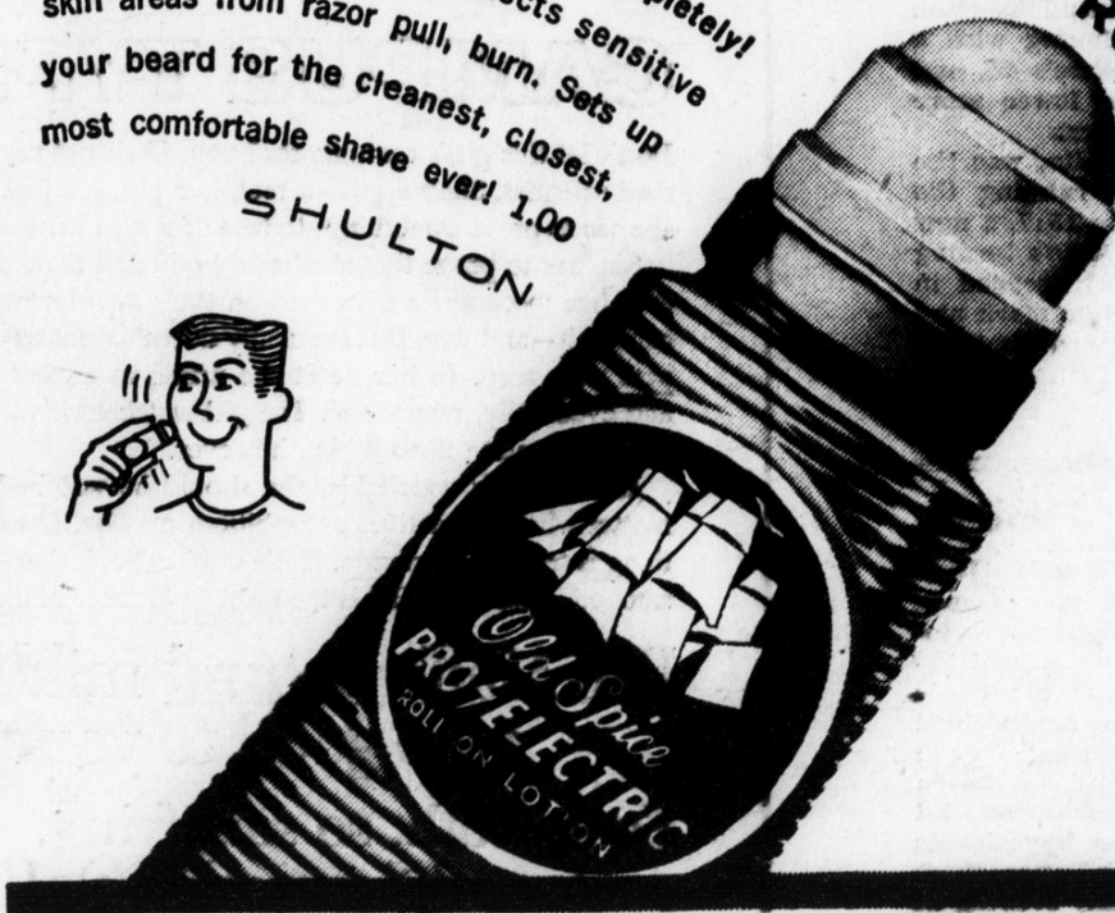
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SHULTON



'Cats Buried 47-0 As Sooners Romp

Oklahoma's Sooners weren't supposed to have much of an offense. But Saturday they unleashed a mighty ground attack and before the second quarter was two minutes old they had rolled to four touchdowns and 28 points, burying K-State before the Wildcats barely had a chance to get their hands on the ball.

The Sooners, playing 55 men, all they had suited up for the game, finally quit after scoring 47 points. The Big Red defense, which they were supposed to have, didn't allow the 'Cats a single point. It was the fifth time this season that the purple has been shut out.

State netted only ten yards rushing due to the fact that quarterbacks Doug Dusenbury and Larry Corrigan were smothered by the fast pursuing Sooner line whenever they tried to pass the ball.

Dusenbury managed to complete one of his six aerial attempts and that almost led to the 'Cats second touchdown of the season.

The 190-pound sophomore signal-caller, with the ball on his own seven-yard line, dropped back into the end zone as if to quick kick but threw to Willis Crenshaw instead.

Crenshaw drove to the OU 33, but was brought down by Bert Gravitt, the lone Sooner safety between the big fullback and the goal. The 'Cat threat was halted right there, though, as Oklahoma pushed them back to

midfield and they had to punt.

Corrigan and Larry Condit combined on the other two of State's three completed arials for 26 yards. Condit also ran twice and picked up 19 yards there. Crenshaw was the only other purple player to run for more than three yards, bulging his way for 13 in two carries.

For the Sooners, Joe Don Looney and soph fullback Jim Grisham were the guns while they were in the game. Each scored two touchdowns apiece before retiring to the sidelines in favor of the reserves.

The Oklahoma team set a series record for total yards rushing, grinding out 485 during the "long afternoon," as 'Cat mentor Doug Weaver termed it. Grisham took individual honors with 105 yards and Looney had 69.

Other scorers for the Big Red were Lance Rentzel with one TD and third string fullback Bud Dempsey, who went over for two.



Photo by Rick Solberg

LEOPOLDO NEGRETE, K-State center-forward, has possession of the soccer ball, partially hidden behind an unidentified Oklahoma player's leg, as three Sooners move in to help.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, October 29, 1962-4

OU Takes Trophy In Soccer Tourney

Oklahoma University's soccer team won the first-place trophy in a four-team tournament hosted by the K-State Soccer Club Saturday. A team from Kansas University and the Kansas City Internationals also participated.

OU won on the basis of a 4-2 triumph over Kansas and a 1-1 tie with K-State. The other games in the day-long affair found Kansas City victorious over KU 2-1 and K-State and Kansas City playing to a 2-2 tie.

The Kansas City-K-State match was the last one of the day and saw the Internationals come from behind to tie the game with a goal scored in the dark.

Kansas City had jumped to an early 1-0 lead, but State came back with two quick goals by Myron Walsh and Leopoldo Negrete to lead 2-1 at halftime.

Pall Mall Presents~ GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE

Rifle Team 1st; Cross Country Places Second

Kansas State's varsity rifle team won top honors in the Mississippi Valley Invitational Meet at St. Louis and the cross country placed second in a triangular meet here over the weekend. The second team shooters took fourth place at St. Louis.

"With ten to fifteen teams competing in the meet, I was real pleased with the way our shooters came out," said Sgt. 1-C Earnest Lancaster, coach of the rifle team. "When we walked into the meet, Notre Dame had just finished shooting a 1434, so we knew we had to get hot or go home." The Wildcat team finished with 1436.

Top shooter for State was Margaret Thompson. She was the third highest scorer in the individual standings and won the aggregate trophy, awarded for the highest average score in both the individual and team competition.

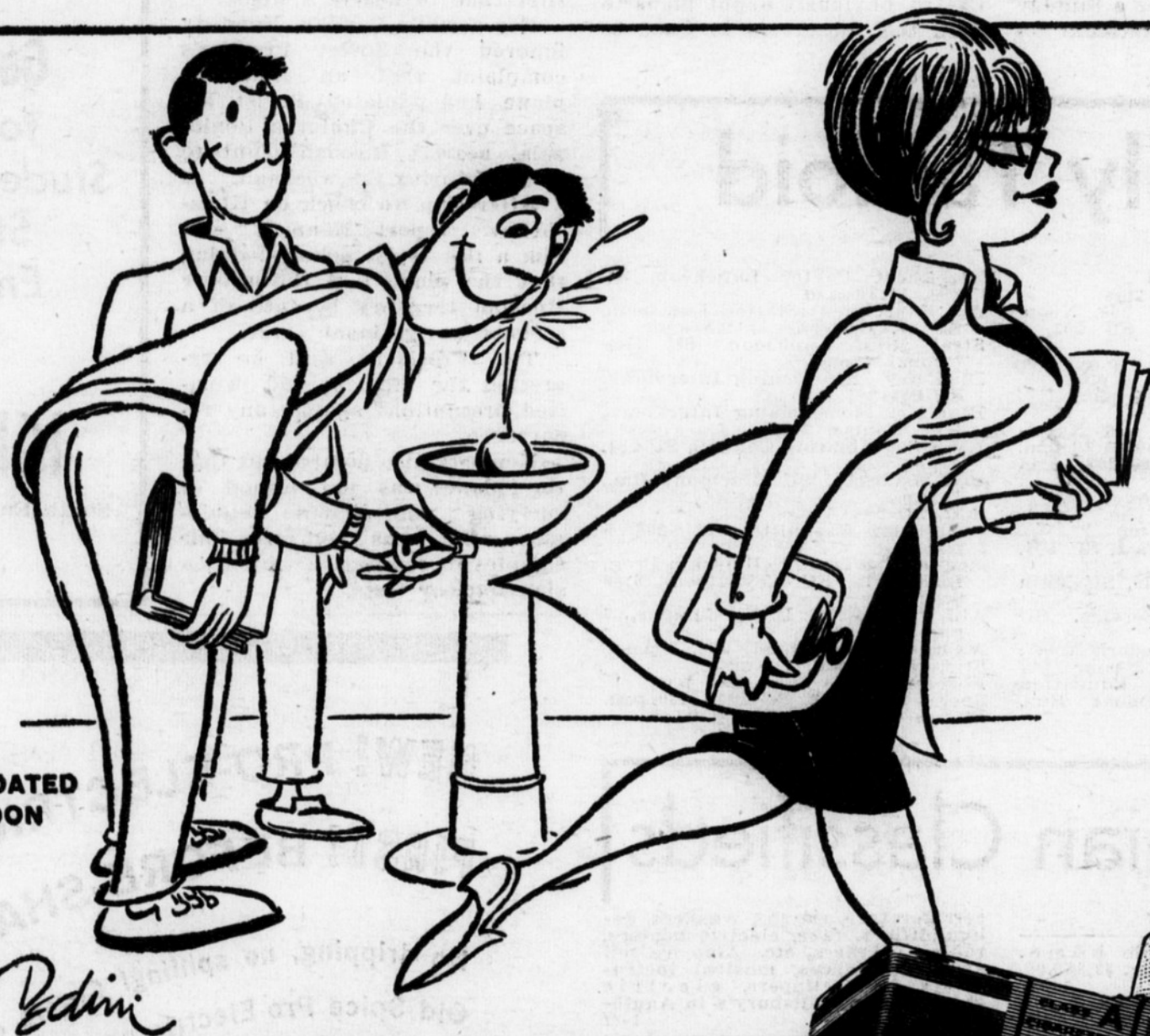
In the cross country meet, Drake showed tremendous team effort in easily winning with a score of 22 to K-State's 45, and Wichita's 55. The lower score wins in cross country.

Cal Elmore, Wichita, was the individual winner, running the three mile course in 15:7, a new course record. K-State's leading runner, Pat McNeal, stepped in a hole at the two mile mark and fell. He still finished first for K-State, but was fifth over all.

Six Ag Queen Finalists To Be Revealed Tonight

Six Ag Barnwarmer Queen finalists will be announced tonight at 7:30 in the Animal Industries arena. The six coeds will then show their agricultural abilities by performing farm chores. The queen will be chosen by votes of Ag students and all other students who buy tickets for the Barnwarmer Dance which will be held Saturday evening at 8:30 in Nichols Gym.

WHITE-COATED
LAB-LOON



Edin

CAMPUS TYPE II

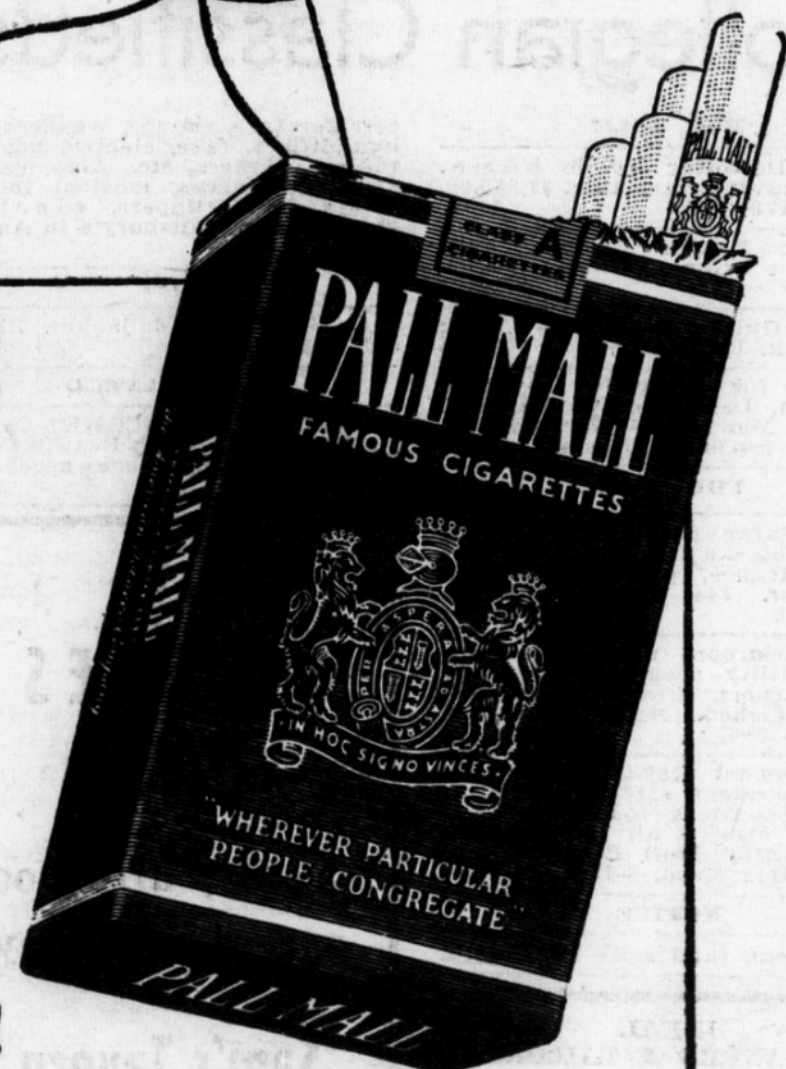
Don't let this girl's costume fool you. She's not really a mad scientist. She's a girl—a real, live girl. It's just that she has to prove something—to herself and to her family.

She has to prove that she has a brain and that, if she ever has to compete with men on their own terms, she can do it—and win. But she really doesn't want to compete with men. In her heart she wants to attract men and eventually, marry one. The girl watcher should not let this situation disturb him, however.

If the girl is watchable, she should be watched, no matter what her motives or ambitions may be. The same thing is true of a cigarette. If it's smokeable, it should be smoked—and Pall Mall is the most smokeable of all!

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is so good to your taste!**

**So smooth, so satisfying,
so downright smokeable!**



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Earl Herrick Dies Of Heart Attack

Dr. Earl Herrick, professor of zoology died shortly before six this morning in his home of a heart attack. Herrick, 59, had been a faculty member at K-State since 1935.

Herrick was born in Colony and received his BS and MS degrees from K-State. He was an Austin teaching fellow at Harvard University where he received his PhD degree in 1929.

At K-State Dr. Herrick instructed two sections of general zoology and a class on endocrinology.

He had special research interests in endocrinology and was author of more than 40 articles mostly concerned with studies in endocrinology.

Herrick headed the department of biology at Northwestern College at Natchitoches, La. from 1929 to 1935. He held the Elizabeth Clay scholarship at Ohio State University in 1943-44. He was a Fulbright scholar at the university of Western Australia at Perth in 1957-58 where he did endocrin research on wallabies.

Herrick was a fellow for the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of The Endocrin Society, the American Society of Zoologists and the Kansas Academy of Science. He was a past president of the K-State chapter of Sigma Xi honorary and was a member of Gamma Sigma Delta and Gamma Alpha honoraries.

A man of many interests, Herrick was a wood carver, stone polisher, jewelry metal worker and a hunter whose office walls are lined with trophies. One of his hand-carved gunstocks was featured on the cover of American Rifleman a couple of years ago.

He is survived by his wife Clara Herrick and son Earl M. Herrick, 28. The Herricks were married in 1926 in Manhattan. The Herrick home is at 710 Lee, Manhattan. The Burlew-Cowan funeral home is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 30, 1962

NUMBER 34

Pikes Receive Probation As Result of IFC Vote

Pi Kappa Alpha was placed on social probation last night by Interfraternity Council. The case was heard by the Judicial Council of IFC. This Council is made up of the IFC executive committee and the senior IFC representatives.

Bruce Brauer, Sp Sr, chairman of the executive council of Social Co-ordinating Council read the minutes from a SCC meeting in which Richard Chowins, IE So, PIKA social chairman, answered questions about a party Oct. 13 at the pond below Tuttle Creek dam.

A motion was made by a Judicial Council member that PIKA be placed on social probation and the case was then open for discussion.

Bill Bouche, BAA Sr, PIKA president, admitted that the number of couples attending the party was sufficient to qualify the gathering as a fraternity function. He also admitted that there were alcoholic beverages at the party.

Social Co-ordinating Council had in its earlier meeting levied a fine of \$10 on PIKA for having a function without a social permit. This is the extent of the jurisdiction that the SCC has. SCC referred the case to IFC for consideration of the charge of possession of alcoholic beverages at the function.

IFC has jurisdiction over fraternities and can administer disciplinary measures under the authority of the SGA Constitution. Any action, however, is subject to review by the Dean of Students Office.

The council voted and carried the motion. Rich Hays, SEd Sr, president of IFC, then read the formal judgment: "Recognizing that it is against the bylaws of IFC (in accordance with University rules and regulations) to have beer or liquor at any fraternity function, Pi Kappa Alpha is hereby placed on social probation for the remainder of the fall semester of the 1962-63 school year, recognizing that they still have permission to rush."

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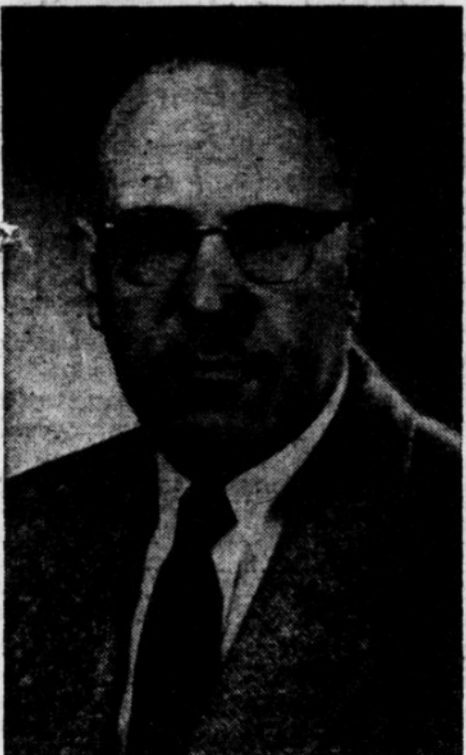
Concern over the border dispute between India and China was expressed by K-State Indian students Sunday at a meeting of the India Association. Members pledged their support of Prime Minister Nehru in a resolution adopted at the meeting.

KS Indians Pledge Support to Nehru

The resolution will be sent to Nehru and to the Indian ambassador in Washington, D. C., according to Syed Hashmy, ChE Gr, president of India Association.

A drive to raise funds, a token of the support of Indian students in America, to be sent to Nehru will be headed by Hasmy, Jitendra Mistry, ArE Gr; M. M. Simlote, EE Sr; R. R. Kunchur, SM Gr; Dr. George Filing, professor of horticulture; Dr. R. L. Chaddha, assistant professor of statistics; and Dr. H. S. Hayre.

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Dr. Earl Herrick

Six Finalists Ride 'n' Rope

By JIM GARVER

Six coeds were named last night as finalists in the School of Agriculture's Barnwarming Queen competition. Then the fun began as the half-dozen demonstrated their farming skills before a crowd of approximately 350 people in the Animal Industries building.

Karen Carey, HET So, Boyd Hall; Kay Ingersoll, Gen So, Pi Beta Phi; Erma Jean Karr, SEd Fr, Smurthwaite Hall; Sandy Midcap, EEd Jr, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Ann Nichols, HEN So, Alpha Xi Delta; and Linda Sherar, HET So, Chi Omega, provided, as well as had, fun while showing off their talents.

Included in the busy evening for the candidates were an interview, naming the cuts of a 910-pound steer, saddling and

riding a horse, driving a tractor, constructing a milking stool and feeding a calf from a bucket.

The tractor driving event proved to be the most exciting, and, for some, the most dangerous display of the night.

Things started out well enough, with Misses Karr and Ingersoll navigating the figure-eight slowly but surely. Then Miss Carey, who now lives on a "farm-farm" in Valley Center took the wheel, popped the clutch and dumped her helper, who had to run to catch up.

Miss Midcap climbed on the red beast and promptly demolished the center post of the three-obstacle formation. Miss Nichols had the least trouble, although she killed the engine when she was almost finished.

Miss Sherar started out fast

and furious but lost time on the U-turns when she cut the wheels too sharply. Two photographers found their lives momentarily in danger during the evening upon noticing tractors trying to run them down.

Misses Nichols, Ingersoll and Karr displayed definite familiarity with saddling and riding a horse and all six coeds finished the event with no injuries.

Knowledge, as well as skill, was displayed when the finalists identified parts of the steer and guessed its weight. Miss Nichols came closest with an estimate of 1,000 pounds.

All Ag students and others who buy tickets to the Barnwarming dance, scheduled for Saturday night in Nichols gym, are eligible to vote for Barnwarming Queen.

Correction

It was reported in the Collegian yesterday that the Varsity Men's Glee Club was to present a joint concert with the Columbia University Glee Club in New York on April 2, 1963. Rather, on this date, the two glee clubs are to present a joint concert at K-State. The possible appearance of the Varsity Glee Club at Columbia University in October 1963 is still being planned.

From Madcap Driving . . .



Photos by Rick Solberg

IN A DESPERATE ATTEMPT to teach a young calf to drink milk from a pail, Erma Jean Karr finds that the task is much more easily said than done. The six finalists, Linda Sherar, Mary Ann Nichols, Kay Ingersoll, Sandy Midcap,

Karen Carey and Miss Karr line up after the evening ordeal. George Teagarden, AH So, instructs Miss Midcap in the operation of a tractor before the tractor-driving contest.

. . . To T-Bone Hunting

Khrushchev's 'Big Noise' Hollow Echo after Cuba

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

AT A MOSCOW diplomatic reception a little more than a year ago, First Deputy Anastas Nikoyan remarked that the Soviet Union's greatest secret weapon was Nikita Khrushchev's tongue.

INDEED, THE FAST-TALKING Khrushchev was riding high.

HE HELD THE initiative in Berlin and used it to threaten to squeeze out the Western Allies through a separate peace with East Germany.

WITH HIS DECLARED policy of peaceful coexistence, his call for immediate freedom for all colonial peoples and for immediate and complete world disarmament, he sought to picture himself as a champion of peace standing against Western aggressors.

USING SOVIET MISSILE and nuclear successes as his propaganda springboard, he sought at the same time to spread fear of Soviet power among small or wavering nations and the neutrals. Western peace organizations also became vehicles for his propaganda.

IN 1960 HE reached a peak.

IN THAT YEAR, at the abortive summit conference in Paris, he tongue-lashed the President of the United States.

HE DEMANDED THE resignation of United Nations Secretary General Dag

Hammerskjold for policies frustrating to the Soviet Union in the Congo.

HE DECLARED NATIONALIST China a "corpse" which should be thrown out of the U. N.

MORE IMPORTANT TO the present, in that year he had his emotional meeting with Fidel Castro at the United Nations and in that year declared:

"WE CONSIDER THAT the Monroe Doctrine has outlived its time . . . has died . . ."

IN JULY 1960 he warned that the Soviet Union would use rockets against the United States if this nation intervened militarily in Cuba.

HE REPEATED THE threat in April 1961, when he said the Soviet Union will "render the Cuban people and their government all necessary assistance in beating back the armed attack on Cuba."

KHRUSHCHEV'S announcement Sunday that he is ordering his missiles in Cuba dismantled and shipped back home is a major retreat but not yet a retreat of historic dimensions.

NONETHELESS, HIS failure after years to settle the Berlin problem and now the unfavorable events in Cuba might provide just the ammunition needed by the Stalinists and others who oppose his brand of personal diplomacy.

IT COULD BE that Khrushchev will have to do some fast talking at home as well as to Washington.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Kansas State Collegian

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Powers of the Press

Columnist Exposes 'Type Tripe'

Getting tired of the some old tripe in the Collegian everyday? The astute observer will no doubt notice that certain sections of the paper contain a stereotyped headline and lead. Today's scandal sheet will be devoted to the exposing of the Lily Livered Lead.

Every Thursday or Friday you see something like this on the sports page:

Goaline Grunts

This weekend Weaver's Winless Waifs take on Junction City Junior High in what promises to be the roughest game of the

season for K-State. We go into the game a 50-point underdog but it is felt in this quarter that the Hapless Horde will not be disgraced. With some good student support (to push them on the field) and a minor miracle we should be able to score once . . .

We (me and my split personality) are getting tired of the sad journalistic endeavor known as the "clothes" article. Like:

CLEANING AND CARE OF HAIR RIBBONS HARD ON COEDS

Iva Lott, who owns approximately 5,000 hair ribbons has a tough time taking care of them all. She says it's worth the effort though because she wears about 200 a day. Iva presents some beautiful color schemes, contrasting the ribbons with her chartreuse hair. Why the chartreuse hair? "It takes attention away from my zit problem," she says . . .

Last but not least is the good ole DAILY THYROID:

Tuesday, Oct. 32

The Angle Flight will give a girdle stretching exhibition 2 p.m., Parade Grounds

A distinguished faculty member, champion of femininity and defender of prohibition, (who knows) will present the 63rd lecture in her current series, (to those who don't know) entitled "What to Do and When to Do It". Football Stadium, 4 p.m.

The Tike House will be raided, midnight.

Seriously, in regard to the football team, I am a loyal K-State fan and I would like nothing better than to eat these words when we slaughter KU Saturday. So if someone will just bring some mustard, Kedzie . . . -ep

Over the Ivy Line

Six Elephants Shipped; Three Received For Michigan U Homecoming Activities

By GRACE VOLLE

The University of Michigan had six elephants shipped to the campus to compete in an intercollegiate race as part of their homecoming festivities. Because of bad weather only three elephants arrived in time for the race, so three of six scheduled races had to be cancelled.

Student representatives from the University of Washington, Adams State College, Alamosa, Colo., the University of Illinois and Orange State College, Fremont, Calif., returned home without seeing the elephants sponsored by their schools compete.

SMU May Drop Football . . .

Football attendance at Southern Methodist University games has dropped so low that a question has been raised concerning whether or not the school will be able to stay in big time football.

An official at the university has said, "In reality, it's up to the public whether SMU continues to have big time football." He further stated that if the public didn't start coming to the games, "We may have to drop football."

Kentucky Chickens Out . . .

The Pikes at Louisiana State University have sent a live

chicken to the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter at the University of Kentucky. Last year the two chapters bet a leather hide with the predicted score of the LSU-Kentucky football game on it. This year the Kentucky Pikes refused to bet on the game, so the LSU chapter sent them a chicken.

College Rally . . .

Student rallies and demonstrations concerning the Cuban situation have been staged on college campuses across the nation.

At the University of Indiana three students were arrested during a rally attended by an estimated 5,000 students. Eggs and garbage were thrown at speakers at a rally at the University of Minnesota in which 2,500 students were in attendance. At the University of California demonstrators gathered to protest the protesters.

Pumpkin by the Tons . . .

Ten tons of pumpkins will be sold by the Newman Club at the University of Minnesota as a fund raising project. The project chairman said that his father owns a grocery store and they used to sell pumpkins, so he thought that this would be a good way to raise some money.

World News

U.S. Lifts Cuban Blockade for 48 Hours

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Washington — The United States at dawn today lifted its Cuban arms blockade for 48 hours while United Nations Acting Secretary General Thant will be in Cuba arranging for removal of Russian missiles.

Thant and a party of U.N. military and diplomatic experts were due in Havana today to work out with Premier Fidel Castro plans for admitting U.N. observers to verify dismantling of the Soviet weapons which produced a near-war crisis last week between the United States and Russia.

Castro, his angry demands to the contrary, appeared to have little choice but agreement with any plan approved by Russia. The Kremlin seemed unimpressed by Castro's insistence that the United States would have to give up its Guantanamo Bay naval base.

The naval blockade was suspended by the White House at Thant's request. No mention was made in the White House announcement of aerial surveillance which continued through Monday.

Three American planes made surveillance flights over Cuba Monday in an effort to determine whether launching pad construction work had stopped and missiles dismantled as Soviet Nikita S. Khrushchev promised President Kennedy Sunday.

Kennedy ordered another 10 a.m. (EST) meeting of his National Security Council (NSC) executive committee. Expert interpretation of the aerial photographs made Monday was expected to be ready for the chief executive and his top advisers by that time.

American officials said information from Soviet diplomats relayed in informal, round-about fashion was that construction work at intermediate range ballistic missile sites had stopped. U.S. officials had no reason to believe otherwise, but they wanted to see the aerial surveys before reaching a definite conclusion.

U.S. reconnaissance turned up no evidence of any offensive missiles having started on their way back to Russia.

But this was not regarded in Washington as any indication of

Russian unwillingness to carry out Sunday's promise. Despite U.S. insistence on speed in removal of the missiles, it was assumed in official quarters that some time-lag could be expected.

Students Jeer Guards

Oxford, Miss.—Milling university of Mississippi students, shouting "Yankees, go home," Monday night threw soft drink bottles, eggs and firecrackers at the soldier guards of Negro student James H. Meredith.

No one was hurt and there were no arrests in the demonstration which began at the university cafeteria while Meredith was eating dinner and later spread to the Negro's dormitory where it continued well into the night.

It was the worst demonstration on the campus since the bloody rioting, touched off by Meredith's admission Sept. 30, that killed two persons and injured several hundred others.

There was no apparent attempt to harm Meredith. He emerged during the melee in front of the cafeteria and went virtually unnoticed back to his dormitory, Baxter Hall. The

later demonstration outside Baxter Hall occurred at the opposite end of the dormitory from Meredith's apartment.

Indians Stop Advances

New Delhi—The Indian army chief of staff told his embattled forces today the Chinese invaders were being held "on all fronts."

In a special order of the day, Gen. P. N. Thapar promised the hard-pressed front line troops: "You will get everything necessary to resume that offensive."

The order was India's first official announcement that its troops have been able to stop the Chinese Reds in both the

eastern and western sectors since their mid-October breakthrough. It also contained the first promise of stepped up firepower along with a pledge to take the offensive.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru suspended his neutralist policy Monday long enough to send the United States an urgent plea for infantry supplies that could be rushed to the northern border areas.

Officials in London said two Royal Air Force Britannicas loaded with small arms were dispatched to India during the weekend. Reliable sources said Nehru appealed for arms from France and Canada.

An embassy spokesman said Monday that U.S. military equipment would be flown in before the end of the week.

English Pro Exam Cards Must Be Signed Soon

A student enrolled in English Proficiency is not eligible to take the examination until he has signed his record card in the office of his dean. Monday, Nov. 5, is the deadline for signing cards for the examination scheduled for Nov. 6.

COMBO

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and

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Monday, November 5, 1962

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Costumes for Parties Create Opportunities for Originality

By SHARON SMITH

"Come in costume!" looms from invitations for college parties and students begin to wonder how they can ever get a costume together. However, there are a number of ideas that can be created from things already in the typical college wardrobe or with a few minor purchases.

Black leotards and a black sweater teamed with construction paper whiskers make a black cat. Change the black to red and the whiskers to horns, find a fork or a fireplace poker and the cat becomes a devil.

The peasant girl costume can be created with a cotton dress and a wig made from yarn.

A basic black dress worn with lots of jewelry, messy hair and a broom gives that distinct air of the well-dressed witch.

There is an old pair of white slacks left from the summer

wardrobe, cut jagged edges for the legs, add a bright, colored shirt and a stuffed parrot for your shoulder and presto—Long John Silver.

Speaking of magic, a fellow in a tux with a top hat and cane always looks like a magician and a party dress makes a good costume for his assistant or she can be his white rabbit.

Another idea for couples is the Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls. His-and-Her shirts worn with dark slacks and skirt and yarn wigs will help to achieve this style.

The Navy surplus stores usually have a good supply of bell-bottomed trousers. Mix these with a middy blouse to be a sailor or with a bright shirt to be a pirate. Coeds, if you borrow this idea from the boys, save the slacks. The bell-bottomed trousers will still be popular for summer fashion.

For the energetic students who don't mind making their beds after the party there are several costumes that can be made with sheets. Besides the traditional ghost, an angel can be created. Wind a gold necklace around your head for the halo. The same sheet with a towel turban transforms the angel into a sheik.

Centennial fashions could also work in well this year.

A pair of fashionable knee-length leather boots worn with slacks and jacket can portray the hunter look.

If none of these ideas appeal and you still haven't one of your own, get out your newest outfit and disguise yourself as a typical college student—1962 type.

Scholarship Available From Housemothers

By KENNETH REDETZKE

Speaking of "unsung heroines," there is a group of 42 women at Kansas State who are constantly concerned with 5,000 students on campus. The problems encountered each day by these women may include consoling a student who has just flunked a test, lost his girl, or is homesick; or it may be chaper-

oning a formal dance or a picnic. These women are the members of the Housemothers Club.

Mrs. E. E. Tagader, past president of the club and housemother for Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, said that the club has a monthly social, which provides a means for the housemothers to get acquainted with one another and a time for discussion of their duties and problems.

One of their service projects is awarding a \$50 scholarship to a student at K-State. This scholarship is awarded alternately each year to a girl or boy. They also publish a handbook designed to help new housemothers get oriented to the K-State campus.

Some of the housemothers have worked many years on campus. These women are recognized for their outstanding devotion in helping to maintain good living standards for students. Their main purpose is to create a home away from home and an atmosphere of family living for the student.

The club is composed of women in charge of sororities, fraternities, women's residence halls and men's scholarship houses. Honorary members include Dean Margaret Lahey, Miss Helen Moore, Mrs. F. D. Farrell and Mrs. James A. McCain.

Campus Bulletin

Alpha Kappa Psi—"Opportunities in Kansas" is the title of a panel discussion sponsored by the business administration honorary fraternity, today at 4 p.m., Kedzie Hall, room 106.

Independent Student Association—Valdimir Koslov, a Russian milling technology student, will be the featured speaker at the ISA meeting Wednesday night, 7:30, Kedzie Hall, room 106.

Forensic Union—The business meeting will be today at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, room 126.

K-State Players—Meeting will be tonight at 7 p.m. in Holton Hall, room 206. Anyone interested may attend.



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Daily Tabloid

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, October 30, 1962-4

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 30

Steel Ring Luncheon, SU Key Room, 12 noon.
Blue Key Homecoming Interviews, SU 204-207, 1 p.m.
Blue Key Homecoming Interviews, Key Rooms, 2 p.m.
AWS Coordinating Council, SU 204, 4 p.m.
UGB Banquet, SU Bluemont Rm., 5 p.m.
SCC, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Centennial Comm., SU 208, 5 p.m.
Rockefeller Bros. Fellowship Prog. Buffetaria, SU Key Room, 6:30 p.m.
ALL WOMEN'S DAY, Campus, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Student Council, 7 p.m.
Foreign Foods Dinner, 7 p.m.
K-State Sports Car Club, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club, SU 207, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 31

Senior Class Derby Sale, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
USAF Recruitment Service, SU Main Lobby, 9 a.m.
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
Collegiate 4-H Luncheon, SU 203, 12 noon.
Blue Key Luncheon, SU Key Rm., 12 noon.
Blue Key Buffetaria, SU Bluemont Rm., 5:30 p.m.
Apport. Board, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Independent Students Assoc., Kedzie 106, 7 p.m.

Larry Gann*
says....



Collegian Classifieds

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 31, 1962

NUMBER 35



HONORARY PARENTS are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shoop, parents of Jean Shoop, HE So, and will be honored at Parents' Day activities Saturday. The Shoops will be guests of President McCain at a luncheon and at the K-State-KU game.

Parents of Jean Shoop Chosen To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shoop of St. John, Kan., will be honorary parents at the 1962 Parents' Day activities, Saturday.

Jean Shoop, HE So, registered her parents' names for a drawing which Chimes, junior women's honorary, sponsored three weeks ago in the Student Union.

Mrs. Shoop, a K-State graduate, is teaching science in Byers, Kan. Shoop, a graduate of Sterling College, farms and raises cattle in Stafford county. Both Mr. and Mrs. Shoop are active in church work and are interested in 4-H and sports.

The Shoops have four children: Jean; Karen, a sophomore at KU; Becky, age 9; and Don, 14. The family will be honored at a coffee Saturday morning in the Union and will be guests of the University at a noon buffet in the Union.

The Honorary Parents and their family will view the K-State-KU football game from the press box and will appear on the field at half-time where they will be welcomed by President

McCain and will be presented an inscribed silver tray.

The family will be guests of the University at the George Shearing concert Saturday evening.

Avery To Discuss Issues With Campus Republicans

Rep. William Avery, the incumbent candidate from Kansas' second congressional district, will address K-State Collegiate Young Republicans on "National Issues in the Coming Election," tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Union room 207. A question and answer period will follow the speech.

Before his election to Congress in 1954, Avery served two terms in the state House of Representatives. Now serving his fourth term in Congress, Avery is at present dean of the Kansas Congressional delegation. In Washington he serves on the House Rules Committee and the House Select Committee on Small Business.

Robert Buehler, administrative assistant to Avery, will outline plans at the meeting for a special project to be carried out by the club on behalf of Avery. Plans for the project have been made by the Avery for Congress Committee, headed by Steve Fuller, AEC Jr.

"This will be the last meeting of Collegiate Young Republicans before the Nov. 6 general election," said Art Groesbeck, Gvt Sr, chairman of the club. "Plans will be made for the final stages of the campaign for Republican candidates. Members of the club

have been actively participating in the campaigns of Avery and Rep. Robert Dole."

Groesbeck noted that Royal Purple pictures will be taken immediately following the meeting. "Membership cards will be required for admission," he added, "so all students should be sure to bring their cards along."

A dinner honoring Avery will be held in the Union before the regular meeting, with members of the Avery for Congress Committee and Collegiate Young Republican officers attending.



Rep. Bill Avery

Student Council Renews Traditional KU-KSU Pact

Student Council approved the annual Peace Pact with the University of Kansas last night in an effort to prevent acts of vandalism by the students of one school against the other.

The main cause of the pact, which has already been approved this year by the KU All-Student Council, states: "If any student is found guilty of participating in an act of vandalism, he shall be held responsible for all damages he incurred."

"The Council of the offending school shall recommend to the head of the institution that the student be automatically dismissed and his transcript withheld until such time as he has paid the stated amount of damages."

The action stems from a joint statement issued by the heads of the two schools on Nov. 3, 1956. The statement said that "a continuation of this vandalism sim-

ply cannot be tolerated. Any student identified as having participated in such action on his own or any other campus this year or in future years will be automatically dismissed."

In other action the Council appointed Janice Goertz, Gvt Sr, and Tom Atkinson, Psy Sr, to serve as representatives to the Student Conference on United States Affairs. Joyce Caldwell, ML Sr, was named as alternate.

Midwest Model United Nations representatives were also named. K-Staters representing Russia at the conference will be Sharon Carlson, MA So; Margretta Flinner, His Sr; Art Groesbeck, Gvt Sr; Gary Peters, Ec Sr; Ronnie Svaty, PrL Jr; and Susie Young, SED Sr.

Students representing the other country sponsored by K-State, the identity of which has not been determined, are Gloria Bartholomew, HEL Jr; Nancy Dumler, Gen Jr; Doug Pence, ChE Jr; Biff Boles, PrM Jr; and Dorothy Reeves, SED Fr. Seven alternates were also named.

Nominees To Vie For 'Royal' Title

Twenty-three candidates have been nominated by women's organized living groups for Royal Purple Queen. The candidates will be judged on beauty and will be chosen after Christmas by judges not yet revealed. With only photographs to go by, the judges will pick the queen and

her attendants to reign over the Royal Purple dance.

The candidates are Patty Miller, TC Jr, Alpha Chi Omega; Jan Buening, HEN So, Alpha Delta Pi; Sandy Hanson, SED Sr, Alpha Xi Delta; Pam Nispel, EEd Jr, Chi Omega; Kay Essmiller, BMT Jr, Clovia; Nancy Harris, EEd Sr, Gamma Phi Beta; Vicki Colwell, Hum So, Delta Delta Delta; Elizabeth Moore, TC So, Kappa Alpha Theta; Annetta Francis, HEA So, Kappa Delta; and Gwen Woodward, PEW So, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Others vying for the crown are Patty Drake, Gen Fr and Marilyn Bartholomew, EEd Fr, Boyd; Jane Utter, Soc Fr, and Tamera Rhoades, Art Fr, Putnam; Joyce Taney, DIM So, Smurthwaite; Cynthia Lammers, Gen Fr, and Susan Haas, Hum Fr, Van Zile; Barbara Jetland, DIM So, Waltheim; Rita Ulm, Eng Jr, Rice Hall; Mary Hendrickson, EEd So, Sunset Apartments; Ileen Mayer, SED Sr, Off-Campus Women; and Lou Ann Theilmann, EEd Jr, and Judy Carpenter, SED Jr, West Hall.

Independents Must Sign For Photos by Nov. 20

Royal Purple individual picture receipts for all students not associated with organized living groups will go on sale today in K103. Students who wish to have their pictures in the 1963 yearbook must purchase a receipt for \$1.75 before Nov. 20 and make an appointment with the Studio Royal before Nov. 30. All pictures used in the 1963 Royal Purple must be taken this year. No old negatives will be used as new head sizes and backgrounds are planned.

Mum Sale To Begin In Union, Fraternities

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will begin selling Homecoming mums Monday, Nov. 5, announced Judy Mawdsley, sales chairman and treasurer of Mortar Board.

The mums, bronze, white or yellow, will be sold for \$2.05 each in the Union Nov. 5-15 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and in Goodnow Hall and the fraternities

Nov. 5-8 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Mums can also be purchased from individual Mortar Board members.

The income from the mum sale supports the two Mortar Board scholarships given each year to the freshman women with high scholastic averages and need. These awards are given at the annual Mortar Board dinner.

On Chicago Trip

Seniors View Buildings

Thirty-eight architecture and allied arts seniors are in the Chicago area on an annual required inspection trip; there they are visiting important architectural structures. They left Manhattan by train Sunday evening and will return next Saturday.

The group is visiting the Illinois Institute of Technology, some of Frank Lloyd Wright's residential architecture, Unity Temple in Oak Park and the Johnson Wax company buildings.

Seniors must go on a similar trip each year to fulfill requirements of their curriculum. The trip costs each student approximately \$150.

James Miller, assistant professor, and Morris Beckman, associate professor, accompanied the group.

Seniors making the trip are William Allison, Frederic Biederman, James Carver, Peter Chan, Harold Classen, Fred Colson, Charles Conner, George Ehrlich, William Fix, Kenneth Frasier, Elmer Hanna, Phillip G.

Higgason, Eugene Holmes, John T. Huge, Gerald Jamriska, Edgar E. Kaneshiro,

Joong Kim, Stephen Klint, Theodore Knapp, Donald Krasco, Orris Lahr, Norris Manka, James Marshall, Kenneth Miller, James Moore, Rolf Osland, Keith Parker, William Petersille, Thomas Russell, Jerry Schletzbaum, James Songer, Galen Spiller, Frederick Truog, Cecil Van Allen, Ronald Walker, Dennis Windes, Fred Fairchild, Jitendra Mistry.

Victory Actions Need Guidance

LAST NIGHT STUDENT COUNCIL approved the annual Peace Pact with Kansas University. This pact is signed each year by the student councils of Kansas State and KU. This may seem like a rubber stamp operation, but it has more meaning than this and should not be passed off lightly.

TWO REASONS FOR THE IMPORTANCE of reading and noting this Peace Pact are the reflections that acts of destruction have upon the University, and the seriousness of the consequences resulting from such acts.

THE CONSEQUENCES OF ACTS of destruction are not only payment of damages, but dismissal from the University.

WE WILL GRANT THAT ORGANIZED celebrations of victory are not only natural expressions of enthusiasm, but are very necessary if students are to have school spirit and loyalty. This we would not want to stifle.

THE KEY WORD HERE is organized. When Kansas State wins over KU in athletic competition we think everyone should celebrate. The spontaneous enthusiasm, however, should be guided to avoid mob actions, property destruction and personal harm. -pjc



Changes Suggested For Queen Selections

Editor:

Now that the Homecoming Queen contest is in full swing and the Barnwarmer finalists have been selected, some questions arise—just what is the idea behind these campus traditions? what are these queens and their courts supposed to represent? and are these contests being conducted in the best interests of the representation implied by the title?

I feel that the Homecoming Queen represents the "Ideal" K-State coed—"Ideal" as defined in the merits to be considered by the judges of the organization sponsoring the contest, in this case, Blue Key. And likewise, the Barnwarmer Queen should represent the "Ideal" as defined in the points of judgment drawn up by the School of Agriculture.

Our first concern then is that these queens and their courts should represent the University or that element of the University that the title of the royalty implies. Whether that title be Ag Barnwarmer Queen, Royal Purple Queen, Miss Manhattan-K-State or Homecoming Queen.

My concern is that the selection of the candidates for these positions is illogical. Let's consider the Homecoming Queen contest. Each organized womens' living unit and the off-campus women, as a group, nominate one girl.

The key question then is—is it important that each living unit be represented by nominees or that K-State is represented by the best qualified candidates?

Let's face it, inevitably there will be in some living units more than one girl qualified to represent K-State as Homecoming Queen or as a member of her court. Being limited to selecting one from many eligible girls often presents an unpleasant chore for members of a house. It is also inevitable that these girls will have qualifications superior to the top candidates of their living units.

Why then should these qualified girls be denied nomination—detracting from the potential quality of the candidates as a group? I contend that this is illogical. K-State is striving in all phases of the University picture to attain excellence. Representative traditions such as royalty contests should also strive for excellence.

The problem can be solved here by adopting procedures used at many universities. Candidates for titles such as Homecoming Queen, Miss University or Annual Queen are nominated by mens' living units and candidates for titles such as FMOC or Ugly Man are nominated by the womens' living units. This not only makes it possible for more than one person to be nominated from one house, but also removes the friction which can arise from having to choose only one from many equally qualified members.

At these universities candidates for royalty of particular schools or organizations, such as St. Patricia-St. Pat, Ag Barnwarmer or Miss Scheherazade are selected by departments or groups within the school or organization they are to represent.

I believe that if the sponsoring groups were to adopt these methods of selecting candidates for their representative royalty, and be concerned with the candidates as individuals and not as members of a specific organization; then, and only then, will the University be represented as K-Staters should want to be.

Signed,
Paul Vincent, TJ Sr

Student Explains Music of India

By GURVIR INDER SINGH

Asked whether he thought music was the international language Dave Brubeck said 'No', because he had played two hours to an Indian audience to no response. Whether this was in any way attributable to Brubeck's playing, which is doubtful, or to the slow reflexes of the Indian audience, which is equally doubtful, I shall not venture to answer—but THIS little Indian applauded to the best of his ability at the Delhi University auditorium, 1957.

Perhaps if the movie on Brubeck's life and music, shown recently at the Little Theatre had been viewed prior to his performance at Delhi the response would have encored Brubeck for another two hours! Keeping this in mind I have attempted here to give the gist of the chapter on Indian music from the book, "The Dance of Shiva", by Ananda Coomaraswamy so that the Sangeeta Madras' program scheduled for Nov. 6, may be better appreciated.

Music has been a cultivated art in India for at least 3,000 years and was a highly developed secular art in centuries preceeding the Christian era. (The highwater mark of Indian music may well have been the 4th century A.D.) The art music at the present day is a direct descendant of these ancient schools.

There is a strange objection raised that to sing the music of India one must be an artist. It would be true to say that the LISTENER MUST RESPOND WITH AN ART OF HIS OWN. The Indian audience listens to the song rather than to the singing of the song and those who are musical, perfect the rendering of the song of the force of their own imagination and emotion.

The European scale has been reduced to 12 fixed notes by merging nearly identical intervals such as D sharp and E flat, and it is also tempered to facilitate modulation and free change of key. In India the thing fixed is a group of intervals, and the precise vibration value of each note, depends on its position of progression, not on its relation to a tone.

Every Indian song is said to be a particular 'raga' or 'ragini', indicating an abridgement or modification of the main theme. The raga, like old Greek and the ecclesiastical mode, is a selection of five, six, or seven notes, distributed along the scale; but the raga is more particularized than the mode, for it has certain characteristic progressions, and the chief note to which the singer constantly returns.

The strange tonality of the Indian song is due to the use of unfamiliar intervals, and to the use of many successive notes with small divisions.

The raga may best be defined as a melody mold or the ground plan of a song; to sing is to improvise upon this ground-plan, as is the case with modern jazz. Indian music is devoid of any harmonized accompaniment other than a drone.

All the songs except the 'alaps' are in strict rhythms. These are only difficult to follow at first hearing because the Indian rhythms are founded on contrasts of long and short durations,

while the European rhythms are based on stress, as in marching, or dance.

The Indian musician does not mark the beginning of the bar by accent. His fixed unit is the section, or group of bars which are not necessarily alike, while the European fixed unit is the bar, of which a varying number constitute the section. The European rhythm is counted in multiples of two or three, the Hindu is SUMS of two or three.

The frequent use of cross rhythms also complicates the form. Indian music is model in time as well as in melody. For all these reasons it is difficult for the European audience to grasp immediately the point at which a rhythm begins and ends. The best way to approach the Indian rhythm is to pay attention to the phrasing and ignore the rhythm.

The Thinking Man's Crabb

IRS Is Watching You, Valentine Byler

Know who Valentine Byler is? Well, there is a story in this month's Reader's Digest about him. He is Amish—one of the self-professed 'plain people' who have chosen to live in Western Pennsylvania.

The Amish, if you aren't familiar with them, are a very devout religious sect who have shunned all contrivances of the modern world in favor of a very sterile, plain life. Their dress is black and the sole mode of transportation in an Amish community is either on horseback or in a horse-drawn carriage.

Valentine Byler, like his Amish neighbors, is an excellent farmer. He tries (or is trying) to live by one of the basic tenets of his faith: The Amish are entirely self-sufficient. They depend entirely and solely on their own community for any aid, or assistance they may need. (No member of this sect has ever been on relief rolls. The 'plain people' take care of 'their own'.)

Logically, then, Valentine Byler would be opposed to insurance—he has no need of it and his faith forbids it. Yet the all-knowing professionally compassionate federal government believes otherwise. Valentine Byler, like every other American covered by the patchwork quilt Social Security Act, is not intelligent enough to provide for himself and his family. With this assumption firmly in mind, agents of the Internal Revenue Service began their war to force Byler to defy his faith, enjoy the benefits of the welfare state, and start putting his pennies away for his 'golden years.'

Unfortunately, Valentine Byler was not educated

in the ways of welfareism, and he refused to pay IRS (Internal Revenue Service) any SST (Social Security Taxes). Undanted, IRS took possession of Mr. Byler's team of Belgian mares in the middle of his spring plowing (in so doing, it might be noted, they deprived him of his means of self-support), sold them at public auction and used the money to 'provide for his own old age.' The Amish community of which Valentine Byler is a member decided to sue. The case is now pending.

I don't know about you, but this just makes my blood boil! This country was built by men who were noted for their self-sufficiency. Have we now come to the point where we want to destroy this trait?

The only way the United States government can win this case is to lose it. If the IRS wins this case, the American people will have lost the right of individual action—even individual action that can, in no way, jeprodize the rights of others.

"It was a freedom this country once thought important." -J

The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

Nikita Keeps Promise; Missiles Dismantled

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Washington — The Russians are hurrying to carry out Premier Nikita Khrushchev's promise to remove his weapons from Cuba, according to strong indications today reaching the U.S. government from a variety of sources.

There were clues from Havana, however, that Premier Fidel Castro was attempting to maintain a degree of face-saving autonomy in the matter of having United Nations observers on hand to verify the Russian pull-out.

Castro possibly could delay U.N. inspection arrangements, but by going ahead with their own removal plans, Soviet forces in Cuba would be following Khrushchev's orders.

Castro and Acting U.N. Secretary General U Thant conferred in Havana for more than two hours Tuesday. Another meeting was set for today, after which Thant was expected to fly back to New York. By late today there should be a clearer picture of Castro's intentions.

Construction work on Cuban missile launching sites was believed to have stopped last Sunday when Khrushchev in a message to President Kennedy announced that he had ordered out of Cuba Soviet arms which this country regarded as weapons of offense.

Later reports have reached Washington to the effect that previously completed launching pads for medium range 1,200 miles ballistics missiles are being dismantled.

The next big step would be shipment of the missiles and bombers back to Russia. U.S. officials have heard indirectly that the Russians are talking of being able to start actual shipments out of Cuba this week. American experts regarded such estimates as being on the optimistic side and that more likely, the shipments would not start until sometime next week.

The U.S. naval blockade and aerial surveillance of Cuba were suspended while Thant conferred with Castro.

The blockade, however, would present no problem on shipments of missiles out of Cuba. Russian or Communist bloc ships are now in Cuban harbors in sufficient

numbers to start the Soviet weapons rolling home quickly.

Meredith Guard Hurt

Oxford, Miss.—A soft drink bottle shattered the window of a car containing Negro student James Meredith Tuesday night and a U.S. marshal guarding him was injured by flying glass.

The incident came as the Army increased its guard around Meredith in the face of renewed demonstrations by University of Mississippi students, who hurled eggs, bottles and firecrackers at soldiers Monday night.

Meredith was not injured in the incident.

Four jeeps carrying three soldiers each, instead of the usual single jeep, waited outside the university cafeteria Tuesday night while Meredith ate. On the return trip to Meredith's dormitory, Baxter Hall, a bottle was thrown from a small group of students in the doorway of a dormitory near Baxter.

Frank Hartley of Omaha, Neb., one of four marshals riding in the car with Meredith, was cut on the head by glass particles. He was taken to the university infirmary for treatment of minor lacerations.

Several firecrackers were tossed from windows in Powers dormitory, adjacent to Baxter, and hundreds of handbills addressed to "soldiers of America" floated down. A lieutenant and

two enlisted men ran up three flights of stairs to the room of two students to question them about the handbills, which called President Kennedy "a sick-sick Communist . . . out to destroy America." The students denied during five minutes of questioning that they threw the circulars from the window.

Indian Sessions Start

New Delhi, India — India's Communist party leadership went into emergency session today to consider the embarrassing prospect of supporting the country's defense effort against Red China in defiance of Moscow and Peking.

The issue has confused and divided the party on a national scale here. Two local Communist parties already have announced support of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's government.

One, in the Bareilly district of Nehru's home state of Uttar Pradesh, charged the Chinese Communists "shamelessly started an undeclared war on India."

The attack on India's northern borders has been almost universally condemned in this giant Asian nation which has depicted itself as a foremost disciple of world peace.

Newspapers throughout the country were carrying reports on the governments appeal for voluntary financial support from Indian citizens.

India is finding more help from overseas, too. A popular fund raising campaign started in England has raised \$2,800 and one in Kenya is up to \$15,000.

British military hardware has started arriving, American weapons are due this week and India is negotiating for similar help from France and other countries concerned about the spread of international communism.

Thant, Castro Confer

Havana—Acting United Nations Secretary General U Thant began a second attempt today to reach an agreement with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro on supervising the withdrawal of Soviet missile bases from Cuba.

Thant met with Castro for more than two hours Tuesday in the presidential palace, but the session produced no word of agreement on the United Nations peace mission.

Today's talks were scheduled for 10 a.m. (EST).

The Soviet Union has agreed to dismantle its missile sites and ship the missiles home, but Cuban permission was sought for U.N. observers to verify the removal.

The arms quarantine of Cuba was lifted for 48 hours at Thant's request. This time period ends at dawn Thursday, but orders to extend the suspension could be issued with little advance notice.

During the day, the President and his chief advisers were expected to get through Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson at U.N. headquarters in New York a report on Thant's mission to Cuba.

Thant, Castro and their advisers met Tuesday "without reaching any agreement," according to an official Cuban announcement.

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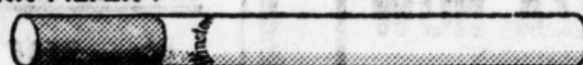
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Larger Area Now Available For Activities Center Office

Personnel of the Student Union Activities Center will move into their new office on the third floor of the Union by Thursday said Jack Laymon, Union program director.

Arrangement of the new area will be similar to that of the present facility, however, more space for organizations' headquarters and meeting areas is available, Laymon said. There is space for more than 20 organizations' desks and two partitioned meeting areas in the new center.

The new Activities Center will house office space for Laymon; Bill Smith and Hans Tomsche, program advisers; Yvonne Prestwich, secretary; and Pauline Gibson, scheduling clerk.

Offices of the program director and advisers are divided by low partitions instead of walls, "in order to obtain maximum use of the office space, provide easy communication among students and staff members, and carry out a feeling of informality," said Loren Kottner, Union director.

The master activity calendar, a complete calendar of campus events, will be inside the main entrance of the new center. Kottner said that by posting events on this calendar and sending out a weekly calendar to organizations and departments, most meetings and major events are scheduled without conflict.

A board room, which will be used exclusively for student

meetings, is also in the Activities Center. This room may be scheduled in advance for organization meetings.

A photographers' laboratory or darkroom, and a crafts department are being built in the new center. However, these two facilities will not be complete for several months, since sufficient funds for purchasing equipment are not available, Laymon said.

The craft shop, which will be equipped in about a year, will provide facilities for ceramic work, engraving and leather craft. The darkroom will be ready for use by next summer.

Equipment available for student use includes a proof press for making signs, a laminating machine, a ditto machine and typewriters. Other equipment which may be used by students is a folding machine, a mimeograph machine, an electric stapler and paper cutters.

The present Activities Center will be converted into meeting rooms. The corridor which leads to the entrance will be extended to the fire exit, thus dividing the office into two large meeting rooms. Each of these rooms, when completed, may be subdivided into three smaller meeting rooms by accordion walls.

Job Interviews

Seniors and graduate students seeking employment may schedule interviews with the following company representatives by signing up in the Placement Center.

Nov. 1. Dow Corning Corporation, all degrees in Chem, ChE; BS and MS in Phys, EE, ME; General Electric Company, BS and MS in BAA, BA, Ec, Lib Arts; BS in Mth; Mason & Hanger, BS and MS in EE, IE, ME, Phys, Physical Organic Chem; Metropolitan Utilities District, BS and MS in BAA; BS in CE, EE, IE, ME; Upjohn Company, Bacteriology, Biochemistry, Zoology and all others trained in basic sciences including Pre-Med.

Nov. 1-2. Whirlpool Corporation, PhD in Organic and Physical Chem, Phy, Biochem, Bacteriology, ChE, EE, NE, Mech Engg, MS in ChE, ME, App Mth, EE, Phy, Ch, (Organic, Physical, and Bio), Bact, Food Tech; BS degree in ME, IE, and EE; Bankers Life Company, BS and MS in BAA, BA, Ec, Mth; BS in Lib Arts, Sta.

Nov. 2. Geophysical Service Inc., BS and MS in Geophys, GeoE, Geo, Phy, EE; Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company, BS in Mth, ChE, CE, EE, ME; J. C. Penney Company, BS and MS in BA, Ec, Lib Arts; Peter Kiewit & Sons, all degrees in CE.

Nov. 5. Bendix Systems Division, all degrees in Mth, Phys, EE, NE; General Electric Company, BS and MS in Ch, Mth, Phys, ChE, EE, IE, ME, NE; Dow Chemical Company, BS and MS in BAA, BA, Ch, Ec, Lib Arts; Macy's, BS and MS in BA, Ec, Lib Arts.

Nov. 5-6. Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc., BS and MS in BAA, BA, Ch, Ec, Lib Arts.

Nov. 6. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, all de-

grees in Mth, Phy, ChE, CE, EE, ME; John Morrill & Company, BS in AEC, BA, Ec, Lib Arts, IE, ME.

Nov. 6-7. Arthur Anderson & Company, BS and MS in BAA, BA, IE; MS in Sta; MS and PhD in Ec, Mth.

Nov. 7. The Dow Chemical Company, BS in Phys, IE, ME; MS in BA, all degrees in ChE, ChE; U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, BS and MS in ChE, Mth, ChE, EE, ME; all degrees in Phy; Hercules Powder Company, all degrees in ChE, ChE, ME; MS in Mth; BS and MS in EE, IE; The Sherwin-Williams Company, BS and MS in ChE, IE, ME; all degrees in ChE; American Oil Company, MS and PhD in Chem, Mth; all degrees in ChE, ME; Kansas Power & Light Company, BS in BA, Ec, Lib Arts, Geo.

GEORGE SHEARING CONCERT

Nov. 3

Parents' Day

7:30 & 9:00

Tickets 1.25 & 2.00

Frequent Inspections Check Campus Food

"Two incidents of possible food poisoning in Kansas recently provide a suitable opportunity to explain the behind-the-scene work that goes on to insure the safety of food on campus," says Dr. Jubelt, Student Health director.

An outbreak of possible food poisoning affected about 100 women in a KU dormitory two weeks ago. A similar incident occurred at a political rally in Wichita several weeks ago.

The bacteriology department conducts monthly inspections of

all university-operated food services, including the Union, dormitories, scholarship houses, dairy bar, and Student Health. Cultures are taken of all dishes, glassware, pots and pans. In addition, a complete sanitary inspection of the kitchen and dining areas is carried out. Methods of refrigeration, food storage, fly control, and hand-washing facilities are included in the examination.

Similar inspections are made in Manhattan restaurants by the local health department. The KSU Dairy is also examined by the local health department to insure the production of safe products.

A food handler's instruction course in which the proper techniques of food handling are discussed with cooks, waiters, and bus boys is conducted on campus twice a year by personnel from the bacteriology department and Student Health. In addition, examinations by physicians at the clinic are required for all University-employed food handlers.

Organized houses on campus are inspected yearly by Student Health, but the university sanitarian inspected the kitchens and dining areas of the organized houses for the first time last year.

"We are striving to educate, not to function as a police force," said Jubelt. "We hope we will be invited to make inspections on a regular basis in the organized houses."

Arthur Capper Topic of Book

Homer Socolofsky, associate professor of history, is the author of a recently published book, "Arthur Capper, Publisher, Politician, Philanthropist." The book is an historical account of the life of an outstanding Kansan who served two terms as governor of Kansas and five terms as U.S. senator.

In preparing the manuscript, Dr. Socolofsky had access to Capper's personal diaries, including one from the year before he was married. He also obtained information and assistance on his book from persons nearest Capper in the Capper Publications enterprise.

Dr. Socolofsky, who has served on the K-State faculty since 1959, is on leave of absence during the fall semester and is doing research at the University of Nebraska.



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(see below for complete rules)

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60

YARDS OF BUNTING
... the good, colorful kind

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... for keeping order amongst the rank and file

50

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300

BLANK BUTTONS

... fill in your own cause

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO WIN A MONSTER-RALLY KIT FOR YOUR GROUP:

1 Pass the hat and buy one Parker Arrow pen or borrow one—the new clean-filling, smooth-writing cartridge pen. It only costs \$3.95.

3 Mail your list to: Monster Contest, P.O. Box 5049, St. Paul, Minn. We'll mail kits to winning groups, within 30 days. Sorry, but only one kit to a college or university and only 20 kits nationwide. Be sure to appoint a group leader and include his or her name and address with your entry.

2 Use this pen to acquire at least 200 (two hundred) signatures of fellow students. They need not be perfectly legible and we'll even accept artful aliases. Neatness does not count, but length does (the 20 longest lists of names win). Duplicate prizes in case of ties.

4 Consolation prizes will be awarded to each group submitting 50 signatures or more. You'll receive one FREE Parker Quink cartridge for each name (we're no dopes, they'll all have to buy Parker Arrow pens to put 'em in).

5 Decisions of judges final. All entries become the property of Parker. Contest void in Nebraska, Wisconsin, and anywhere else prohibited by law. All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, Nov. 9, 1962, and received on or before Nov. 16, 1962.

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A Night to Remember

Maxim-Bruce

The pinning of Bonnie Maxim, FCD Jr, to Gordon Bruce, NE Jr, was announced last Sunday. Bonnie is from Kansas City and Gordon is an Alpha Tau Omega from Ottawa.

Toney-Schrader

The pinning of Joyce Toney, DIM So, to Lawrence Schrader, Ag Sr, was recently announced at Smurthwaite house. Lawrence is a member of FarmHouse fraternity. The couple is from Lancaster.

McChesney-Daniel

The marriage of Judeth McChesney to Wayne Daniel, BAA Jr, took place Oct. 13 at Cambridge. Judy is a former K-

State student from Cambridge. Wayne is from Alexander.

Moore-Joy

The pinning of Linda Moore, SED Jr, to Don Joy, Mth Sr, was announced at the Gamma Phi Beta house last Wednesday night. Linda is from Emporia and Don, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, is from Hays.

Hossfeld-Schmitt

Janice Hossfeld was married to Larry Schmitt Oct. 20 in Fairview. Janice, from Netawaka, attended K-State and was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Larry, from Wichita attended school at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Sig Eps, Dates Go Western; 'Chi O Chaos' Party Theme

A jam-packed hayrack brought the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and their dates to the annual Western Party at the Sig Ep house Saturday evening. Elaborate decorations allowed the couples to dance under a starry and moonlit sky, and to relax for refreshments in a "western style" saloon.

"Chi-O Chaos" was the theme of a party given by the pledges of Chi Omega sorority last Saturday evening, at the National Guard Armory. A skit was given by the pledges during intermission. Cider, popcorn-balls, and candied apples were served. Music was provided by the Don Monroe Band.

Sophomores of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and their dates were guests of Pam McNeal, TJ So, at a haunted house party in Council Grove Saturday evening.

The women of Rice Hall will entertain with a tea Parents' Day from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. for all parents and friends who wish to attend.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Delta Upsilon fraternity enjoyed an hour dance at the fraternity house last Thursday evening.

The Pi Kappa Alpha-Phi Kappa Theta duad formal was held at the National Guard Armory last Friday night. Letty Staebler, PEW Jr, of Pi Beta Phi sorority was chosen queen of the duad. Approximately 140 couples attended with music by the Tommy Lee orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. Karl Stacey and Sgt. and Mrs. Campos were chaperones.

When in Rome, do as the Romans do. Although the party was at the American Legion

Hall, the fraternity members and their dates did their best to make the old maxim hold. The Roman party was held last Saturday evening with appropriate costumes, food and pledge class skits. It was the last function of the Pi Kappa Alpha-Phi Kappa Theta duad weekend.

The women of Walheim Hall are planning a Halloween dinner tonight. Dressed in costume, each apartment will entertain the group. Guests for the evening

will include Mr. and Mrs. James Lovell and Mrs. Hazel Fetter. Mrs. Fetter is director and Mrs. Lovell, assistant director of Walheim.

An hour dance was held at Goodnow Hall last Tuesday evening. Guests of the sixth floor were the Gamma Phi Betas.

A Parents' Day tea is planned Saturday at Walheim for parents and friends after the KU-K-State game.

Mohair Popular Part Of Wool Wardrobes

By JANET PATTON

Wools are no longer those mannerly fabrics which tailor well and last forever because of their flat, close-woven surfaces. Wools now are spongy and thick. Thick, spongy tweeds and checks are light because they are so loosely woven. About the only smooth-surfaced wool in fashion for fall is Melton.

The favorite fabric now is mohair the soft fuzzy wool that takes such beautiful bright shades of orange and green. Lots of interworked color in hazy stripes and plaids are the newest fancy. Looped mohair looks less fuzzy. Mohair wools are a year around fashion now. Women love the soufflé light qualities, the open air net weaves, the luxurious look and touch, and the beautiful colors in the plain, handsome patterns.

Fashion futures include the beautiful new tweeds, soft and textury, to accent their bright flecks of color, as white on brown, or orange and yellow on blue. Judy Graber, HEx Jr, recently made a brown, black and white tweed coat. In explaining why she chose this particular tweed material, Judy pointed out, "My wardrobe consists of many browns, black and white

so I chose this tweed because it fit into the color scheme of my wardrobe."

Weaves in which colored threads are combined to temper the all-over color effect represent a definite fashion movement in fabrics. In mohairs, a great number of colors are combined in some of the most forward-looking Scottish types.

Richly colored plaids and bright colors are top fashion news. Hits of the season are blown-up authentic tartan plaids in traditional colors, foamy classic checks brushed on one or both sides, luscious pastels and a big sweep of white and off-whites.

Soft airy effects in plain and pattern-textured wools are for college women with good taste. Novelty yarns give dimension and a new look in classic plaids, stripes and checks. According to a downtown department store manager, novelty weaves are the best sellers in Manhattan this fall.

Free Tickets Available To First Music Concert

Twenty-five free tickets for the Vegh Quartet's performance are available in the music office. These tickets are in addition to the 100 free tickets already given to students. The Quartet's performance Monday, Nov. 5, will be the first of the Chamber Music Series.

Friday Night is Party Night at the SKYLINE CLUB

Special Student Rates Starting This Friday

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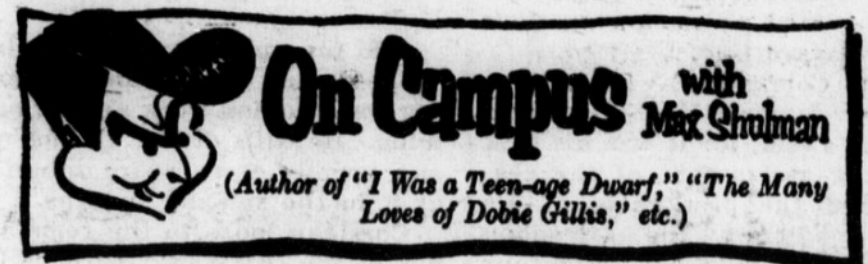


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Stevensons



EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your



jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember. Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your ecstasy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder—like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."

2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.

3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mijlas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mijlas Cvetnic been called?"

Replied Glebe, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen back asleep, where he is to this day.

Glebe sleeps, but you, we trust, are up and about. Why not improve each waking hour with our fine product—Marlboro Cigarettes? You get a lot to like—filter, flavor, pack or box.

Corrigan Looking Forward To Playing 'Hawks Again

By KENT FREELAND

"When I woke up that morning in Nebraska, I told my roommate if I could call the first play I'd call a fullback 2-dive pass—just for the element of surprise."

Larry Corrigan did just that. It led to K-State's only touchdown this season, an 86-yard fiasco that sent Wildcat hopes soaring.

In a breakfast conversation with coach Doug Weaver, Corrigan had discovered that the mentor had hatched the same idea for an opening play. Weaver stuck to the decision when the time came, even though the 'Cats gained possession on their own 14-yard line.

For Corrigan, a 5-11, 179-pound junior, the tally was doubly sweet, for it was his first starting assignment of the season and the best game of his career. Before the afternoon was over, he had completed four of nine passes for a total of 142 yards.

Last weekend against Oklahoma, Corrigan threw two of the three State passes that clicked. He currently ranks seventh in Big Eight passing.

Commenting on the Oklahoma game, Larry says, "We didn't play good football. We've got a lot to make up, both to our coaches and to ourselves. We hope to do better against Kansas."

Corrigan adds that he is looking forward to meeting the Jayhawks. In the KU game last season, Larry was injured and missed the last three games of the season. "I'm anxious to play against KU again," he adds.

Larry feels that if the Wildcats can stop Gale Sayers, the Hawks' outstanding halfback they will be able to stop the Jayhawks. "We stopped Missouri's Johnny Roland and I think we can stop Sayers," he feels.

An all-sports man, Larry attended Rockhurst High School in Kansas City, where he lettered in football, basketball, and track. A letter in baseball last year completes the list.

Though he doesn't expect an all-out passing attack to develop in future games, Larry says the 'Cats will utilize the maneuver whenever they have the field position.

"A team in our position can't take chances on interceptions,"

he says. "But passing certainly loosens up the defense and helps the running game."

Attending K-State on a full athletic scholarship, Corrigan recalls that he was drafted mainly on the strength of his defensive play. Because of his fine passing arm and his ability to engineer offensive attacks, he plays very little defense now.

Larry's older brother was establishing an admirable record as a three-year letterman at K-State while Larry attended Rockhurst. This, in addition to his fine high school play, contributed to his decision to attend K-State.

The muscular junior stays in shape during the summer by doing construction work and swimming. He calls diving his hobby and spends every spare minute at it in the summer months.

Corrigan looks to the remainder of the '62 season with optimism, emphasizing the point that team spirit and hard workouts characterize each practice.

With conviction, he adds, "We know we have the potential."



LARRY CORRIGAN (14) passes to Spencer Puls (22) in a pre-game drill. The junior quarterback is the Wildcats leading passer and threw the aerial against Nebraska that scored K-State's only touchdown this season.

Wildcats To Battle KU; Squad Morale Still High

"This will be a very crucial week for us," pointed out coach Doug Weaver in looking toward Saturday's upcoming battle with Kansas University. "I still feel we have excellent morale and spirit on the squad and a lot depends on how we come back from our defeat last week."

The Wildcats will be trying to recover from the 47-0 trouncing they received at the hands of Oklahoma last Saturday. The Sooners also beat KU, but not as bad. The Jayhawks went down to the tune of 13-7 at Lawrence Saturday before last.

Concerning K-State's chances Saturday, Weaver had this to say. "Kansas has great talent—as well as momentum as a result of Saturday's second half performance against Oklahoma State. (Gale) Sayers probably is the outstanding back in the conference."

If we are to have a chance against Kansas, we will have to keep them from breaking away for a long touchdown run."

Sayers currently leads Big Eight rushers with 709 total yards. Last week he broke loose twice for long runs and also set a conference rushing record for one game. Included in his 283-yard total was a 96-yard touchdown run plus another that went for 69 and set up the Jayhawks first score.

KU's talent is not limited to Sayers, however, according to Ken Larue, who scouted them last week. "Ken Coleman, Tony Leiker, Armand Baughman and Rodger McFarland can all hurt you and their line can play with the best of them," he elaborated.

K-State had a couple of bright notes last week, although such things are hard to find in a rout such as Oklahoma gave them. Larry Condit and Willis Crenshaw were the standouts.

Condit carried the ball on two of State's 26 running plays and picked up 19 yards. He also caught two passes for 26 more and played a fine defensive game.

Crenshaw, formerly an end, reverted to his old pass-catching

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, October 31, 1962-6

days when he snared a one-hander on a fake quick-kick, pass play which went for 60 yards. The 212-pound fullback also continued to shine in the blocking and defensive departments.

Defense is still the 'Cats big problem, though, since they have been unable to stop anyone long enough to get hold of the ball. Kansas' explosive offense will give the purple defensemen an extreme test Saturday.

"This game means a great deal to our players and I am sure the incentive for playing against our traditional intrastate rivals will help us a great deal in our efforts to rebound," Weaver said.

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Blue Rock Shoot
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1/4 Mile South on Flush Rd.,
1/4 Mile West.
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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 31

Collegiate 4-H Luncheon, SU 203, 12 noon.
Blue Key Luncheon, SU Key Rm., 6 p.m.
Apport. Board, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Independent Students Assoc., Kedzie 106, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 1

Placement Center Luncheon, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
SU Blumont Rm., noon
AWS, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Art Comm. Party, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Cinema 16 "Seventh Seal," SU LT, 4 & 7.
SEA, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Collegiate Young Republicans, SU Key Rooms, 6:15 p.m.
Modern Language Seminar, SU 203, 7:15 p.m.
Young Republicans, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
YWCA, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club, SU 208, 8 p.m.

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THE SEVENTH SEAL

directed by
Ingmar Bergman

Thursday, Nov. 1

4:00 and 7:30

Union Little Theatre



1/4 CARAT
\$139⁵⁰



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1/2 CARAT
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Others
from \$69.50
to \$1200.00

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Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Six IM Teams Clinch Titles; Playoffs Slated for 3 Groups

By CHUCK POWERS
Six intramural football teams have wrapped up division championships in action this week and three more divisions have scheduled playoffs.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Upsilon and Alpha Kappa Lambda have won in their respective leagues. Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Sigma are tied and will play off for their league honors.
Power Plant, the Bowery Boys and the Mavericks are the cream of the Independent crop. Jr. AVMA and the Misfits are dead-

locked for the season and will have a playoff game. Pawnee and Comanche are also tied.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon helped clinch their championship Monday with a 52-6 win over Sigma Chi. David Blankenship intercepted three passes for the winners. Pi Kappa Alpha beat Alpha Gamma Rho in an overtime contest in other action Monday. Steve Ellison pushed across the winning yardage for the Pikes.
Jr. AVMA tied for first in

their league by rolling over West Stadium 36-0.
House of Williams rolled over La Citadel 30-0 in a good team effort by the winners. Jardine North, running offensively from an unorthodox formation, beat Kasbah 26-6.
AIA forfeited to the Bowery Boys and Juliette House forfeited to the Misfits.
Friday, Phi Kappa Theta beat Delta Sigma Phi 32-6; Phi Delta Theta's tough defense helped them to a 13-0 victory over Acacia and Alpha Tau Omega bombed Phi Kappa Tau 37-8.
Two teams finished at the head of their league standings with games Friday. Delta Upsilon found room at the top as it came out with a 14-0 win over FarmHouse. Alpha Kappa Lambda waltzed by Tau Kappa Epsilon 39-19, thus winning their league championship. Beta Theta Pi assured themselves at least a tie for the lead when they shut out Lambda Chi Alpha 14-0.

Full Big 8 Slate

Nebraska, Mizzou To Meet Saturday

By UPI
What happens when a top offense clashes with a first-rate defense will be decided Saturday when the buzz-saw Nebraska squad meets the rock-ribbed Missouri Tigers in Lincoln Saturday.

The Cornhuskers lead the Big Eight in total offense, averaging 399.6 yards per game, while the defense-leading Tigers have held six foes to an average of 191 yards.

But some of the Nebraska power in backfielders Bill Thornton and Dennis Stuewe, who have been bothered by injuries, was listed in the third unit Tuesday.

At Missouri Coach Dan Devine complained "we don't have anybody at right half going at full speed" and said that the undefeated Tigers' lineup against the Cornhuskers was still "quite fluid."

Meanwhile, Kansas Coach Jack Mitchell said he thought his squad was doing better than he had expected.

"At our best I thought we'd be 4-2 at this point, but I hardly dared hope it," Mitchell said.

The Jayhawkers were girding themselves Tuesday for the 60th renewal of the Kansas-Kansas State feud at Manhattan Saturday.

Coach Doug Weaver at winless Kansas State took on an anything-can-happen attitude about Saturday's clash with the Jayhawks.

Favored Oklahoma, leary about Colorado's 48 percent completed passing record, drilled hard on defensive strategy to offset the bullet-like hurling of the Buffs, whom they meet at Boulder Saturday.

Oklahoma State Coach Cliff Speegle, suspecting Iowa State may be switching back to a single-wing attack, put his Cowboys through defensive drill for both the wing-T and the single wing.

Northwestern Ranked First

New York, UPI—Northwestern, which has ridden the arm of sophomore quarterback Tom Myers to five straight victories, took over the No. 1 spot in the United Press International college football ratings yesterday.
Alabama, 6-0, advanced to second place and Southern California, 5-0, to third as Texas, the top-ranked team for the past three weeks, dropped to fifth place following its 14-14 tie with Rice Saturday night.

Arkansas and Nebraska joined the top 10 group in 9th and 10th places. Wisconsin and Auburn dropped out of the select group.
Nineteen members of the 35-man UPI Board of Coaches picked Northwestern the national leader after its 35-6 weekend victory over Notre Dame. The Wildcats have scored 169 points in their five wins.

Alabama, 35-6 victor over Tulsa, was the first-place choice of 12 coaches; two voted for Southern California and one each for fourth-ranked Mississippi, 5-0, and seventh-ranked Michigan State, 4-1.

The other spots in the top 10 group were filled by Louisiana State, in sixth place, and Washington, in eighth.

Team	Points
1. Northwestern (19) (5-0)	325
2. Alabama (12) (6-0)	305
3. So. Calif. (2) (5-0)	203
4. Texas (5-0-1)	197
6. Louisiana State (5-0-1)	162
7. Michigan State (1) (4-1)	123
8. Washington (4-0-2)	68
9. Arkansas (5-1)	62
10. Nebraska (6-0)	44

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Sunday—8-8
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HOME-COOKED FOOD

Prairie Chicken and Duck Season Opens Nov. 3

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Remington Plastic 12 ga. Magnum 23 $\frac{1}{4}$ Box 3.52
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ALL GAUGES CUT IN PRICE

BACKMAN SPORTING GOODS

AGGIEVILLE

Sayers Top Rusher; KS Passers Ranked

Gale Sayers, the top rushing back in the Big Eight, will face two of the conference's top ten passers when Kansas meets K-State here Saturday.

Sayers, who set a one-game conference rushing record with 283 yards in 22 carries against Oklahoma State last week, leads Missouri's Johnny Roland, runner-up in the ground gaining race, by over 100 yards, even though Sayers has carried the ball 12 less times. The fleet Jayhawk sophomore has a total of 709 yards in six games.

Larry Corrigan and Doug Dusenbury of K-State are ranked seventh and ninth respectively in the Big Eight listings on passing yardage. Corrigan has 248 total yards by completing 12 of 36 passes and Dusenbury has passed for 204 yards with 19 completions in 56 attempts.

Dusenbury has found other ways to put the ball through the air also. He is the second place punter in the conference with a 41.7 average for 10 punts. 'Cat

Bob Ballard is presently the ninth leading punter, averaging 34.5 in 35 tries.

State's Ralph McFillen ranks tenth among pass receivers with 103 yards on only three receptions.

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TODAY—Last Day To Purchase 1963 Royal Purple Organization Picture Receipts. Receipts are on sale in Kedzie 103 for \$5 per picture. The following organizations have not purchased Picture Receipts.

Agricultural Association
Alpha Iota
Alpha Lambda Delta
Alpha Zeta
Amateur Radio Club
American Institute of Architects
Arnold Air Society
Ass'n of Colleges and University Residence Halls
Astronomy Club
Baptist Student Fellowship
Chimes
Church of Christ Fellowship
Christian Fellowship
Circle-K
Classic Omegas
Dairy Science Club
Delta Phi Delta
Disciple Student Fellowship
Entomology Club
Evangelical United Brethren Student Fellowship
Gamma Sigma Delta
Graduate Student Association
Home Ec Clothing-Retailing Club
Independent Student Association
Inter-Dorm Council
Interfraternity Pledge Council
Iraqi Society
Jr. Panhellenic Council
Judo Club

Kansas State Geography Club
Kansas State Model Railroad Club
Kappa Alpha Mu
Latter Day Saints
Liabona Fellowship
Mathematics Club
Music Educators National Conference
People To People
Phems
Phi Delta Gamma
Phi Sigma Chi
Philosophy Club
Pi Epsilon Delta
Pi Mu Epsilon
Pre-Vet Club
Psychology Club
Radio Club
Social Coordinating Council
Sociology Club
Speech Therapy
Sports Car Club
Student Christian Federation
United Campus Christian Fellowship
United Student Fellowship
Varsity Rifle Club
Westminster Fellowship
Whi-Purs
Y.W.C.A.

Grad Students Can Apply For Study in Soviet Union

Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, has announced opportunities for graduate study abroad as well as in this country.

Graduate students and young postdoctoral instructors and researchers are eligible to apply for study in the Soviet Union under the provisions of the inter-governmental agreement on student exchanges.

Periods of study and research between five and 15 months can be arranged. Selection of candidates is made on the basis of academic excellence, maturity, emotional stability and ability to demonstrate scientific benefit from the proposed study.

A similar program provides opportunity for study in Bul-

garia, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. On the basis of private agreements reached during the summer of 1962 between American institutions of higher learning and academic and scientific authorities in these countries, exchanges of graduate students will begin in September, 1963.

Selection is made on the same basis as for study in the Soviet Union. Applications in both instances should be made by the middle of November.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is offering a limited number of advanced research fellowships for 1963-64 to candidates from member nations.

Candidates will be selected on the basis of their special apti-

tude for and experience in carrying through a major project of research. Applications must be submitted no later than Nov. 20.

The National Institute of Health, directed by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has announced predoctoral, postdoctoral and special fellowships. Fellowship awards vary depending on the level of study. Application may be made at any time.

Dr. Howe will confer with graduate students on any of these study opportunities and supply necessary application blanks and information. The Graduate School office is located in room 101, Fairchild Hall.

Collegian Classifieds

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Tape Recorder, nearly new. Electric vibrator. Also Vermont marble. Phone 8-3375. 35

Flying Club membership. Call Ext. 266. 34-38

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33x8' Detroit Mobile home. New furniture. Carpeting. \$1,350.00. Phone JE 9-4086. 33-37

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Russian Compares Education Systems

Russian colleges are not basically too different from K-State—there are girls here and girls there, said Valdimir Kozlov at a meeting of the Independent Students Association in Kedzie auditorium last night.

Kozlov, a Russian exchange student in agronomy, went on to describe how U.S. and Soviet educational systems differ. In the Soviet Union there are two kinds of schools of higher education—institutes and universities.

In Russia five years of college are required. Students do not have a choice of subjects in their field. The reason for compulsory subjects is that professors are better qualified to know what should be studied than beginning students are, said Kozlov.

Education is free in Russia, Kozlov declared. College students receive state scholarships which include food and clothing for the five years. When a student finishes his training, he is given an appointment by the state. To make sure he continues in the field of his training and does not waste the money invested in him, a student must work two years with his hands in that field to find out whether he really likes the profession before he goes to the university.

Most of the meeting was devoted to questions and answers about education. Kozlov said that the standard of living in America is much higher than in Russia. He attributed Russia's lower standard to the three wars fought in that country this century.

Time ran out before politics could be discussed in detail, but Kozlov did express his opinion that Premier Khrushchev's position in the Soviet Union has not been endangered by recent Cuban developments.

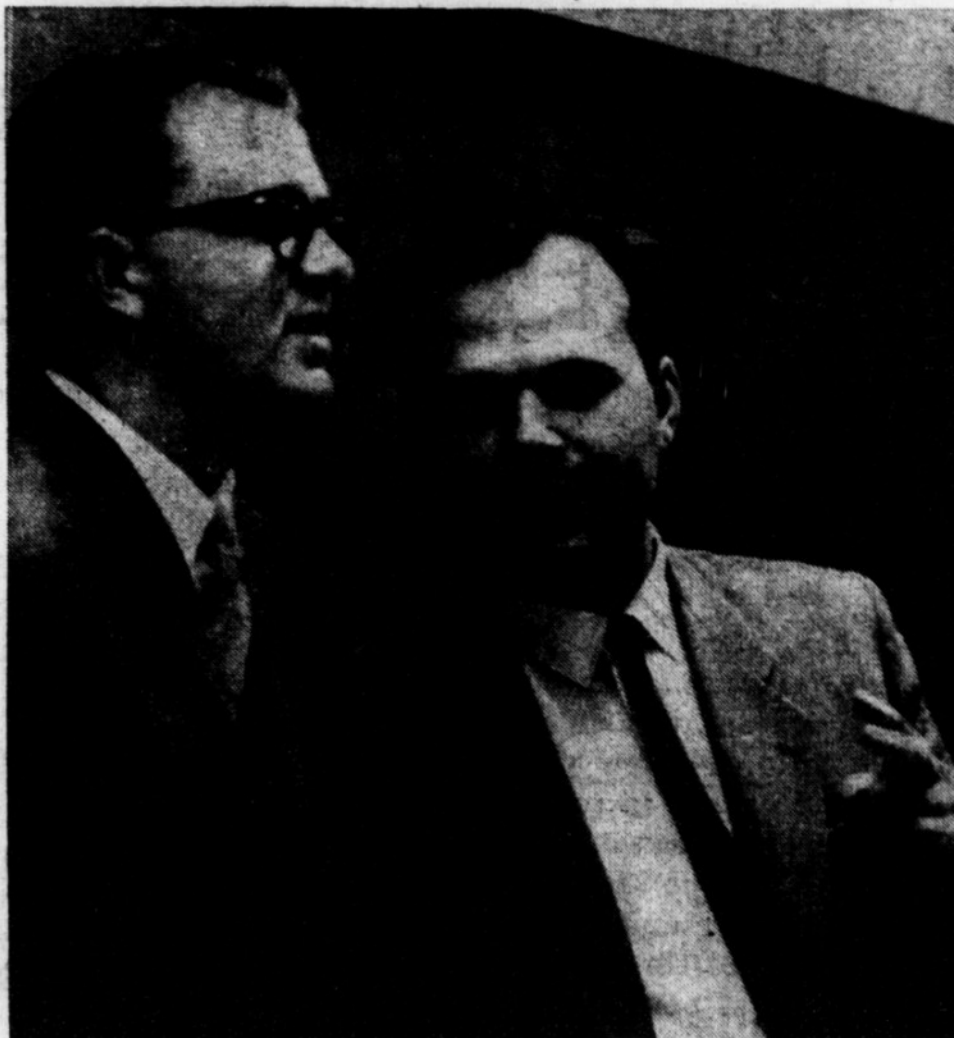


Photo by Rick Solberg

ANSWERING A QUESTION through his interpreter, Alain Swietlicki, ML Gr, is Russian exchange student Valdimar Kozlov. Kozlov spoke at the Independent Students Association meeting last night.

Journalism Plans Visit Of Editors

Kansas editors will have an opportunity to visit and inspect the University model bomb shelter north of Seaton hall during the annual KSU Editors' Day Saturday.

The editors will examine the shelter on their way to the new nuclear engineering building where Dr. Bill Kimel, head of the Nuclear Engineering Department, will discuss the nuclear reactor.

"Interest in fallout shelters has increased greatly since the Cuban crisis a few days ago, so those in charge of program arrangements for the editors decided to add the bomb shelter inspection to the program," said R. R. Lashbrook, head of the Journalism department.

Following a luncheon at 11:30, the editors will attend the KU-KSU game.

Kansas State Collegian



VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 1, 1962 NUMBER 36

Campus Politics

ISA Forms New Party

Independent party, a new campus political party, is being formed by the Independent Students Association (ISA) to "offer independents an opportunity to

support their own candidates," according to Lynn Hellebust, BA Sr, president of the organization.

Hellebust told students at a meeting of the group last night that "the two parties now on campus represent only the viewpoint of the Greeks. There are two parties but only one purpose."

There are at present no independent students serving on Student Council, and we feel that these students should have a

chance to participate in student government, said Hellebust.

Mick Tague, Gvt Sr, chairman of the ISA legal committee, asked for volunteers to help organize the Independent Party. As chairman of the legal committee, he will become steering committee chairman for the party.

Tague noted that all members of ISA are automatically members of the party, and added that all independents on campus will be asked to join in the campaign next spring.

HC Preview Skits Introduce Hopefuls

The 1962 Homecoming previews, final judging event before the announcement of the five finalists in the queen contest, will begin tomorrow night at 7:30 in the University Auditorium.

The conglomeration of 17 four-minute presentations will introduce each candidate to the audience in a manner as individualistic as the variety of the candidates' personalities.

Representative of the wide differentiation of the skits are their titles, a random sampling of which would turn up such headings as "From Lace to Space," "Wouldn't She Be Lovely" and "Put on a Happy Face."

The presentation of the skits will culminate a week of observation by judges of the 17 candidates at meetings and a dinner. The final tabulation of the points will follow the last skit and the five finalists who will be voted on by the student body will be announced.

Tickets to the previews are now on sale at the information desk in the Student Union and may be purchased at the Auditorium tomorrow night before the show. Girls living in organized houses can purchase tickets from their social chairmen.

Apportionment Board Hears Five Appeals

Apportionment board last night heard appeals from five organizations whose requests were cut for the final apportionment.

Paul Shull, assistant professor of music and director of the Marching Band, appeared to request \$216 for cleaning band uniforms once a year. He pointed out that the band members also pay to have the uniforms cleaned once in the middle of the season. The \$216 was granted.

Hospitality Days requested \$100 that they had wanted for food. Apportionment Board guidelines do not allow money for the purchase of food and \$100 was cut from the tentative allotment. The \$100 was not granted.

Rodeo team and judo team appeared to appeal their original requests. The requests were denied because the groups did not have support or sponsorship from an academic department of the University. Both groups are seeking this support and the motion to grant the money was tabled until support is definitely secured.

Marilyn McMillan, Gen So, and Lucia Schafer, BPM Jr, ap-

peared for Associated Women Students to request reconsideration of the apportionment for AWS. The Board has cut AWS because the organization had a balance of more than \$500 from last year.

The girls pointed out that there was still an outstanding bill to be paid from this balance. The bill for Starbeams, freshman women's handbook, was \$248. AWS requested \$300 and was granted \$200.

Clarence Rust, BAA Sr, appeared for SGA to request that funds granted to SGA as special apportionments last year be credited to the SGA account. He contended that the apportionments were made, but authorization to transfer the funds to the SGA account never reached restricted fees office.

The Board recalled the motions of the apportionment in question and agreed that SGA was correct. The \$600 was granted.

These apportionments are subject to review by the Student Council and no funds can be transferred to accounts until SC approves them.

K-State Group Will Perform In KC Friday

"The Bluemont Singers," a group of four K-State students, will appear on "Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour," tomorrow night at the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City.

The group, formed this fall, is composed of Galen Slifer, Ag Jr, tenor guitar; Dave Warner, ChE So, banjo; Larry Dimmitt, PrL Sr, Spanish guitar; and Norm Schneider, CE So, string bass.

The folk songs performed by the group include historical ballads, spirituals and lullabys. All of the numbers are arranged by Warner.

The men heard about the auditions when they were singing with the Varsity Men's Glee Club in Kansas City, and later returned to qualify as one of 18 acts for the program.

"Both the Kansas City program and national showing of our act provide the group with excellent opportunities to make contacts with people searching for new talent," said Dimmitt.



"THE BLUEMONT SINGERS" will appear on "Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour" in Kansas City tomorrow night. They are Galen Slifer, Ag Jr; Norm Schneider, CE So; David Warner, ChE So; and Larry Dimmitt, PrL Sr.

University Library of Prime Import As Academic Excellence Sought

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY is of prime import to any school that is striving for academic excellence. Kansas State is striving for academic excellence. Just in the few years we have been at the University we have seen many improvements in the academic standards of the institution.

ONE INDICATION OF THIS achievement is the increased scope of the graduate study program. Many departments are now offering graduate degrees, particularly on the doctoral level, that were not offered a few years ago. Not only has the scope of the program increased, but the Graduate School enrollment has increased also.

THE INCREASE in the enrollment of the Graduate School is, we think, indicative of the prestige and quality of the University's academic program, since the school's faculty is taken from departments in most of the other schools of the University.

THIS EXPANSION of the Graduate School program is one of the reasons for the extreme importance of having a library of the highest quality. It is essential that graduate students have access to a thorough collection of literature in all major areas of study. This must be the condition if the Graduate School is to establish and maintain a high level of quality.

TO THE UNDERGRADUATE a well-equipped library provides opportunity for exploration into areas of study not covered in his particular curricula. It also gives him the chance to further research facets of his major study

not presented in his textbooks or by his professors. This is a most important part of college work if the University is to turn out more than just graduates with textbook covers.

THE QUALITY OF KANSAS STATE'S library has been a deficiency in the University's academic program for many years. This deficiency has been vastly improved over the last few years, but the improvement is just a beginning—more must come.

IN THE PAST THREE years special appropriations by the state legislature have almost doubled the funds available for book binding and periodicals; and during this same period, turnstiles were installed to give students access to the stacks. However, the library has not been provided personnel to handle clerical and administrative duties.

WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE University personnel, the Board of Regents and the state legislature approve staff and funds to provide at Kansas State not just a mediocre library but a superior library to keep pace with the growing size and quality of the University. -pjc

Chuckles in the News

Nottingham, England—Mrs. Evelyn May testified that she took her parents along on her honeymoon. She was granted a divorce Monday on grounds of desertion.

Readers Forum

U.S. Social Security Dead Issue; Enacted Laws Must Be Enforced

Editor:

Tell me who wrote the article concerning the Amish Valentine Byler. This writer (the editor I presume) should qualify for "Reactionary of the Year." I disagree with the writer that individual action in the Byler case has been squelched.

Laws are enacted to be enforced and enforced they will be. Any person may break the law, but as a consequence he must pay the price the law

prescribes. What a district I'm in! The editor of a University daily is actually still fighting the social security issue. Haven't you passed into the twentieth century yet? Don't you realize that the days of Hoover are over? Thank God!

You toss the word freedom around quite loosely. Could it be that freedom to you means the privilege of preserving self-interest at all costs including breaking the law?

The law does not make exceptions. In any society one must give up certain 'rights' in order that society be orderly.

Your paper and most of the others in my state of Kansas literally reek with criticism of this dead issue. Social Security IS a DEAD issue! Thirty years of successful operation have insured its peace in our social system. The majority of Americans have made it clear that they are in support of a certain amount of welfarism.

Ironically enough the 'freedom lovers' in our country are first in line for government subsidies when economic conditions deteriorate. Do you qualify for this category?

Signed,
Gary Widmer, Ec Sr

EDITORS NOTE: The article appearing in yesterday's paper was written by Jay Crabb, contributing editor, and NOT Paulette Campbell, editor, as you have mistakenly assumed. Contrary to popular opinion, the editor does not write all the articles on the editorial page, she does not even write all the editorials. Initials or names appear with each article on the editorial page, and by referring to the mast, readers should be able to tell who is the author of each article.

Quotes from the News

New York—The formula for longevity of Fletcher Peterson, 91, who was released after being charged with wounding another man with a shotgun blast:

"I eat lots of beans, green peas, and a little meat. I smoke four cigars a day and drink at least a pint a day. I never paid a doctor a five dollar bill in my life and I've never had a headache."

Los Angeles—Gov. Edmund Brown, on doctored pictures of him allegedly distributed by the Republican organization:

"The fakery and distortion of these pamphlets is the filthiest campaigning I have seen in 20 years of public life."

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Indian Students Discuss Chinese Attack

By REX JACKSON

Indian students are greatly concerned about the Red Chinese invasion of India, according to Sriramu Reddy, CE Gr, of Andhra Pradesh, South India.

Reddy, who has a bachelor's degree in engineering from Madras University, worked for the Indian government highway department before he came to K-State:

"India has sponsored Red China's admission to the U.N. and we do not understand why China has returned evil for good," said Reddy. "Our country has always been a champion of peace, but we are

not going to retreat from this trouble. We are ready to fight."

Red China's aggression has been a death blow to the Communist party in India, Reddy declared.

Sudarshan Bains, ME So, is from a town in Punjab, North India, only about 100 miles by air from the fighting.

Bains said that the Indian government did not realize the threat from communism and was not prepared for invasion. Nehru's emphasis was on peace. Defense expenditures were a small part of the Indian national budget.

Bains said that the area of battle in India is mountainous and covered with snow 10 months out of the year. The territory is not of sufficient economic importance to warrant the expense of making roads. Also India deliberately refrained from building roads into the disputed area as such action might have been interpreted by the Reds as aggressive.

Although India has endeavored to live in peace with all nations, she is now ready to fight. The people are ready to make any sacrifice necessary for victory, said Bains.

Letters recently received by K-State students from relatives and friends in India reveal that the people there are not yet aware of the seriousness of the present conflict.

Indian students here do not expect to be called home. They believe man-power there is sufficient, but they realize weapons are urgently needed if the Reds are to be pushed back.

BOOKS

United Press International

The Time Before This, by Nicholas Monsarrat (Sloane \$3.50): An allegory for the Atomic Age, the story of a fantastic sequence of events that converted its narrator into an ardent ban-the-bombster. The central figure of the book is a half-mad old man, symbolically named Shepherd, who is a nightly nuisance in the bar of a fading boomtown in the Canadian subarctic. Shepherd's argumentative mumblings ("We've been here before. That's what I know") earn him nothing more than derision for the most part. Only two people, young Peter Benton of the Toronto Journal and a prostitute, give him a sympathetic hearing. Benton is convinced by Shepherd's argument of the importance of working to prevent nuclear war. Some readers may question Monsarrat's advocacy of what amounts to peace at any price, but there is no denying his skill as a storyteller.



World News

U.S. Resumes Cuban Air-Sea Blockade

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Washington — The United States closed its air-sea ring around Cuba again today in the absence of on-the-spot United Nations observers to verify removal of Russian missiles.

Despite reports the Russians were speeding arrangements for weapons withdrawals from Cuba, the U.S. naval blockade which had been suspended for 48 hours was ordered back into effect at daybreak.

Provision also was made for resumption of aerial reconnaissance over Cuba with no definite word on when actual flights would be made. There has been no air surveillance of weapons installations in Cuba since Monday, according to government officials.

President Kennedy and his National Security Council were expected to have a detailed report on the mission of Acting U.N. Secretary General Thant, who returned Wednesday night from two days of discussions with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

The meeting was scheduled for 10 a.m. (EST).

U.S. officials said it was evident Thant did not get far in his talks toward setting up arrangements for U.N. verification of the missile removal.

Despite Castro's apparent unwillingness to allow inspection of the missile sites, there were no indications of a breach in the agreement between the United States and Soviet Premier Khrushchev to take them away.

Thant, on arriving in New York Wednesday night, said he

had reliable information that the Russians will have completed dismantling their long-range missiles in Cuba by Friday.

Mikoyan To See Castro

Moscow — Veteran Kremlin troubleshooter Anastas Mikoyan headed for Cuba today, apparently on an urgent mission to soothe Fidel Castro's feelings and bolster Soviet prestige on the Caribbean island.

It was believed the first Soviet deputy premier would offer Castro increased economic support to compensate for the sudden withdrawal of Russian missiles from Cuba.

The increased aid was seen as an attempt to keep the volatile Cuban leader from upsetting delicate Soviet-American negotiations aimed at settling the Cuban crisis.

Mikoyan flew out of Moscow early today accompanied by an 18-member delegation. His plane stopped over at Prestwick, Scotland, to take on fuel before heading for New York.

Mikoyan stayed inside the airliner during the Prestwick stop-over.

In New York, Mikoyan was expected to seek out Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov, Moscow's special negotiator in the Cuban crisis.

It was thought he might also confer with Acting U.N. Secretary General Thant, who returned from Havana conferences

with Castro Wednesday night, but diplomats here doubted Mikoyan would meet with any top U.S. officials.

Soldiers Search Dorm

Oxford, Miss. — The Army placed a ring of fixed-bayonet troops around a University of Mississippi dormitory Wednesday night when a soldier was injured by an exploding firecracker.

A number of weapons was confiscated from students' rooms in the building.

There were angry shouts from groups of students when they saw several Negroes among the steel-helmeted soldiers surrounding Lester Hall, adjacent to the dormitory of Negro student James Meredith.

"They are trigger happy and they will shoot," Binford Nash, director of student housing, warned the students. "For the

sake of your mothers, you had better leave."

In the toughest stand it had taken since stamping out rioting that accompanied Meredith's admission to "Ole Miss" Sept. 30, the Army kept students out in the chilly night air during a methodical search of the dormitory. Students inside the building were confined to their rooms by soldiers standing in the hallways.

Searchers found a dismantled M1 rifle, several pistols and tear gas grenades. Dean of student personnel L. L. Love and campus Police Chief Burns Tatum aided in the search. Later Love and registrar Robert Ellis circulated

among the students, urging them to leave. The crowd dispersed slowly.

Soldiers began letting shivering Lester Hall residents inside after about an hour.

Officers ordered the search after a fragment from a "cherry bomb," an oversized firecracker, struck a soldier under the eye. The injury was not serious.

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L'EXPRESS—Controversial French Weekly. Howard Publications, 1475 Broadway, New York.

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Campus Bulletin

CIRCLE K—Circle K, a division of the Kiwanis Club, will hold its final organizational meeting Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall 113.

Ralph
Barnhart★
says . . .

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*Ralph Barnhart

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New Approach Facilitates Rapid Grasp of Learning

By REX JACKSON

Learning a foreign language quickly can best be accompanied through the hearing-speaking approach, rather than through the emphasis on grammar and reading, says Dr. Leo Engler, associate professor of speech. Dr. Engler, an authority in linguistics, joined the K-State faculty this year as director of English for international students.

Experiments which began during World War II in the Monterey Language Schools have revealed that the best progress in learning a new language is made by first stressing understanding, then speaking, reading and writing. Reading and writing are not to be neglected, says Engler, but the audio approach has proved that more rapid progress can be made this way than by the book method.

Linguistics is a science that has developed only in the last 20 years. The linguist studies the actual sounds used in speaking. Most people have difficulty learning a foreign language because of speech pattern habits they have formed in their native tongues. Not only are letters of the alphabet pronounced differently in some languages, but pitch, stress and juncture are also different.

The problem for the linguist is to find the most effective way

of establishing new habit patterns in speech and conflict between native speech habits and new habits accounts for the accent usually noticeable in a person speaking a language not his own.

Dr. Engler's special responsibility at K-State is to assist international students who have trouble in their studies because of their inability to comprehend English.

Language barriers prohibit communication and in a university this is a serious matter to consider, says Engler, as a student who cannot understand the language of instruction often fails to comprehend the subject being studied. Over 500 international students are at K-State this year, most of them in Engineering, Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine. All of these schools use many technical terms, making a good knowledge of English imperative.

Although international students are expected to have a working knowledge of English before they are accepted in American universities, in practice many of them have difficulty. As new foreign students arrive at K-State, they are given an oral test by Dr. Engler, who is in charge of the speech laboratory. If in this test and the English proficiency test given to all new students, the individual shows he is able to understand lectures, recite and write required papers, he goes into a regular schedule.

If the examinations indicate a student might have learning loss because of lack of comprehension, Dr. Engler sends a report and recommendation to Dean Wildy and to the student's department. If the department head decides the student would be ahead academically to spend time improving his English, the student is referred back to Dr. Engler.

The Speech laboratory emphasizes spoken English. Students are given drills and they practice in the lab six hours a week. Tape recorders and individual ear phones are used. The advantage of a tape recorder is that it never gets tired or irritated, says Engler. Not only does the student hear the instructor by means of the recorder, but he also hears his own voice on tape and can thus detect his mistakes.

Dr. Engler feels the speech lab is a real asset to K-State. International students will leave the school with a better knowledge of their field because of better ability to communicate, and they will also have happier memories of their experiences at school and in America.

Credit Terms Now Available For Ski Trip

Any K-Stater who wants to go on a ski trip to Winter Park, Colo., during semester break, Jan. 25 and 30, may start paying for the trip now, announced Hans Tomsche, Union program advisor.

This year a Ski Club will be organized for those students who plan to go on the trip. Anyone who wants to join the club should sign up in the Union Activity Center and pay \$15 deposit before Nov. 10.

Students who don't want to join the Ski Club, but who want to go on the trip, should sign up any time after Thanksgiving.

Any K-State student, whether or not he has skied before may go. Besides skiing, students will be able to sleigh-ride, ice skate, attend movies or bowl.

Students from Kansas and Colorado Universities will also be at Winter Park for this ski outing.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Chamber Music Series

November 5
Vegh String Quartet

January 10
Le Rondeau de Paris

February 11
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March 4
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Pugsley Inspecting Colleges For Accrediting Association

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, November 1, 1962-4

Dean of academic administration, A. L. Pugsley, will visit colleges in New Mexico, Arkansas and Missouri in his capacity as consultant and examiner for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

On Nov. 1 Dean Pugsley will act as consultant to Ouachita Baptist College in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, in a joint visit with Dr. Nick Evers, consultant with the National Council for Accreditation for Teacher Education. Ouachita is seeking accreditation for a master's degree program.

Dean Pugsley will visit New Mexico State University Nov. 26-28 preparatory to a North Cen-

tral Association inspection visit. All accredited schools in the association have such an inspection once every five years. New Mexico State is also seeking accreditation for a doctoral program.

On Dec. 10 and 11 Pugsley will be chairman of a North Central Association examining committee at Central Missouri State Teacher's College at Warrenton. This school has applied for full accreditation for an educational specialist degree program.

The North Central Association, largest of six regional accrediting associations in the United States, includes schools in 19 states. In his 10 years of

service with the association, Dean Pugsley has visited 25 institutions located in 14 of these states.

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Sideline Slants

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

KANSAS UNIVERSITY INVADES Memorial Stadium this Saturday in the sixtieth anniversary of the KU-K-State football game. This rivalry is one that is near and dear to the hearts of all Wildcat fans. It's like a young lady told me the other day, "I'm from Manhattan and I don't care if we win another game all year, just so we beat KU and Junction City!"

I THINK THIS ENTHUSIASM is beginning to rub off on more and more of you, dear readers. I have heard several people show interest and hope in the football team this week who were the "I'm not even going to buy a season ticket" type before.

IT WAS THIS GROUP THAT caused me some embarrassment three weeks ago. It happened about the third quarter of the Missouri game when one of the visiting reporters was heard to say, "Boy! Those K-State cheerleaders sure are sitting on their hands. That crowd sounds more like a KU basketball audience."

I QUIETLY PULLED MY HEAD down into my shoulders and tried to pretend that no one knew I was from K-State.

IT WAS NOT THE CHEERLEADERS fault, however, that the crowd was so silent. I have sat in the student section when we were getting tromped and noticed the same quietness that the unknown soul in the press-box did. On the other hand, I have witnessed and heard of other student bodies who were behind their team all the way.

I CAN ALSO REMEMBER LAST YEAR. First there was the KU football game at Lawrence and then there was the KU basketball game at Manhattan. Many, many people made the trip from K-State to Lawrence and very few came from Snob Hill over here. There was also the story of the fountain at KU that spouted purple water after the Wildcat victory over the Air Force Academy.

THERE IS NOT THAT MUCH difference between this year and last. I will say again: The Wildcats are going to bust out and really tear into someone before the season is over. So, it might be a good idea for everyone, loyal fans and gung-ho types included, to jump on the bandwagon right now.

A GOOD TIME TO START WILL be Friday night when everyone who is anyone will be at the pep rally on the tennis courts after the Homecoming skits.

IM Swim Meet Next Week

The annual intramural swimming meet will be held November 6, 7 and 8 with action starting at 7 p.m. each evening.

Preliminaries in the 40-yard free style swim, the 80-yard breaststroke, the 80-yard backstroke and the 100-yard free style swim will be held Nov. 6.

Preliminaries will be held in 160-yard medley relay Nov. 7. Teams for this event are composed of 4 men. The first man uses the backstroke, the number 2 man swims with the breaststroke, the third swimmer uses the butterfly stroke and the fourth place man swims the crawl stroke.

Tryouts will also be held for the 160-yard free style relay, consisting of 4 men each, swimming with the crawl stroke. The last event of the day will be preliminaries for the 60-yard individual medley where contestants must make use of the backstroke, breaststroke, and free style stroke.

Winners of the swim meet will be the contestants with the fastest time. Swimmers with the 4 fastest times will compete for the top four points in the finals to be held Nov. 8.

"More independent teams are needed to fill out that league," Elton Green, Intramural director said.

"Contestants entering the various events calling for a specific type of swimming stroke should be certain that they can execute these strokes accurately," Green added.

"In the past we've had a number of contestants disqualified for using the wrong stroke and also for being unable to execute the stroke being used correctly. This is especially true in the 80-yard breaststroke."

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Precedence Favors KU Over 'State

If the past is any key to the future, K-State may have a long afternoon this Saturday. In the past 58 years, the Wildcats have won only 17 games while Kansas has won 38 games.

The past two years the Wildcats have failed to score against the 'Hawks. Last year, the 'Cats were trounced 34-0 and in 1960 K-State was ground under 41-0. The 'Cats last victory over KU was in 1955 when they tromped the 'Hawks 46-0.

The current 'Hawk team, Coach Jack Mitchell's fifth, sets a new school record everytime it scores in a game. The Jayhawks upped their record to 41 consecutive games scored in when they beat Oklahoma State 33-17 last Saturday. The old mark of 39 was run by the George Sauer-J. V. Sikes elevens of 1947 to 1953. Mitchell's teams haven't been blanked since Oklahoma inflicted a 43-0 beating in the fifth game of his first year.

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and

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has been engaged

This Friday Night

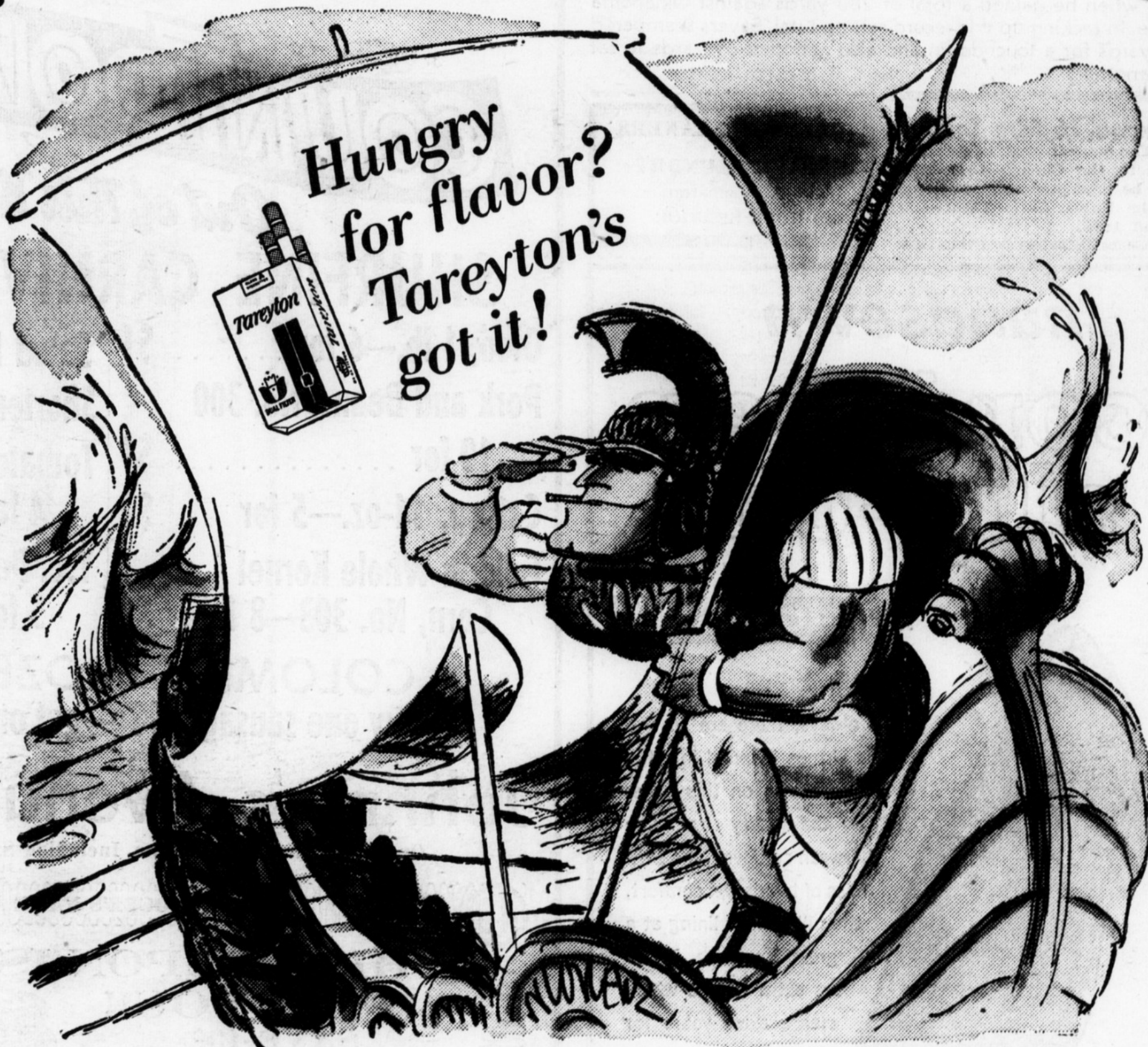
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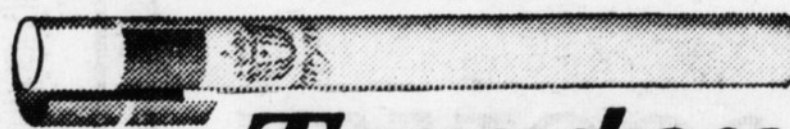
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'Hawks' Sayers Top Rusher In Grid Play Here Saturday

Jayhawk flash Gale Sayers will enter Saturday's game against K-State with a new conference record in rushing under his belt and a national title to shoot for.

After last Saturday's game with Oklahoma State, the streaking sophomore emerged with 283 net yards, 12 paces beyond Dave Hoppman's former single game rushing record written for Iowa State against the Wildcats last year.

The surge placed him atop the Big Eight rushing derby with 769 net yards and boosted him to third in the national race for yardage. He trails only Brigham Young's Elson Fortie who has gained 847, and Jim (Preacher) Pilot of New Mexico State, who has compiled 771. Both have played one more game than Sayers.

It also handed Gale a new school mark, surpassing Wade Stinson's 239 against Utah in 1950. Sayers has four remaining games to reach Stinson's single-season ceiling of 1,129, second-high in conference history.

"When I'm carrying the ball there isn't any plan running through my mind," grins the rocketing Kansas halfback. "When I come to a tackler I don't fake, 'now fake one way

and cut the other.' My feet just go."

Gale's educated feet have been going since he played his first organized football at Howard Kennedy grade school in his home town of Omaha. He was a standout T-halfback at Omaha Central High School.

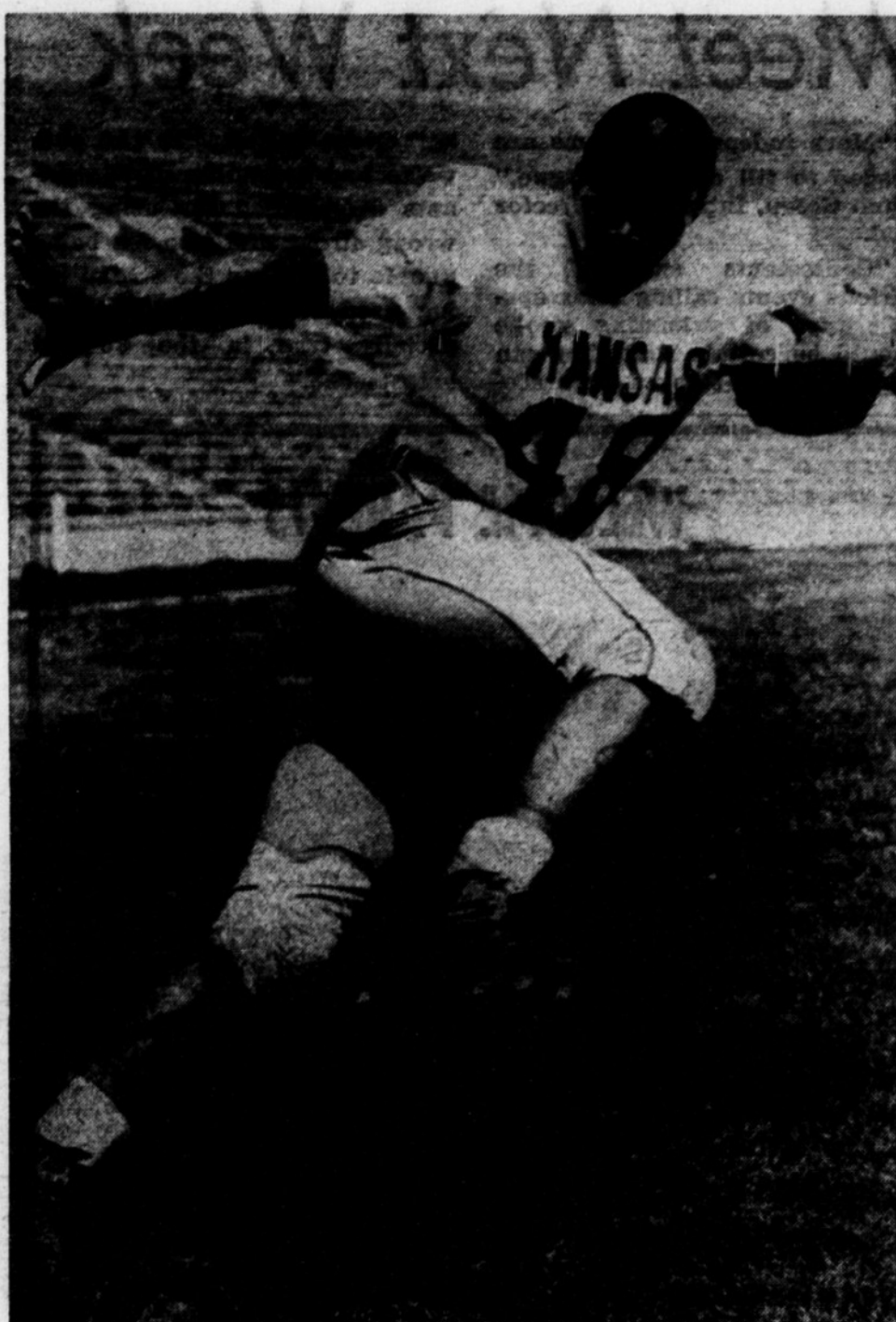
"Yes, the Big Eight is as rough as I thought it would be," says Sayers. "I've been hit harder this year than I've ever been hit before, and I expected it."

The phenomenal halfback is

aiming at an elite list of only six Big Eight runners who have netted 1,000 yards in a season. The grand total is held by Bobby Reynolds, who tallied 1,342 yards for Nebraska in 1950.

Sayers credits some of his fancy footwork to observation.

"I've watched Lenny Moore (Baltimore colts halfback) and Bobby Mitchell (Washington Redskins halfback) on television a lot. I guess I unconsciously have picked up some moves from them."



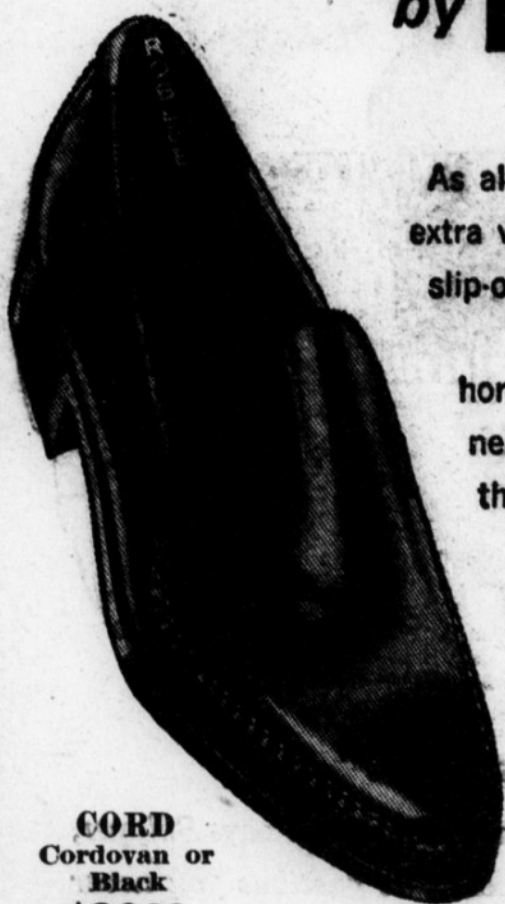
GALE SAYERS, Kansas' spectacular sophomore halfback who is currently leading the Big Eight in ground yardage gained, will be in action against K-State here this weekend. Last Saturday the 6-0, 190-pounder, whom Wildcat coach Doug Weaver has termed as "probably the outstanding back in the league," set a one game conference rushing record last weekend when he gained a total of 283 yards against Oklahoma State. In racking up this record-setting total, Sayers scampered 96 yards for a touchdown and also galloped 69 yards to set up another.

Cinema 16 Film Today
"The Seventh Seal," a Swedish film in the Cinema 16 Series, will be presented this afternoon in the Union Little Theatre at 4 and 1:30.

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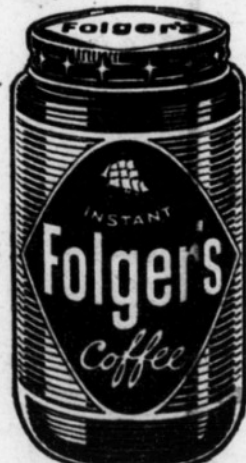
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Betas, AVMA, Comanche Win in Intramural Playoffs

Intramural football play-offs featured rough, fast action as the tie-breaking games to determine division champions got underway yesterday. Beta Theta Pi, Jr. AVMA and Comanche are the new champs by virtue of victories in the tilts.

The Betas met Kappa Sigma in the only Greek tie-breaker. Each finished the regular season with four wins and one loss. Team spirit was high and the 100 to 150 spectators saw one of the hardest fought games of the year. The two teams played on nearly equal terms through the first half with the intermission score being 13 to 6, Beta's favor.

But the second half was run and gun for the Betas, as they scored two more touchdowns before allowing Kappa Sig to reach pay dirt. Ross Thornbrugh engineered the Beta attack and was helped along by fine heads up play by other members of the team. The final score was 26 to 12.

In the Independent brackets,

Committee Sets Rules For English Pro Exam

The undergraduate English Proficiency examination will be given Tuesday, Nov. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. The following new regulations were set up by the Communication Skills Committee, according to Mary Frances White, chairman of the committee: The student may use a dictionary if he brings one with him; the length of the examination will be 400-600 words; and the student will have two hours for writing the exam.



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Jr. AVMA shut out the Misfits 13-0 in breaking their division tie. The game was a defensive display most of the way, as neither team was able to score in the first three quarters.

The new champion of Goodnow Hall is Comanche, by virtue of its 31 to 6 victory over Pawnee yesterday. The powerful Comanche team displayed fine team effort in moving the ball almost at will against Pawnee. Outstanding for the winners was Don Glazier, their big center, who caught two touchdown passes and an extra point.

Comanche will take on the Bowery Boys in a semi-final game for the independent championship at 4:30 this afternoon at the military drill field. Jr. AVMA will meet Power Plant on the southeast campus field at the same time.

The remaining semi-final games will be played at 4:30 p.m. Friday. Beta Theta Pi will play Sigma Alpha Epsilon on the southeast campus field and Delta Upsilon will battle Alpha Kappa Lambda on the east campus field in the fraternity brackets. The winner of the Jr. AVMA-Power Plant game will meet the Mavericks on the military drill field.



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'New Season' Looms for 'Cats

Head coach Doug Weaver announced yesterday the start of a new season for K-State.

"We will begin a new season, playing Kansas University, Arizona, Iowa State and Oklahoma State," the mentor said. He cited as a reason for the psychological rebirth of the season as the discouraging showing by the Wildcats so far this year.

"We realize our backs are to

the wall," Weaver said, as he explained that the purple and white will attempt to leave the unpleasant memory of their six losses behind them.

Of the defeats, five were contests in which the 'Cats were unable to score, even when the chance was presented. The most notable of these was State's 6-0 loss to Colorado, when the 'Cats

had the ball four times inside the Buff 10-yard line.

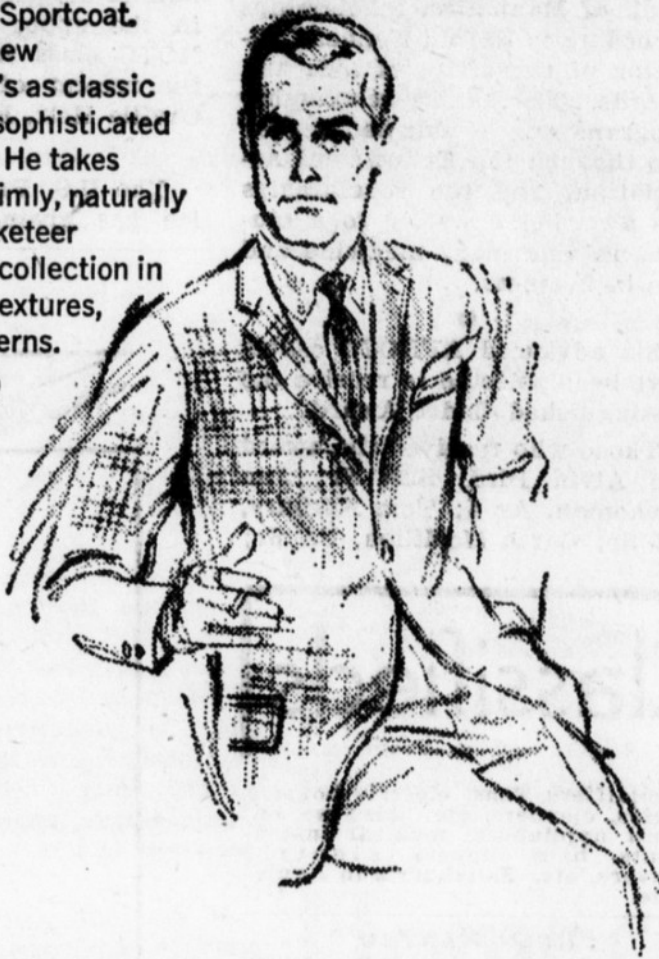
Other games of the 'Cats theoretical "last season" saw Indiana, Washington, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma victorious by margins of 21, 41, 32, 20, and 47 points respectively.

State's lone tally came against Nebraska, where the final score was 26-6.

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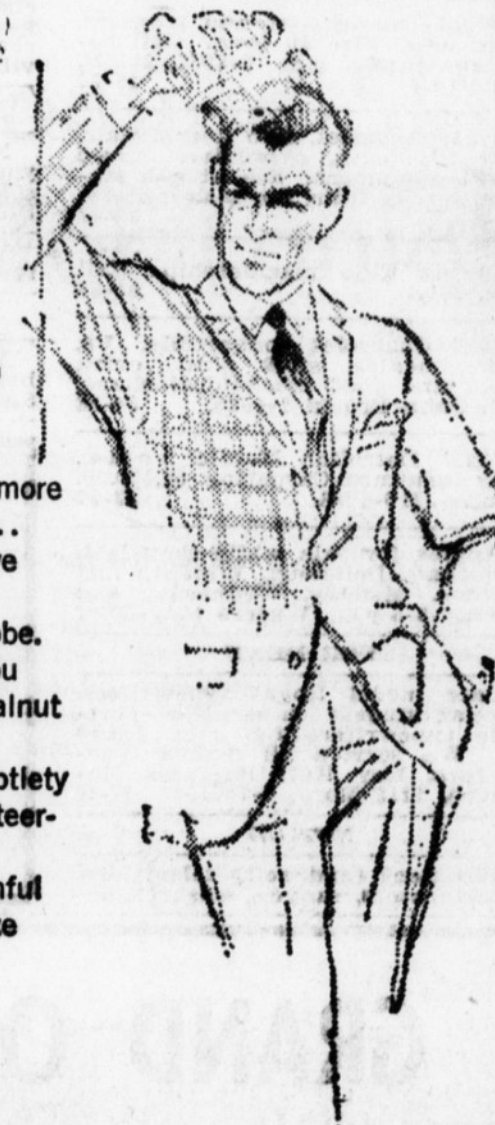


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Students Earn Scholarships, Awards After Displaying Outstanding Abilities

Four scholarships have recently been awarded to chemical engineering students at K-State.

Robert Hallgarth, ChE Sr, and Kent Buster, ChE Sr, are each recipients of \$200 Sparks Foundation scholarships provided by a Cowley County chemical organization. Students receiving these awards are required to work part time on a research project related to industrial utilization of a farm crop or agricultural product.

Universal Oil Products has awarded scholarships of \$250 each to Robert M. Hamlett, ChE Jr, and David L. Meyer, ChE Jr. These scholarships are provided by an Illinois firm.

Gail Ansbaugh, VM Jr, and Richard Yorke, BA Sr, have been awarded \$300 Citizens State Bank of Manhattan scholarships according to Harold Kennedy, director of the office of aids and awards. The bank's scholarship program was established a year ago through the Endowment Association, and the scholarships are awarded annually to a student in veterinary medicine and one in business.

Six advanced AFROTC cadets have been selected to receive the Distinguished Cadet Award. Those who received the award are Alvin Bird, SEd Sr; Jim Breneman, Ar 4; Tom Norbury, EE Sr; Garth McMillen, BA Sr; John Roohms, Agr Sr; and John Denesha, Ar 4.

To be selected for the Distinguished Cadet Award the cadet must possess outstanding qualities of leadership and a high moral character. He must also have shown definite aptitude for the military service, and demonstrated leadership ability through his achievements while participating in recognized campus activities.

Recognition in the upper half of his summer training unit, an academic standing in the upper half of his graduating class, and in the upper one third of his ROTC class are also necessary for receipt of the award, said Orville Hett, EE Sr.

The U.S. Public Health Service has given K-State \$16,672 to study hospital workload patterns.

Dr. A. M. Feyerherm, associate professor of statistics, will direct the research assisted by Ray Seese, a graduate assistant in the department of statistics.

St. Mary Hospital and the Memorial Hospital of Riley County will participate in the two-year research project. The study will concern difficulties created in determining work schedules for nurses and aides when there is a variation in patient census and care levels.

Proper care of patients requires a sufficient staff to take care of peak workloads. When there are few patients, however, there are still continued costs to hospitals but less income. As a result of investigating changes in workload patterns, periods of requiring additional staffing in hospitals may be anticipated.

Sorority Officers Attend Workshop

Officers of each K-State social sorority met last Saturday afternoon for a Panhellenic Workshop. They discussed various problems of sorority officers and possible solutions.

A morning session for the alumnae advisors of the sororities was included in the day's program. Mrs. Kent Morgan, a member of the National Panhellenic Council, spoke at the workshop luncheon in the Student Union. She gave suggestions for evaluating chapters and the sorority system as a whole.

All undergraduate members of sororities are members of Panhellenic, including pledges. Panhellenic Council is an organization designed to govern, coordinate and advise the social sororities on campus. The Council is composed of two delegates from each sorority.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Thursday, Nov. 1

Rush County Irrigation Group Luncheon, SU Bluemont Rm., 12 noon.
AWS, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Art Comm. Party, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Cinema 16 "Seventh Seal," SU LT, 4 & 7
SEA, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Collegiate Young Republicans Banquet, SU Key Rooms, 6:15 p.m.
Modern Language Seminar, SU 203, 7:15 p.m.
Young Republicans, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
YWCA, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club, SU 208, 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 2
HOMECOMING PREVIEWS, Univ. Aud.
Placement Center Luncheon, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
Wichita Farm and Ranch Club Conf. Buffeteria, SU Bluemont Rm., 5 p.m.
Movie, "Shane," SU LT, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
India Association, SU 203, 7 p.m.
Faculty Square Dance, SU 208, 8 p.m.
K-State Football Team, SU Key Room, 9 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

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Flying Club membership. Call Ext. 266. 34-38

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Engineer Don Mertens' experience shows that "Think Freedom" is a reality at Emerson

Don Mertens came to Emerson Electric three years ago fresh from college and anxious to explore the challenge of basic research. He was placed in the Special Devices Group. Here he was given problems, rather than tasks to work on.

In an atmosphere of individual effort, supported by small-team operation, Don was able almost immediately to demonstrate his abilities and achieve personal recognition.

His second challenge—to devise a scoring device for a radar directed fire-control system—proved his talents. He conceived, proposed, developed and brought to successful completion, a magnetic scoring device. Other projects and successes followed quickly.

Emerson's policy of allowing engineers to range, to develop their own individual abilities, to carry through projects to the end, has helped Don Mertens achieve an outstanding record.

Today, at 25, he is project engineer on a program developing a high-resolution radar involving advanced concepts. Don Mertens wanted the opportunity to explore and demonstrate his personal talents. Emerson provided that opportunity within an atmosphere of "think freedom." Both have benefited. Is this the kind of opportunity you want, too?



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NOV. 8, 1962

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Kansas State Collegian



VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 2, 1962

NUMBER 37

Wildcat, Kansas Bands To Salute Moms, Dads

The 95-piece K-State Wildcat Band will present a Parents' Day Show at the K-State-KU football game tomorrow. Before the game, the band will present a salute to Kansas editors attending the game. Attending Editors' Day, the editors will be guests of the department of journalism.

During halftime, the KU Band

and the Wildcat Band will each present marching and precision drill routines. The Wildcat band features John Boyd, MA Fr, drum major; Arlene Ciboski, Gen So, head twirler, and the K-Steppers, an eight-girl marching unit.

The Wildcat band's performance will include routines to the square dance, polka, cha-cha

and twist, according to Paul Shull, band director.

The KU Band, a 104-piece, all-men's marching unit, will present marching and precision drills to "Blow, Gabriel, Blow," "St. Louis Blues March," and "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee."

At the conclusion of the show, the Wildcats will join with Chimes, junior women's honorary society, in a salute to Parents' Day, 1962.

The George Shearing Concerts tomorrow night will end Parents' Day activities. Shearing and his Quintet have been nominated for Playboy magazine's jazz poll. Certificates of this nomination will be presented to the group at the 9 p.m. concert in the University Auditorium. Another concert will be given at 7 p.m.

Although blind, Shearing has talents that range from playing jazz and classical music to writing and arranging music. In a continuing fulfillment of his career ambitions, he has arranged for strings, brass, woodwinds and voices.

Tickets for the concerts may be purchased at the Union information desk for \$1.25 and \$2.

Groups Must Schedule Photos for Royal Purple

All organizations that purchased picture receipts for the 1963 Royal Purple should make their appointment immediately with Lloyd Hanna, University photographer, room 11 of Calvin Hall, according to Frances Towner, Royal Purple editor. The deadline for making appointments is Nov. 9.

Avery Speaks to GOPs; 'Campaigning Clocks Stop'

Rep. William Avery, incumbent candidate from Kansas' 2nd congressional district, told 150 K-State Collegiate Young Republicans at the Union last night that "the campaign clock stopped when President Kennedy declared the blockade on Cuba."

"When the pronouncement came," Avery said, "all the issues in the campaign seemed to evaporate. Everyone's interest was focused, and rightly so, on Cuba."

In discussing the effect of Kennedy's announcement on Republican congressional hopes, Avery asserted that a significant Republican trend had prevailed across the nation before the blockade was declared, basically because the New Frontier

had taken no stand on the Cuban crisis.

"Kennedy's statement, however, froze that trend," he stated, "and Republicans will therefore take less seats in the House of Representatives than they would otherwise have taken. We will probably increase Republican strength by 15 to 25 seats, but it appears unlikely that we can take the necessary 44 to gain actual control."

He commented that the Cuban incident will not affect areas where Republicans already have a sizeable majority but may be costly in some of the close races.

Avery said that the Cuban situation will not change the minds of Kansas voters. He forecasted a "strong anti-New Frontier vote in the state" that he believes existed before the incident entered the campaign.

"Kansans are showing an increasing concern over fiscal responsibility," Avery explained, "and no administration in history has been so irresponsible in this area as the present one. Resentment has also been forming against the Kennedy-Free-man farm bill."

Seniors Frolic At KU Game

Tomorrow is Senior Day, and the seniors, with their centennial derbies, pep band and cheerleaders, will be out in force at the K-State-KU game.

"We will parade around the stadium track before the game," said Joe Gottfrid, Phy Sr, senior class president. "We must be off the field by 1:15, so everyone be at the south practice field promptly at 1 p.m."

Five hundred seats have been reserved for the senior section in the stadium, according to Gottfrid. Derbies, required for admittance to the special section, will be sold at the practice field before the game.

Senior cheerleaders are Larry Gies, BA Sr; John Mick, EE Sr; Dick Eberhart, BAA Sr; Hal Crawford, BA Sr; Don Baldwin, BA Sr; Jay Jones, EE Sr; Clarence Rust, BAA Sr; and Larry Medley, BAA Sr.

This pep song, to the tune of "Hey, Look Me Over," will be used at tonight's pep rally and tomorrow's game:

Hey, look us over, the Wildcats are hot
Ready for the Jayhawks, and anything they've got
Don't over-rate them, they're not so tough
Remember whenever you're down and out the only way is up!

And we'll be up and the Jayhawks, set for the fight
We've been eating drumsticks from Jayhawks every night
We'll ring the bell cause we're mad as hell
We're going to win the fight—So look out 'Hawks—Here we come!



Photo by Jerry Hiatt

REHEARSING THEIR SKIT, "Paint the Town Red with Greene," are Bernadette Hawks, PE So, and Beth Ann Greene, EEd Sr. Miss Greene is Waltheim Hall's Homecoming Queen candidate.

Homecoming Skits Ready for Tonight

A trip to the World's Fair, a visit to Sherwood Forest and an excursion through heaven's golden gates are some of the unusual ways the Homecoming Queen candidates will be presented tonight.

The Homecoming Previews, to be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium, are the final judging event before the announcement of the five finalists. Each of the 17 candidates will be presented in a four-minute skit.

"Milestone 1962" is the skit presented by Chi Omega in honor of queen candidate Cindy Coulson, SED Jr. In the skit, a family is visiting the 1962 World's Fair and the smallest child pleads with her parents to see

"Cindy Coulson, the most beautiful girl."

"The Maiden of Nottingham" by Putnam Hall is a reversal of the Robin Hood tale, depicting Robin Hood as a scoundrel and Sheriff Nottingham (Sylvia Nottingham, Gen Jr) as the hero.

"Glory Hallelujah" by Delta Delta Delta, presents Gloria Bartholomew, HEL So, as an angel in heaven, surrounded by a chorus of seraphim singing "Gloria Hallelujah."

Tickets to the previews are 50 cents and are now on sale at the information desk in the Student Union and may also be purchased at the Auditorium door tonight. Coeds living in organized houses may purchase tickets from their social chairmen.



Photo by Jerry Hiatt

SEATING CAPACITY in the Student Union cafeteria and State Room was nearly doubled, with opening of the addition yesterday. Folding tables and chairs were set up in the new area and will be used until the new furniture arrives. Eighty-eight new tables have been ordered to furnish the area.

Pep Rally Tonight For Team Support

A snake dance ending with a pep rally on the K-State tennis courts will be led by members of the men's marching band following the Homecoming Previews tonight.

The Purple Pep Band, one of the two divisions of the marching band participating in the rally, will join the White Pep Band on the tennis courts after the snake dance to provide music for the rally. Included in the program will be a routine by the K-Steppers, marching band twirlers.

K-State's varsity cheerleaders, aided by a specially organized team of male cheerleaders representing the senior class, will lead students in Wildcat cheers and songs. These male cheerleaders will also appear at the game Saturday.

"We urge all students to come to the rally and support the team," said Don Baldwin, chairman of the games and rallies committee, sponsor of the event.

DeGaulle's Win. Healthy But Opposition Growing

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

SINCE MAY 1958, when President Charles de Gaulle took over French leadership with dictatorial powers to settle the Algerian conflict, the French people dutifully have been following his lead.

THIS WEEK THE president won another of the popularity contests to which he has resorted frequently over the last four years as he has gone about changing the political and physical structure of France.

BUT IT WAS WON by a narrower margin than hoped and accompanied by many a cry of foul from a united parliamentary opposition to his demand that future French presidents be elected by direct vote of the people.

RESPONDING TO DE GAULLE'S threat that he would quit "at once and without return" if he failed to receive a substantial vote of confidence, French voters gave him a healthy 62 per cent of the votes cast.

BUT IT WAS THE slimmest margin of any since June 1958. Growing opposition was signified not only by those who voted against him but the substantial number who stayed at home.

IN 1958, FRENCH VOTERS endorsed his constitutional changes by a margin of four to one. This week, his support came from actually less than half of France's registered voters.

SUNDAY'S REFERENDUM, taking the presidential election out of the hands of about 50,000 privileged politicians, found every political party aligned against him with the exception of his own Union for the New Republic.

WITH CONSIDERABLE REASON, De Gaulle's opposition accused him of obscuring the real issue, the constitutional change, and making it one of his own prestige.

A NEW NATIONAL ASSEMBLY will be elected next month and there seems little reason to believe that De Gaulle can win anything like a majority.

THE NEW ASSEMBLY cannot topple De Gaulle but it can withhold approval of his budget or speedily overthrow any premier he might name.

IF GOVERNMENT PROCESSES are to be orderly, there must be a considerable change in De Gaulle tactics which heretofore have been to run roughshod over the assembly in matters both domestic and foreign.

The Lighter Side

What Every Young Bride Should Know; Helpful Hints from the Agriculture Dept.

By DICK WEST
United Press International

Every now and then I run across something that is so heartwarming it almost gives me heartburn.

Such was the case when I heard about the Agriculture Department's "Packet for the Bride."

The packet, a collection of government pamphlets, represents the department's conception of what every bride should know.

It includes a "Dear Bride" letter from Secretary Orville Freeman who noted that some of the pamphlets "tell you of grading and inspection services the Department of Agri-

culture performs to help make sure that our food supply is wholesome and of dependable quality."

There's nothing like getting a marriage started off on the right foot.

If I were a bride, I would want to take one of the packets along with me on my wedding trip. In fact, I am able to visualize the scene that might transpire as the newlyweds arrive at their honeymoon hotel.

He: Well, here we are.

She: Yes, here we are.

He: Might as well get unpacked, I guess.

She: Yes, I guess we might as well.

He: What's that in the top of your suitcase?

She: It's my bridal packet from the Agriculture Department.

He: May I see it?

She: Well, I suppose it will be all right, now that we are married and everything.

He: Here's a pamphlet on "How to Prevent and Remove Mildew." Gee whiz, honey! I don't think you ought to get information like that out of a book. Didn't your mother tell you about mildew when you were growing up?"

She: Of course she did, silly. But you know how old-fashioned mothers are. They make you feel that mildew is something to be ashamed of. This pamphlet gives you the facts about mildew in a straightforward, unemotional way.

He: Here's a booklet on how to combat carpet beetles. Sweetheart! I'm your husband! Couldn't you trust me to take care of things like that?

She: Of course I trust you. It's just that I want our honeymoon to be perfect. There's no sense taking a chance on having it spoiled by carpet beetles.

He: You're right, dear. We must never let anything come between us. Ready for bed now?

She: You go ahead if you're sleepy. I'll be along as soon as I finish this pamphlet on detergents.

Over the Ivy Line

Gardening, Stock Market Interests Pay Off for Boston's Northeastern U

Northeastern University in Boston has received a bequest of \$500,000 from George Marvin, a 1918 graduate of Northeastern's School of Law.

Marvin, who was a quiet, reserved student, led almost a hermit's life in recent years. He practiced law for only 15 years then worked as a shipyard clerk on a \$3600 a year salary until he retired in 1948.

He lived alone in a run-down apartment in Somerville, Mass., but maintained an interest in the stock market and gardening.

Ticket Scalping . . .

Clarence Faulkner, an Austin, Texas drug-gest, was arrested in connection with three complaints of scalping tickets to the University of Texas-Rice football game, then released on \$300 bail.

He allegedly sold \$4 seats for \$12.50 and de-

manded that the purchasers supply him with a receipt showing that the seats were sold for \$4.

Late Tuition . . .

Hugh Downs of the National Broadcasting System made his final tuition payment to Wayne State University in 1960, 19 years after he had last attended the institution.

In 1942, Downs left Detroit without paying all of his tuition and the university was unable to contact him. Then in 1960, Time magazine ran a story in its April 4 issue noting that Downs "Still owes \$45 in back tuition." In less than two weeks Downs sent the amount plus \$2.19 to cover the accumulated interest to the college.

However, that was not the end of the situation—the university sent a \$24.25 refund to Downs. It seems as though he only owed \$21.75 in back tuition.

The News This Week . . .

Cuba Blockade Resumed; School Lets Out; Herrick Dies

The World . . .

The Cuban Crisis dominated the world scene this week. The U.S. lifted the air-sea blockade while Secretary General U Thant was in Cuba arranging for removal of Russian missiles. The blockade was resumed after 48 hours due to U Thant's futile efforts to set up an arrangement with Castro for U.N. verification of the missile removal.

In light of this, the Russians are reported to be in the process of dismantling the missile bases on Khrushchev's orders.

Renewed demonstrations in defiance of the admittance of Negro Meredith to Ole Miss, interrupted the calm that prevailed during the past few weeks. Two guards were reported injured this week when soft drink bottles and firecrackers were hurled by University of Mississippi students.

A ring of fixed-bayonet troops were placed around one of the university dormitories and a number of weapons were confiscated from students' rooms in the building. —Kingsley

The State . . .

Most of Kansas' 475,000 public school students were skipping academic labors yesterday and are today as more than 24,000 teachers and supervisors attend the eight Kansas State Teachers Association sectional conventions.

Three former owners of the Banner Dairy in Fort Scott were arraigned in district court on a 53-count state indictment charging they issued insufficient fund checks totaling \$21,525 to Bourbon county milk producers.

Pleading guilty to charge of stealing eight cases of vodka from a Rock Island train Sept. 9 were three Topeka men whose ages ranged from 19 to 29. Maximum penalty upon conviction is a fine of \$5,000 or not more than 10 years in prison or both.

Service awards from the United States Department of Agriculture recognizing 20 years of service were given to seven Extension service workers at the Annual Extension Conference at K-State last week, by Dr. E. T. York, administrator of the Federal Extension Service, Washington, D.C. —Farha

The University . . .

Dr. Earl Herrick, professor of zoology, died of a heart attack early Tuesday morning. He is survived by his wife, Clara Herrick, and a son, Earl M. Herrick.

The K-State Varsity Glee Club and the Columbia (N.Y.) University Glee Club will present a joint concert at K-State on April 2, 1963. The favor of the concert will be returned by the K-State Glee Club when it tours to New York in October of 1963.

The Interfraternity Council placed Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity on social probation for the remainder of the Fall semester for having alcoholic beverages in their possession at a social function for which they had no permit from the Social Coordinating Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shoop of St. John, were chosen as Honorary Parents in a drawing sponsored by Chimes.

Six K-State coeds were chosen as finalists for Barnwarmer Queen after interviews of the twenty-four candidates had taken place. The Queen will be crowned at the Barnwarmer dance Saturday night in Nichols gym. —Charles



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One semester outside Riley County	\$3.00
One year in Riley County	\$5.50
One semester in Riley County	\$3.50

. . . In a Nutshell

World News

Castro Refuses U.S. Inspection Proposal

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Washington—Officials speculated today that Premier Fidel Castro might be seeking a way out of the impasse over verifying removal of Soviet missiles and other offensive weapons from Cuba.

Castro spoke at length over Havana television Thursday night. Government officials studied accounts of the speech in which the Cuban leader proclaimed flatly that his country "will not accept inspection."

Although Castro was denunciatory and accusatory toward the United States, officials saw several signs that he might come around, possibly under Soviet influence, to acceptance of a compromise arrangement.

Among these signs was Castro's reference to a proposal by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that the International Red Cross be invited to affirm the

dismantling of Russian bases and shipment of the weapons back to the Soviet Union.

"We are both ready to come to an agreement that representatives of the U.N. may verify the dismantling," Khrushchev told Kennedy Sunday.

The Defense Department was expected to have ready today an expert appraisal of aerial reconnaissance photographs made over Cuba Thursday by U.S. planes. The naval arms blockade around Cuba continued, much to Castro's annoyance.

Despite Castro's oratorical thunder, there was no relaxation in the U.S. position of having to be entirely certain that Soviet weapons of offense were out of Cuba. These would include new Russian jet bombers as well as missiles.

Barabashov, writing in the Communist party newspaper Pravda, predicted the space probe would find the "seas" of Mars are "full of vegetation," explaining why they appear green in spring and summer, brown in autumn and gray in winter.

Russia launched the unmanned interplanetary probe last Thursday night, saying it was the first Soviet shot toward Mars.

U.S. space administrator, James Webb said in Washington last September that the Soviets had failed on two attempts in October, 1960, to send probes to Mars.

There was no indication how close to Mars the probe is supposed to go.

Reds Launch Probe

Moscow—Soviet Russia's newest space venture hurtled toward Mars today at the beginning of a seven-month voyage to try to photograph the mysterious "canals" and icecaps that have fascinated scientists for centuries.

Soviet astronomer Nikolai

School Serves Notice

Oxford, Miss.—The University of Mississippi has served notice on students that it no longer will tolerate demonstrations against Negro James Meredith or his soldier guards.

"The threat posed by . . . recent disturbances is not just

to our accreditation but also to the very survival of the university," Chancellor John Williams said Thursday in a series of special meetings with male students.

Demonstrations this week have been the most violent since the bloody Sept. 30 rioting that followed Meredith's admission to "Ole Miss." Students have thrown rocks, bottles and firecrackers at soldiers who Wednesday night confiscated a rifle, several pistols and tear gas grenades from a dormitory.

"Swift and drastic disciplinary action, including expulsion from

the university, can be expected" by any student caught participating in such activity in the future, Williams said.

COMBO

Tass

and

The Strappers

has been engaged

This Friday Night

SKYLINE CLUB

Phone 6-8189
for Reservations

Special Student Rates
Starting This Friday

Door Prizes

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 2

Wichita Farm and Ranch Conf. Buffeteria, SU Bluemont Rm., 5 p.m.
Movie "Shane," SU LT, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
India Association, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Faculty Square Dance, SU 208, 8 p.m.
K-State Football Team, SU Key Room, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 3

PARENTS DAY
FOOTBALL — KU, Memorial Stadium.
George Shearing Concerts, Univ. Aud., 7:30 & 9 p.m.
Chimes, SU Key Room, 9:30 a.m.
Kansas Arborists Assoc. Buffeteria, SU 207, 10 a.m.
KSU Alumni Assoc. Luncheon, SU Bluemont Rm., 11:30 a.m.
Football Buffeteria, SU M & W Bldgs., 11:30 a.m.
Journalism Careers Comm. Buffeteria, SU 204, 11:30 a.m.
Student Publications Buffeteria, SU M & W Bldgs., 11:30 a.m.
President's Office Luncheon, SU Key Rooms, noon.
ISA Parents Day—Coffee, SU Key Rooms, 3:45 p.m.
Movie, "Shane," SU LT, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta, SU W. Ballroom, 4 p.m.
Wrangler's Club, SU 204, 8 p.m.
Ag. Barnwarmer, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 4

Newman Club, SU W. Ballroom, 11 a.m.
The Gideons International Luncheon, SU 208, noon
Eta Kappa Nu Smoker, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Movie "Shane," SU LT, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Pi Colony, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.



MAJESTIC

GIANT
PANORAMIC SCREEN
and the AMAZING
STEREO-PHONIC
SOUND

SHANE

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

ALAN LADD • JEAN ARTHUR • VAN HEFLIN
co-starring BRANDON DE WILDE • JACK PALANCE

Nov. 2, 3, 4

Fri.-Sat., 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Admission 30c

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BILL TYLER

Bill Tyler (B.S.E.E., 1958) is an Engineer with Southern Bell in Louisville. His specialty is telephone power equipment. Recently he engineered power plant replacements valued at nearly \$300,000.

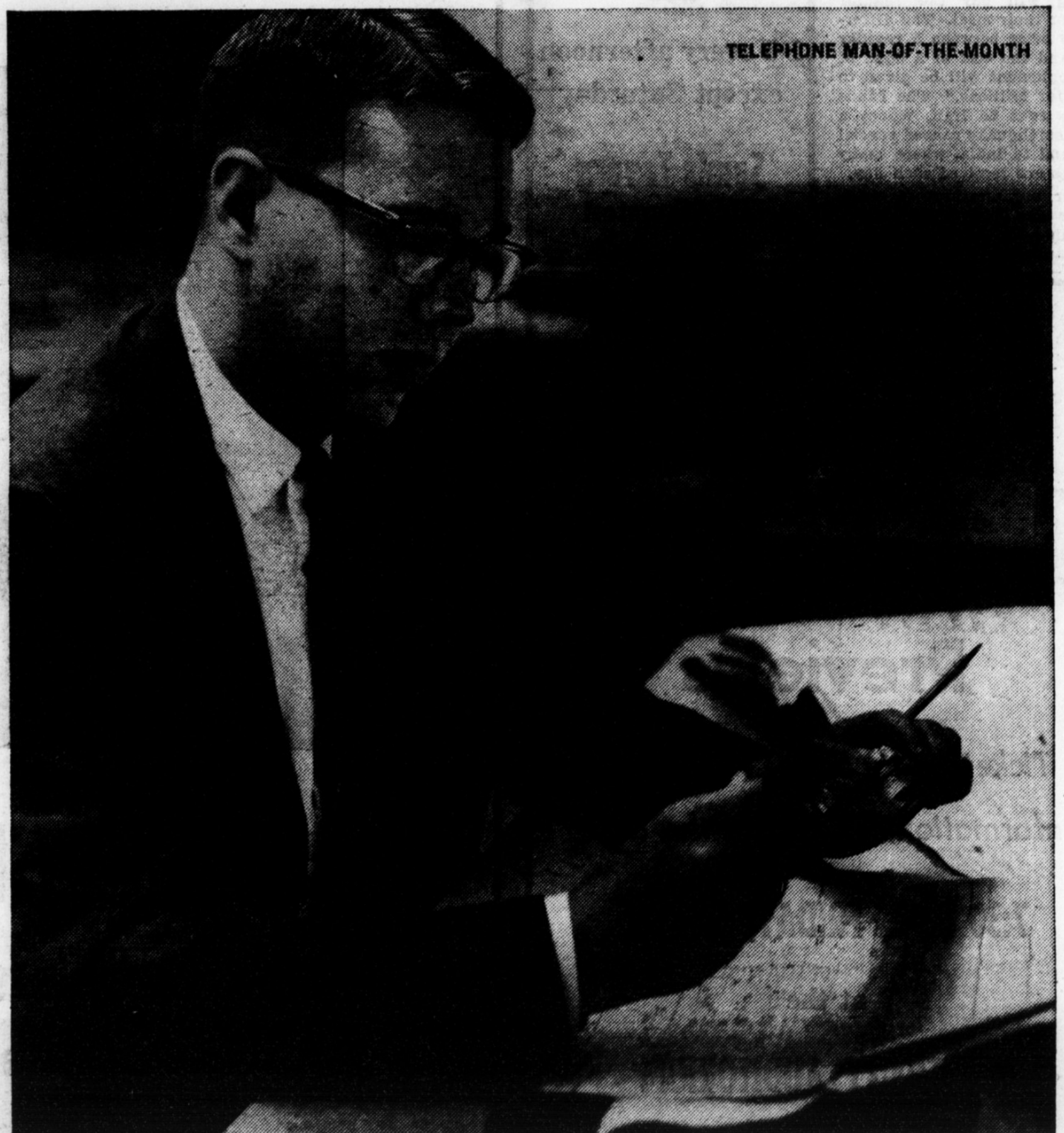
Previously, Bill was an Equipment Engineer. In that job he prepared specs for power, carrier and repeater, teleprinter and other equipment. On a special assignment,

he taught a magnetics theory course to high school science teachers. After hours, Bill joins other telephone people in fixing "Talking Machines" for the blind.

Bill Tyler and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

Men's Accessories Reflect Movement to Conservatism

By BRUCE SCHLOSSER

Conservatism, the overall trend in men's fashions this fall, is especially noticeable in the styles of men's accessories.

Heavy tie bars, for example, are out. Instead is seen the small, neat tie tac. Ties, although many stripes are used, are moving toward the plain colors and becoming slightly wider than last year's styles and reflect the move to conservatism.

Silk pocket handkerchiefs in a variety of tones and hues are used as accent items and, when used with care, compliment the appearance of the individual.

Although wider this year, belts mirror conservatism in their

plain colors and simply designed buckles. The wideness has the practical value of keeping the top of this season's stylish, tight-fitting trousers from curling.

Tab and button-down collars are the most popular in shirts again this year. The newest in tab collars is the "button tab" which has replaced the "snap tab." Stripes are strong in an assortment of colors in both tab

and button down. Shades of blue are prevalent and blend wonderfully with green tones when complimented with the correct tie.

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LSA Meeting Features Film on Martin Luther

A film on Martin Luther's life will be shown at the Sunday evening meeting of the Lutheran Student Association. Following the usual 5 p.m. meal at Luther House, 915 Denison, the film is to begin at 5:30.



Photo by Jerry Hielt

Wesley Sponsors Sacrificial Dinner

A Sacrificial Meal will be served this Sunday evening at Wesley Foundation at 5 p.m. The multipurpose food to be served is a basic supplement that contains all the necessary vitamins and minerals, and is the usual meal for thousands of people who receive a bowl of food through the "Meals for Millions" program.

The people who attend this meeting will pay the regular price for their meal. The difference in price between a regular menu and the cost of a bowl of the supplement will be given to "Meal for Millions." The funds will be sent to Iran, where a recent earthquake caused special need, and to India, where many refugees are received each day.

Other organizations on campus are also encouraged to help with this national project during the Thanksgiving season.

SELECTING A SPORTS COAT—Stu Owsley, Ar 3, shows his sports coat selection to Terry Dyke, Sp So. Both men have chosen the popular plaid fabric in shades of blues and greens. The coats are appropriate wear for almost any campus event. Dyke is wearing a white shirt with the new type tab collar. Instead of fastening at the end of the collar point, this collar buttons at the center.

All
BOTTLES
20c

1-5 every afternoon
except Saturday

Sam's Tavern
314 Houston

BRING A DATE and attend the 1962 CENTENNIAL Homecoming Previews

Tickets Only 50c at the Union
Information Desk or at the Door

7:30 P.M., FRIDAY, NOV. 2

at the

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

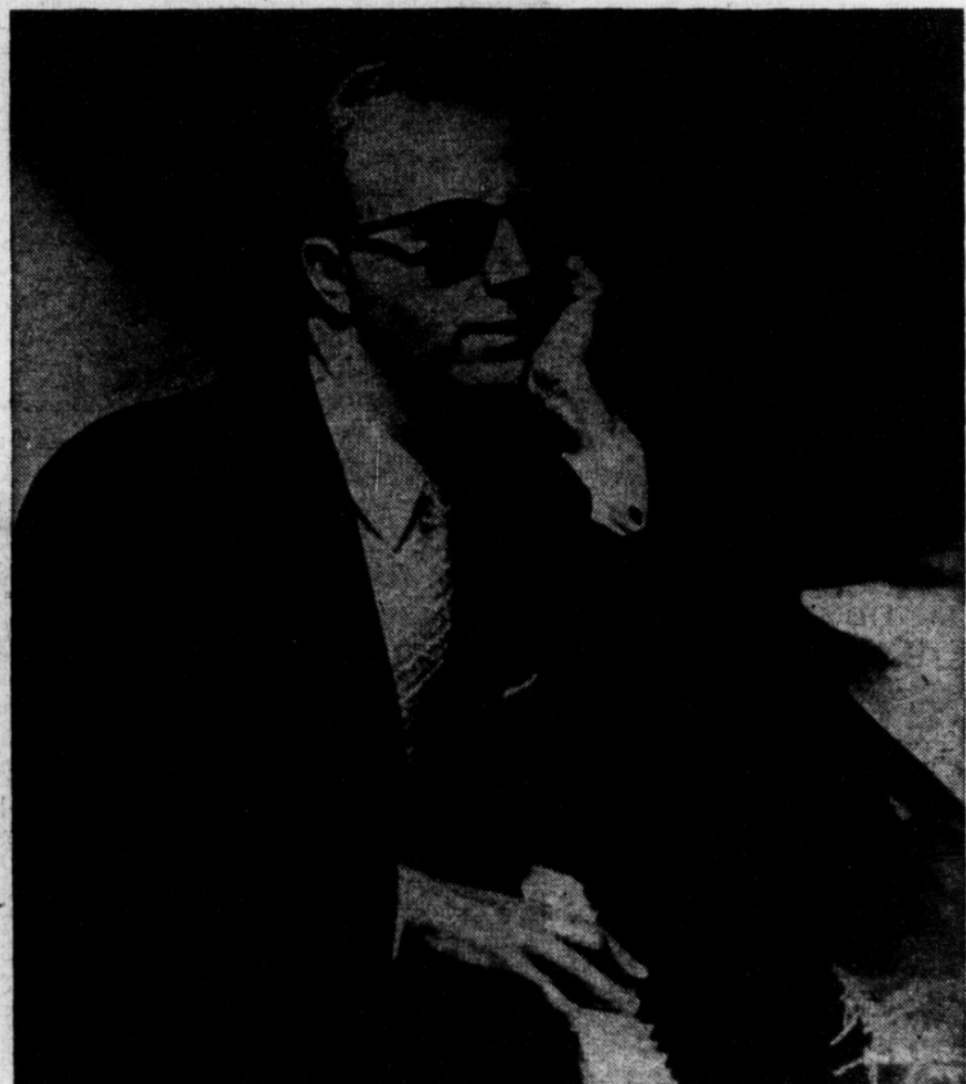
Welcome, KSU Parents

Coeds, Bring Your Parents Into Our
Store and Show Them Our Fine
Selection of Fine Clothes

at

Jean Peterson

George Shearing Concert—Saturday



November 3

7:30 and 9:00

Tickets \$1.25 and \$2.00

Traffic Board Examines Five Students' Appeals

Traffic Appeals Board met last night to consider appeals from five students.

The Board found Ahmad Mani, AgE Sr, guilty on two of three charges of not removing last year's parking sticker. Mani pled guilty to the first charge and the board found him not guilty on the second charge because they felt an effort had been made to scratch the sticker from the window. Because he made no further effort before

receiving the third ticket, the board found Mani guilty on this charge.

Steve Todd, PrL Sr, was found guilty on a charge of parking in a reserved area.

The charge against Warren Kennedy, CE Sr, for parking in an area northwest of Goodnow Hall not marked as a parking zone, was suspended until further notice. Kennedy is a resident of West Stadium, and as

such, is not allowed to park on campus.

The Board members stated that they felt, "There should be parking for West Stadium residents during dinner hour and that someone should clear up the parking mess that exists in the blacktopped and graveled area northwest of Goodnow Hall."

Barnard Chapman was found guilty of parking in a prohibited area. Kin Yu, EE Jr, was found guilty of having an old parking sticker on his car.

KS International Students To Visit Wichita Families

K-State international students have been invited by the Wichita International Association and the People to People organization to spend the weekend of Nov. 16-18 in the Wichita area. They were invited along with other international students from Kansas for this annual festival.

International students from K-State have been asked to participate in a variety program during the weekend. There is no limit to the number of students that can take part.

All the expenses will be paid by the Wichita international group for the students participating in the variety program. All students going to Wichita will have the opportunity to stay with families during the week-

end, according to Dean Wildy, assistant dean of students.

Students that would like to attend the festival must sign a list in Dean Wildy's office, room 11 of Anderson Hall, before noon Monday.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1951 Chevrolet convertible, 3-speed, Corvette engine, new top and R-P naugahyde upholstery. Good tires plus many extras. Excellent condition! Tom Garrelts, 9-2369. 37

Wool tuxedo coat and trousers. Like new. Size 40 long. Call between 4 and 7 p.m. 6-8967, 211 N. Juliette. 35-37

1954 Chevrolet, two door Belair. 1954 Plymouth, overdrive. Also Hi-Fi equipment. See at gas station across from boy's dormitory. 9-3440. 35-37

Flying Club membership. Call Ext. 266. 34-38

1957 Chevrolet convertible, V8, radio, heater, stick shift, extra clean and good mechanical shape. Call John Brown 9-4625. 34-38

33x8' Detroit Mobile home. New furniture. Carpeting. \$1,350.00. Phone JE 9-4086. 33-37

Apples for sale while they last. Jonathan, Delicious, Winesap and Grimes. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A. 30-tf

FOR RENT

Late model Royal typewriters. Special student rates. New portable typewriters for sale, \$54.50 up. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831. 17-tf

NOTICE

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 1-tf

Bicycle Sales & Repairs

Vespa Scooters
Cushman Scooters

Rentals of Bicycles-for-Two

Cowan Cycle Sales
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FALL

is just around the corner and the air-conditioning season is nearly at an end.

Avoid the Fall Rush
EAT PIZZA NOW



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PIZZA
HUT

Seasonally Air-Conditioned
1121 Moro PR 6-3994

HELP WANTED

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Choose your own hours with Beauty Counselors. No experience necessary. Dial 9-4325. 33-37

Waitresses needed. Holiday Inn restaurant. Apply in person. 36-38

WANTED

Male student to share room and board. On campus. Call Gordon Heltlinger at 9-4635. 37-39

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Assignment: build
the "grease gun"
into our cars



We went to the mountain to
make 1963 Ford-built cars
go 30,000 to 100,000
miles between major
chassis lubrications

Quite a task faced Ford Motor Company engineers when they set out to eliminate the traditional trip to the grease rack every 1,000 miles.

Like Mohammed, they went to the mountain—Bartlett Mountain on the Continental Divide in Colorado. More molybdenite is mined there than in the rest of the world combined. And from molybdenite ore comes the amazing "moly" grease that helps extend the chassis lubrication intervals for Ford-built cars. This grease sticks tenaciously to metal, stands up under extreme pressures and resists moisture, pounding and squeezing. It is slicker than skates on ice!

New, improved seals were developed. Bushings, bearings and washers of many materials were investigated. Slippery synthetics, like nylon and teflon, were used a number of new ways.

The search for means to extend chassis lubrication also led to New Orleans—where experimental suspension ball joints tested in taxicabs in regular service went two years without relubrication.

It took time. And ingenuity. But the effort paid off when Ford-built cars were the first to build in chassis lubrication good for 30,000 miles or two years—whichever came first.

Another assignment completed—another "Ford First" and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.



MOTOR COMPANY

The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

PRODUCTS FOR THE AMERICAN ROAD • THE HOME
THE FARM • INDUSTRY • AND THE AGE OF SPACE

State vs. KU Tomorrow; 'Cats after First Victory

K-State will be looking for their first win in seven outings tomorrow when they take on traditional rival Kansas University at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Kansas will be laying a 4-2 record on the line. The Jayhawkers stand 3-1 in conference play and must win to stay in contention for the 'Big Eight' title.

The Wildcats will be fighting even harder for a win for several reasons, the most notable of which is their record and the fact that they have scored only once in six games. Also high on the list is the intra-state rivalry between the two teams, which dates back to 1902.

Kansas' main weapons tomorrow will be sophomore halfback Gale Sayers and their flip-flop

offense. Sayers leads the Big Eight and is third in the nation in rushing yardage.

Also dangerous to the 'Cats will be fullbacks Armand Baughman and Ken Coleman. Rounding out KU's talented backfield will be quarterback and co-captain Rodger McFarland and slot-back Tony Leiker.

Ken Tiger, the 'Hawks other co-captain and right guard, will be back with the squad after a layoff because of injury.

K-State co-captains will be junior backs Ralph McFillen and Spencer Puls. Both will be starters, with Puls holding down the number one safety spot and McFillen going both ways at half-back.

Carl Bown, who has been out with a knee injury suffered against Missouri, is questionable for the game as is Tom Brettschneider who has a sprained ankle.

Ron Lacy will be starting at center tomorrow after being moved from guard. The 210-pound junior played the snap-back position last season.

Other starting linemen will be Darrell Elder and Dennis Winfrey at ends; Ken Nash and Neal Spence at the tackle spots and Joe Provenzano and Bob Mitts holding down the guard positions.

In the backfield, Doug Dusenbury or Larry Corrigan will engineer the team at quarterback and Willis Crenshaw will be at fullback. McFillen and Larry Condit are slated for the half-backs and Puls will start at defensive safety.

The Jayhawk line shows Pack St. Clair and Jay Roberts, ends; Fred Eiseman and Marvin Clothier, tackles; Mickie Walker and Tiger, guards and Pete Quatrochi at center.

Cross Country, Rifle Team Face Foes This Weekend

The K-State rifle team will meet Kansas University in a rifle match and the Wildcat cross country team will run against St. Louis here Saturday morning.

K-State, fresh from winning the Mississippi Invitational championship in St. Louis last week, are the favorites in the rifle match with KU.

However, Sgt. Earnest Lancaster, coach of the team, is not overly optimistic. "The last time we met KU we won by a very narrow margin; the reason being that we weren't up for the match and KU was," Lancaster said.

K-State will run against St. Louis for the first time Saturday. "I haven't been able to find out anything about them except that they have a good record," coach Ward Haylett admitted.

"At the present time all our men are in good physical shape and if none of them breaks a leg before the meet, we should run St. Louis a pretty good race," he concluded.

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Rodger McFarland



Ken Tiger

Kansas University Co-Captains

'Cats Hold Records in Series

At the beginning of the KU-K-State series sixty years ago, it was KU who drew first blood. Four years and four defeats later, K-State got its first revenge. Since then the Wildcats have had an uphill battle, winning 16 and losing 34. Three games ended in ties.

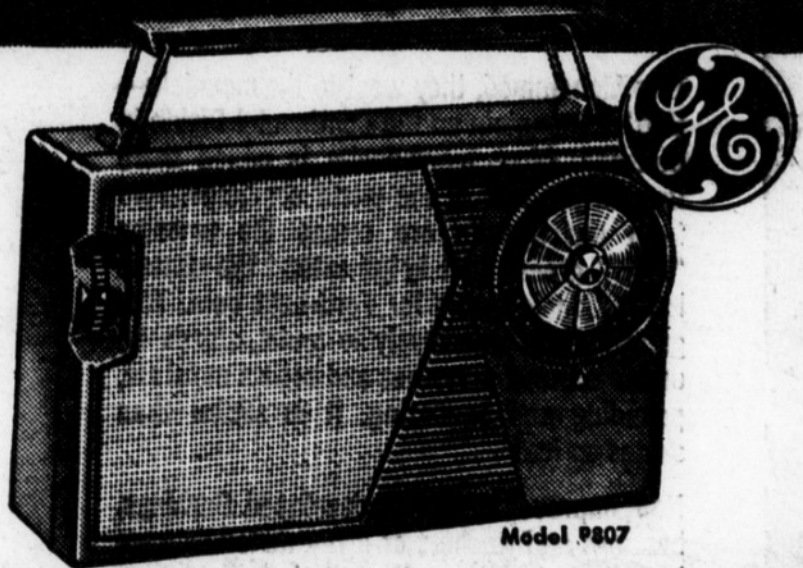
The last time State defeated KU was under coach Bus Mertes in 1955, when the Jayhawkers were up-ended 46-0. Last year All-American John Hadl led the KU eleven to a 34-0 shutout over the 'Cats. K-State came

close to scoring twice in that contest but was stopped both times on the 20-yard line.

A. N. McMillin, who coached K-State from 1928-1933, has the best record against KU. His teams won 4 games from the Hawks while losing only two.

The Wildcats hold several team records at Kansas. They held the Jayhawkers to two first downs in the 1937 encounter which is the fewest first downs a 'Hawk team has ever made. The longest run from scrimmage in the series was made by Gerald Hackney of K-State in 1948.

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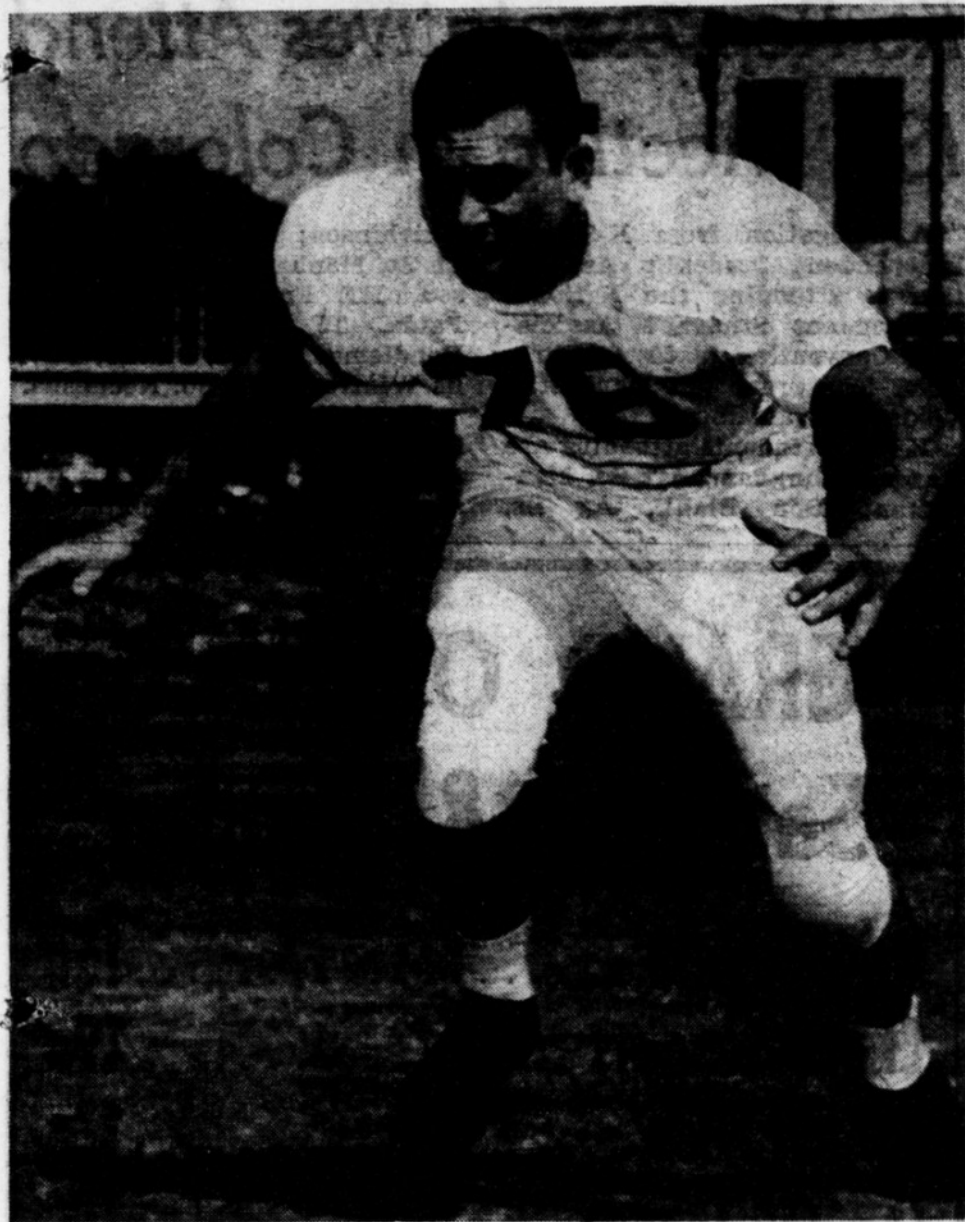
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BOB MITTS, sophomore guard, has had injuries play an ironic part of his life. The 6-2, 194-pound converted tackle had to lay out of football for a year because of a rash of injuries. This fall, he got his chance to break into the first-string after Ken Nash was sidelined because of an injury.

Soph Makes Starting Team After Delay of Two Years

After two years, Bob Mitts, sophomore lineman, has finally gotten the chance to play first-string for the Wildcats.

This would not be so unusual, except for the fact that Bob just started playing varsity football this fall. Before this year, he had logged only two minutes of

playing time in scheduled freshman games.

Bob, who never had an injury serious enough to keep him out of action in high school, has been plagued by them the past two years at K-State. "In high school, you seldom ran into a really great player, but here

everybody that runs at you hits hard. They're real football players," he stated.

The 6-1, 194 pound athlete received three high school letters in football and two in track during his high school days in Carthage, Mo., and was elected to the all-state football team his senior year. Bob Hailey, assistant Wildcat coach, was Mitts' coach his senior year.

Bob has high hopes for the Wildcat grid team of the future. "I think we are building up," he pointed out. "It is just a matter of time. In fact, I think we have proved we are on the way up. Sure, losing has some effect on us, but don't think for one minute we're down. We still think we can win."

According to Mitts, he came to K-State mainly because he thought Hailey was a "great coach and a really likeable person," but also because he liked the campus and felt at home.

Bowery Boys, Jr. AVMA Victors in Intramural Tests

The Bowery Boys moved into the finals of the independent division playoffs by edging Comanche 25-21 and Jr. AVMA advanced to the semi-finals by blanking Power Plant 19-0 in intramural contests played yesterday afternoon.

The Bowery Boys, who drew an opening round bye, scored in the last minutes of the game to salt away their sixth victory against no defeats this season. They overcame a 13-7 deficit at the half and reaped victory on

a pass from quarterback Tom Lowman to end John Ferguson.

Jr. AVMA scored in the first, second and fourth quarters to soundly defeat Power Plant, who won all five of their games in regular league play. Gail Ansbaugh carried the ball to paydirt twice for the winners.

The Vets clash with the Mavericks this afternoon at 4:30 on the Military field. The winner of this contest will meet the Bowery Boys Monday at 4:30 on the same field to determine the independent division champion.

Prairie Chicken and Duck Season Opens Nov. 3

Pheasant Season Opens Nov. 10th

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Sideline Slants

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

IF THERE EVER WAS A GAME that would make a sweet victory, tomorrow's tilt with KU is the one. Stop and think for a minute what a Wildcat win would do to the conference title race. Turmoil would be the only word to describe it.

ASSUMING THAT IOWA STATE beats Oklahoma State and that Oklahoma beats Colorado, let's give the victory to K-State over Kansas. That would leave OU and either Missouri or Nebraska undefeated. It would also show Oklahoma State, K-State and Colorado tied for last with one win apiece.

THE LOSER OF THE MIZZOU-NU tilt would still be in contention with only one loss and the Jayhawkers would be almost out of it with two defeats, plus the fact that it still has Nebraska and Missouri to face.

IF K-STATE COULD UPSET KU it would possibly bring about another important change. It might stop a lot of talk by the fickle public about how overwhelmingly superior the grid game is at Lawrence.

AND IT MIGHT NOT BE A BAD IDEA if people would stop and think before extolling KU over State. Admittedly, the 'Hawks have been superior in the recent series with us and the seasons' records here have not been anything to brag about. (K-State's last winning season was in 1953. From there, you have to look way back to 1934 to get the wins to outnumber the losses.)

BUT KU HASN'T BEEN JUST TOO awfully great during the last ten years. From 1953 to 1959 they had just one winning season. The 1954 campaign was the most disastrous (or hilarious) with the hapless 'Hawks losing all ten of their games.

SO MUCH FOR THE BACKGROUND material. It's prediction time again. This game should be a tight, thrill-packed affair, despite the vast difference of the two teams on paper. An expected crowd of 19,500 plus much added incentive will give the 'Cats an added boost.

LET'S ALSO GIVE THE PURPLE the benefit of the doubt in their ability to stop the Jayhawk fullbacks when they pull the defense to catch Gale Sayers and say that K-State will lose by only 14 points.

Ticket Sales for Game Begin Tomorrow Noon

General admission tickets for tomorrow's KU-K-State game will go on sale at noon tomorrow. Adult tickets will sell for \$2.50 and those for high school age and under will be \$1.00. According to DeLoss Dodds, ticket manager, an estimated crowd of 19,500 is expected for tomorrow's encounter, which begins at 2:30 p.m.

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Governor of Nebraska To Be Former K-Stater

It can be safely predicted that the next governor of Nebraska will be a former K-State student. The incumbent governor, Frank Morrison, who is seeking re-election on the Democratic ticket, is opposed by Republican Fred Seaton. Both were educated at Kansas State University.

Seaton served as college sports publicity director and as sports-

caster of K-State athletic contests from 1929-31. He was recognized as one of the nation's outstanding small daily newspapermen before he was appointed Secretary of Interior in 1956 under the Eisenhower administration. Seaton served as speaker for the dedication of the new journalism wing of Kedzie Hall in 1961.

Governor Morrison, whose home was in Manhattan at the time, graduated from K-State in 1927 with a major in general science. While at the university, Morrison gained distinction as a member of the debate team and also a member of the Pi Kappa Delta debate fraternity. He was the winner of a number of oratorical contests. He has served one term as governor of Nebraska.

Time magazine, in the October 26 issue, stated that Morrison is spending more time running away from the Kennedy Administration than running against his Republican opponent, Fred Seaton. When Vice President Lyndon Johnson spoke in Omaha, Morrison made it a point to stay 400 miles away at Scottsbluff. He also persuaded Agriculture Secretary Orville Free-

man to cancel a talk at the National Corn Picking Contest at Grand Island. Seaton on the other hand says he is determined to keep Morrison on the national Democratic hook.

In contrasting the two men, the Time article quoted Morrison's reaction to a Seaton billboard as follows: "Looks like a Hart Schaffner & Marx ad to me." The article went on to say that Seaton, a publisher of ten newspapers, is indeed a well-dressed, well-pressed businessman.

Both candidates agree that the race will be a close one and will most likely be settled by the vote in the populous Omaha and Lincoln areas.

Meeting Saturday To Honor Demos

A reception honoring all of the state democratic candidates will be held in the Sun Room of the Gillette Hotel Saturday, from 8-12 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by the Collegiate Young Democrats and Al Thompson, Riley county Aylward campaign committee chairman, according to Jerry Metz, Mth So, publicity chairman for the group.

The reception is open to all interested persons.

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KS Representatives Attend ISA Meeting in Colorado

A delegation from K-State's Independent Student's Association is attending the National Independent Student's Association Convention in Estes Park, Colo. The group left Manhattan Wednesday afternoon.

K-State students attending are Karen Billingham, Art So, Manhattan; Don Blank, Ag Sr,

Hutchinson; Mary Ann Finch, Ch So, Manhattan; Sharon Johnson, HE Fr, Anthony; Loren Pauls, TJ Jr, Inman; Mary Rendleman, TJ So, Olathe; Phyllis Winfrey, EEd So, Neodesha.

Wendell Kerr, Veteran Service Officer and Assistant Director of the Housing Office, and his wife accompanied the group.

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 5, 1962 NUMBER 38

Aggies Select Ingersoll As Barnwarmer Queen

Kay Ingersoll, Gen So, was crowned the 1962 Barnwarmer Queen by Dave Good, president of Ag Association, at the annual Ag Barnwarmer Dance Saturday night in Nichols gymnasium.

Miss Ingersoll, representing Pi Beta Phi sorority, was presented a silver tray by the Ag

Association. After receiving the award she commented, "Everything that we finalists did last week was so great. But being Barnwarmer Queen is the most wonderful part of it all!"

The five attendants were Karen Carey, HET So, Boyd Hall; Erma Jean Karr, SEd Fr,

Smurthwaite; Sandy Midcap, EEd Jr, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Ann Nichols, HEN So, Alpha Xi Delta; and Linda Sherar, HET So, Chi Omega. They also received trays.

According to Good, approximately 200 couples attended the dance. The gymnasium was decorated country-style, with pumpkins, squash and corn shocks creating the atmosphere. Couples danced to the music of Ray Shepp and his band from Independence, Mo. Western clothes were the attire for the evening.



BARNWARMER QUEEN, Kay Ingersoll, Gen So, smiles after receiving her title at the Ag Barnwarmer dance Saturday night in Nichols Gymnasium. She and her five attendants received silver trays from the Ag Association.

Investigation Pending On Shearing's Delay

George Shearing and his quintet, whose late arrival delayed Saturday night's concert almost an hour and a half, has not been paid, it was disclosed this morning by Jack Laymon, Union program director.

Shearing's manager claimed that the plane which carried the group here from Tacoma, Wash., was grounded for several hours because of fog Saturday. The quintet performed in Tacoma Friday evening.

The first concert, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., did not get underway until 8:55 Saturday

night. The performance was frequently interrupted by people arriving for the 9 o'clock concert and deciding to enter anyway. A number of tickets were refunded, and the second concert did not begin until nearly 10:30.

Investigation is now pending on the extent of damages to the Campus Entertainment Committee and the University and the consequent pay reduction necessitated by what Jack Laymon, program director of Student Union, considers Shearing's breach of contract.

Outstanding Musicians

Vegh Quartet Concert Tonight

The internationally known Vegh String Quartet will present the first Chamber Music concert tonight at 8:15 in the Chapel Auditorium.

Members of the quartet are Sandor Vegh, first violin; Sandor Zoldy, second violin; George Janzer, viola; and Paul Szabo, cello. Their homes are in Switzerland where they have teaching appointments.

The quartet has appeared in every music center of Europe and South America and in many major music festivals throughout the world.

Organized in 1940, the quartet has been praised by critics after each of their concerts. The London press said, "One quartet with few rivals in the world today . . . an ensemble worth going many miles to hear . . ."

State Constitution Changes Ready for Voters Tomorrow

Students and faculty members who are eligible to vote in next Tuesday's general election will cast their ballots on two proposed amendments to the Kansas Constitution. One amendment concerns the salary of members of the state legislature. The other proposes a new regulation on presidential elections.

The legislative pay proposal states, "The members of the legislature should receive such compensation as may be provided by law." If approved, the amendment would allow the 1963 Legislature to establish legislative compensation to become effective in 1965.

State legislators have had only one salary increase since Kansas became a state. In 1948 an amendment approved an increase from \$3 to \$5 for each day's service plus an expense account not to exceed \$7 per day.

Legislative salaries are established by statute in about 25 states and at the national level by Congress. Supporters of the proposed Kansas amendment believe that the flexibility of statutory change would better provide for salary adjustment.

One argument favoring the proposal is that higher compensation will attract more people to candidacy for legislative office. Those opposed to the proposal feel that a legislator should public service rather than finance one whose motivation is financial gain from a part-time job.

The special presidential ballot, if approved, would permit new residents who have lived in the same Kansas voting precinct for at least 45 days preceding

the general election, to cast ballots for president and vice-president. This permission would not include elections for members of Congress or for state and local officials.

Under present suffrage qualifications set forth in the Kansas constitution, American citizens who are at least 21 years of age are qualified to vote if they have been residents of the state six months preceding the election, and have resided for at least 30 days in that township or ward.

Kansas voters must decide whether the Legislature should be authorized to provide a special presidential ballot for those who have resided in the state only 45 days.

Judges Choose Five HC Queen Finalists

Five Homecoming Queen finalists were announced Friday night following skits presented by each candidate's sponsoring group. About 1,000 people attended the preview skits presented for the 17 candidates in the University Auditorium.

The finalists are Cindy Coulson, Chi Omega, SEd Jr; Janet Linder, Kappa Delta, HEA Sr; Mary Messenger, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Soc Jr; Susan Olbrich, West Hall, EEd Jr; and Pat Rash, Kappa Alpha Theta, SEd Jr.

The candidates were judged on poise, personality, beauty, activities and scholarship. A possible ten points of the 100-point judging system, could be given the candidates for the skits.

The seven judges (four faculty members and three students) were Vice President A. D. Weber; Dr. Norma Bunton; Dean Doretta Hoffman; Prof. John Fagan; and students Phil Barger, AgE Gr; El Quandot, Geg Gr; and Pat McKenzie, BAA Gr.

The Homecoming Queen, to be

announced at the south entrance of Seaton Hall at noon Nov. 12, will be chosen by student vote. Students may vote in the Student Union, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; in Waters Hall Thursday and Friday; and in Vet Hall Wednesday. Students must show their activity cards to vote.

Inside Today's Collegian

Today, on page two and three, the Collegian is running a list of Republican and Democrat candidates for state and national offices. This is done to better inform students and faculty and in the interest of better government. Don't forget, tomorrow is election day. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Do your part and vote. For this reason, world news is running on page four in today's issue.—Editor.



FIVE COEDS, Cindy Coulson, Chi Omega; Mary Messenger, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Susan Olbrich, West Hall; Pat Rash, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Janet Linder, Kappa Delta, were named Homecoming Queen finalists Friday night following skits presented by their houses.

Ageless Question Asked Why Can't KSU Score?

WHO WAS RESPONSIBLE for that bloodletting Saturday? Who is responsible for the humiliating state of football at Kansas State? If Kansas State cannot win, why can't we at least score?

THINK ABOUT THOSE questions over the weekend? I sure did, and I think every other K-Stater did. I don't know what anyone else decided, but my thinking went something like this:

EVERY FOOTBALL PLAYER is a student—he is learning how to play football, and every educator knows that the student can be no better than his teacher.

IF THE STUDENT can't learn or can't produce, it is because (1) he is incapable or (2) the teacher can't get the subject across.

THE SAME APPLIES to the football player and his coaches. Only one thing differs when one considers college football: the coach is also responsible for making sure that he has no incapable students. If he has incapable players, he is not fulfilling his job as a recruiter.

TAKEN AS A WHOLE, the Kansas State team is not incapable, in spite of the fact that their record might seem to indicate that they are. Anyone who has even a remote interest in K-State football knows that this team has a much greater potential than has been developed. No one can say that this

year's team is not capable of better statistics than this: KSU 6, Opponents 211.

It is an unfortunate situation, but one thing cannot be denied: ultimate responsibility for football fortunes must fall on the coaching staff.

IT IS THEIR responsibility to see that adequate material is recruited; it is their responsibility to see that this material performs to the best of its ability; if the team wins, consistently, they are the ones who receive the credit; if the team loses consistently, they are the ones who must bear the blame. The coaching staff is paid to produce, not the players. So far they haven't. —crabb

Quotes from the News

Miami—Former Ambassador William Pawley, warning the United States it should not rely too heavily on aerial photographs to determine if Russia is dismantling its Cuban missile bases:

"Is any man in his good sense willing to accept only a few photographs? We don't know what they are doing at night. There are magnificent places in Cuba to stash away such arms."

Music of India Not Art But Life

By GURVIR INDER SINGH

This is the second in a series of two articles, written by Singh to help K-State students and faculty better understand the music of the Sangeeta Madras, to perform on campus tomorrow night.

Indian music is essentially impersonal; it reflects an emotion and an experience which is deeper and wider and older than the emotion or wisdom of any single individual.

When Shiva expounds the technique of the drama to Bharata—the famous author of the Natya Shastra—he declares that human art must be subject to law, because in man the inner and outer life are still in conflict. Man has not yet found himself, but all his activity proceeds from a laborious working of the mind, and all his virtue is self-conscious. What we call our

life is uncoordinated, and far from the harmony of art, which raises above good and evil.

It is otherwise with the gods, whose very gesture immediately reflects the affections of the inner life. Art is imitation of that perfect spontaneity—the identity of intuition and expression in those who are of the kingdom of heaven, which is within us.

Thus it is that art is nearer to life than any fact can be; and Mr. Yeats has reason when he says that Indian music, though its theory is elaborate and its technique so difficult, is not an art, but life itself.

In all art there are monumental and articulate elements, masculine and feminine factors which are unified in perfect form. We have here the sound of the tambura which is heard

before the song, during the song, and continues after: that is the timeless Absolute, which as it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be. On the other hand there is the song itself which is the variety of Nature, emerging from its source and returning at the close of its cycle.

The harmony of that undivided ground with this intricate Pattern is the unity of Spirit and Master. We see from this why this music could not be improved by harmonization, even if harmonization were possible without destroying the model basis; for in breaking up the ground into an articulate accompaniment, we should merely create a second melody, another universe, competing with the freedom of the song itself, and we should destroy the peace on which it rests.



Review

Shearing—Distinctive

By GLENNYS RUNQUIST

The curtain opened Saturday night on a blue-lit Shearing Quintet playing "The Party's Over." One hour and many moods later, the lights were brighter and the party ended.

The music George Shearing creates obviously comes from within and it must become a part of the listener's thoughts and feelings. Communication of this type with a large audience is not easily achieved, especially after a not-so-slight delay of curtain time. Shearing, however, low voiced and unexpectedly witty, carried the variety-filled concert easily through to its climax.

The incomparable sound of a piano filled the Auditorium with the quietly beautiful "Laura." The vibraphone, which contributes greatly to the distinctive Shearing sound, was featured on a fast-moving composition "Down in Front."

Shearing and his piano were unaccompanied, but far from incomplete, on "My Funny Valentine." The quintet, which includes percussion, string bass and guitar in addition to Shearing and the vibes, moved smoothly through the medley of standards—"East of the Sun," "Come September," and "Lullaby of Birdland."

The concert ended with Afro-Cuban interpretations of three favorites. The drummer who joined the group at this point proved that the two wildly-designed conga drums were not merely stage decoration.

The highlight of the evening was "Bernie's Tune," which featured what Shearing described as "a somewhat friendly drum battle." An almost equally frantic rendition of "Day by Day" from Shearing's latest Latin LP climaxed the performance.

The Kansas State Collegian

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GOP Candidates Qualifications Printed for Staff, Students

Note: Portions of the following article have been reprinted or information gathered from the Topeka Daily Capitol, Oct. 28, 1962.

Tomorrow from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. voting-age K-Staters will have the opportunity to help select State officials and national legislators. To help students and faculty make more intelligent choices at the polls, the Collegian is running information on the different candidates and their parties platform.

REPUBLICAN PARTY

Platform Preamble: "The Republican Party of Kansas is dedicated to the provision of sound, efficient government which is responsive to the needs of all Kansans yet restrained by the principle that no government should intrude upon those areas of human affairs which can be handled better by free enterprise.

"If our federal system, which is based on the delegation of limited powers to the central federal government and retention of all other powers by the several states is to survive, state governments must assume and exercise their powers to meet the multitude of emerging problems. States' rights is a responsibility for action, not an excuse for inaction . . ."

State policy: "Throughout the years, the history of the Republican Party has fostered and will continue to foster local self government, based upon the doctrine that the individual has a God given dignity, and that government exists to serve Him . . ."

John Anderson, Jr.—Governor

Residence: Olathe. Age: 45. Education: Kansas University, AB, 1943; LL.B., 1944

During the past two years, lead by Gov. Anderson Kansas has made progress in its personnel system, civil rights, education, highways, penal system, recreation facilities, water resources, economic development, mental health and other areas of the broad spectrum of state governmental responsibilities.

Harold Chase—Lieutenant Governor

Residence: Salina. Occupation: Lawyer. Age 50. Education: Salina Public Schools, 1930; Kansas Wesleyan

University, AB 1934; Washburn College (School of Law) LL.B., 1937

He favors the short ballot which would retain the offices of Governor, Lt. Governor, and Attorney General. He also favors a constitutional requirement of legislative reapportionment every 10 or 12 years.

William Ferguson—Attorney General

Residence: Wellington. Occupation: Lawyer. Age: 44. Education: Wellington High School, 1934; University of Kansas, AB, 1938; Harvard Law School, 1941

He has served one term as attorney general; four terms in the Kansas Legislature; nine years as city attorney and 16 years private practice of law.

He favors a short election ballot, but does not favor abolishing the tax on household goods and personal effects. He favors reapportioning the state every 12 years.

Paul Shanahan—Secretary of State

Education: Graduated from rural grade school, Salina High School and attended Kansas Wesleyan University.

He has served as sheriff of Saline county; Kansas Legislator, and in 1949, majority floor leader in the House.

He was elected Secretary of State in 1950 and has continued to serve in that office. He has been appointed by four governors as a member of the Kansas Interstate Co-operation Commission and in 1957 was elected president of the National Association of Secretaries of State.

Walter Peery—State Treasurer

Residence: Huron. Education: Graduated from the Huron Public Schools and attended Atchinson High School where he majored in Accounting and General Business Administration.

Peery is now serving his first term as State Treasurer and is seeking re-election.

Adel Throckmorton—

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Education: Southwestern College at Winfield, AB and LL.D., masters degree from KU.

He has held the office of State Superintendent since 1949. Prior to that time he served nine and one-half

years as County Superintendent of Sedgwick County.

Robert Dole—Congress 1st District

Residence: Russell. Age: 38. Education: Attended Kansas University, 1941-43, Washburn Municipal University, 1949-52.

He has served as state legislator for Russell County; four terms as county attorney; and past 6th district young republican chairman. He is now serving in the House of Representatives and is a member of the House Committee on Agriculture.

William Avery—Congress 2nd District

Residence, Wakefield. Age: 51. Education: Wakefield schools; Kansas University, AB, 1934.

He has served two terms in the Kansas Legislature; Legislative Council, 1953; now serving fourth term in U.S. House of Representatives; member House Rules committee.

Avery favors financial assistance to the nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Frank Carlson—U.S. Senator

Carlson is the second ranking republican on the senate Finance Committee; Fifth ranking republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; member, Joint Committee on Internal Revenue; ranking republican on the Post Office and Civil Service Committee and is a member of the Senate Committee on Aging.

He has fought for all forms of flood control and soil conservation.

James Pearson—U.S. Senator

Residence: Prairie Village Age: 42. Education: Duke University, AB; law degree, University of Virginia.

He has been city attorney for Westwood, Fairway and Lenexa; assistant county attorney; probate judge of Johnson County; four years in Kansas Senate; state campaign manager for Gov. John Anderson in 1960; state republican chairman; U.S. Senator since Feb. 5, 1962.

He favors gradual reduction of tariffs and removal of other barriers to world trade.

(Continued on Page 3.)

Demos Advocate Stronger Conflict of Interest Clause

(Continued from Page 2.)

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

The Democratic platform stresses these major points: fiscal soundness, support of a stronger conflict of interest clause, and support of the addition of Wichita University to the state school system. (The republicans also support Wichita for state support.)

Dale Saffels—Governor

Residence: Garden City. Occupation: Attorney. Age: 40. Education: Graduate of Moline high school, graduate of Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, AB; graduate of School of Law, Washburn University, LLB.

He has served as Finney county attorney for four years, eight years in legislature, six years legislative council.

He favors reapportionment for legislative seats every 10 years. He favors the short election ballot, but does not favor limiting terms of public officials by law. He also feels that the tax on household goods and personal effects should be abolished.

Joseph Henkle, Sr.—

Lieutenant Governor

Occupation: Businessman. Age: 40. Education: Public schools; Night school.

He has served four years—January 1957 to January 1961—as Lieutenant Governor of Kansas.

He is in favor of reapportioning legislative districts every 10 years to coincide with the national census. He does not favor the short ballot because he is not in favor of any activity which would further defranchise

the voting public of the State of Kansas.

Jules Doty—Attorney General
Residence: Ottawa. Occupation: Attorney. Age: 38. Education: Wellington High School, 1934; University of Kansas, AB 1938; Harvard Law School, LLB 1941.

He has served as county attorney of Cherokee county.

He believes that it is the duty of the Attorney General to enforce the law and not to create legislative opinions as to programs they are for and what they will do, if elected, to implement those programs, when in fact their offices do not grant them the power to carry through such promises or proposals.

A. J. Kennedy—State Treasurer
Residence: Wichita. Education: Graduate of Cathedral High School; attended Wichita University.

Efficiency in office is his platform. He is chief deputy assessor for Sedgewick County; head of the business department which handles corporation and estate tax matters.

He has comprehensive business training in many fields, ability to apply management principles; knowledge of public affairs, processes of national, state and local government; and participation in community affairs on all levels in position of leadership and responsibility.

Howard Woodworth—Superintendent of Public Instruction

Residence: Stark. Age: 41. Education: Kansas State College in Pittsburg, BS and MS; advanced work at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia; and

Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City.

He has had 15 years experience in the field of education having been elementary teacher and principal, high school teacher and for the past nine years, administrator of Joint Rural High School, Stark, Kansas.

Andy Gray—Secretary of State
Residence: Richland. Age: 50. Education: Attended Boston Public Schools; graduate Boston University.

J. Floyd Breeding—Congress
1st District

Residence: Rolla. Occupation: Farmer-Stockman. Age 61. Education: Attended Kansas State University 1920-21.

He served in the Kansas House of Representatives 1937-49 and was minority leader in 1949. He has served two terms in the United States House of Representatives.

He is on the House Committee on Agriculture and is chairman of the subcommittee on wheat.

Harry Kehoe—Congress
2nd District

Occupation: Editor and publisher Kehoe Publishers. Age: 56. Education: Iowa public schools; Trinity College, Sioux City; Iowa State Teachers College; Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia.

K. L. (Ken) Smith—
U.S. Senator

Residence: Wichita.

Smith favors joining the common market to improve trade with other nations. He feels that we should aid Kansas first then help the other nations of the world, such as Asia, Africa and Latin America. He is most interested in the control of the treasury, department of Defense, and other "key" branches of the federal government by the same "combine" regardless of who is President.

Paul Aylward—U.S. Senator
Residence: Ellsworth. Occupation: Attorney. Age: 54. Education: University of Illinois, BS; Chicago Kent Law School, LLB.

He has served as county attorney; Ellsworth city attorney; chairman veterans Committee of Kansas Citizens for Kennedy, 1960; Veterans Advisory Committee; Democratic National Committee, 1956; member and past chairman Kansas Park and Resources Authority, 1958-62.

Aylward favors trade with the "free" nations of the world. He also thinks that we should co-operate in the establishment of the common market and pursue policies that will result in a favorable balance of payments.

He also favors Kennedy's approach to the non-committed

underdeveloped nations regarding financial assistance. Funds should be used to raise the standards of living and provide food for hungry people, he feels.

—Rogers.

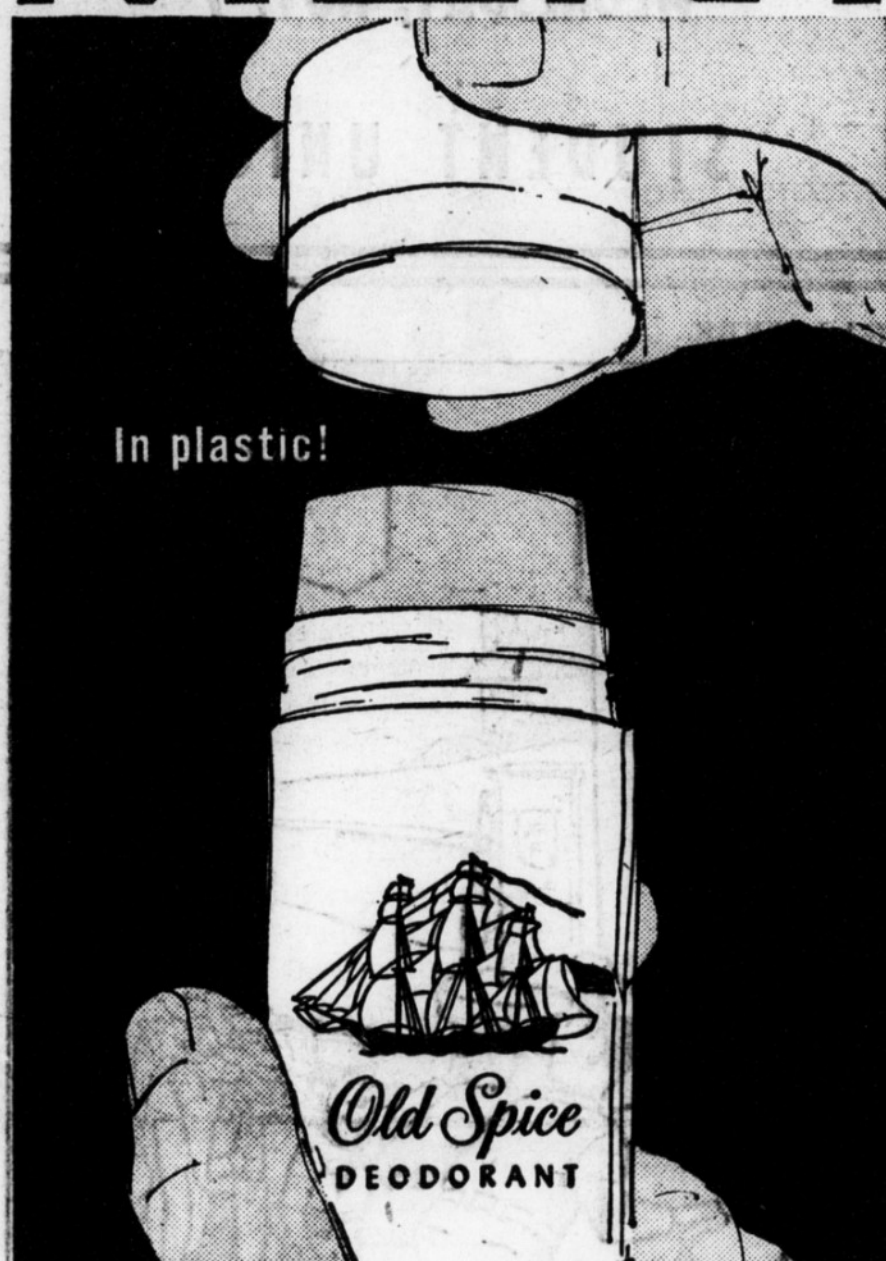
Forum Series Features Talks By K-Staters

International students will participate in the first of a series of talks sponsored by the Union Forum Committee, beginning Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 4 p.m., in the Union Little Theater, according to Jim Harter, WIC So, a s s i s t a n t chairman. "Africa, Past and Present" will be the first topic.

Students representing various African countries will present their country's views on the world situation. The talks will be followed by discussion sessions.

"With the world becoming smaller and its situations becoming closer at hand, it would be beneficial to students to take part in their discussions," commented Harter.

MEN!



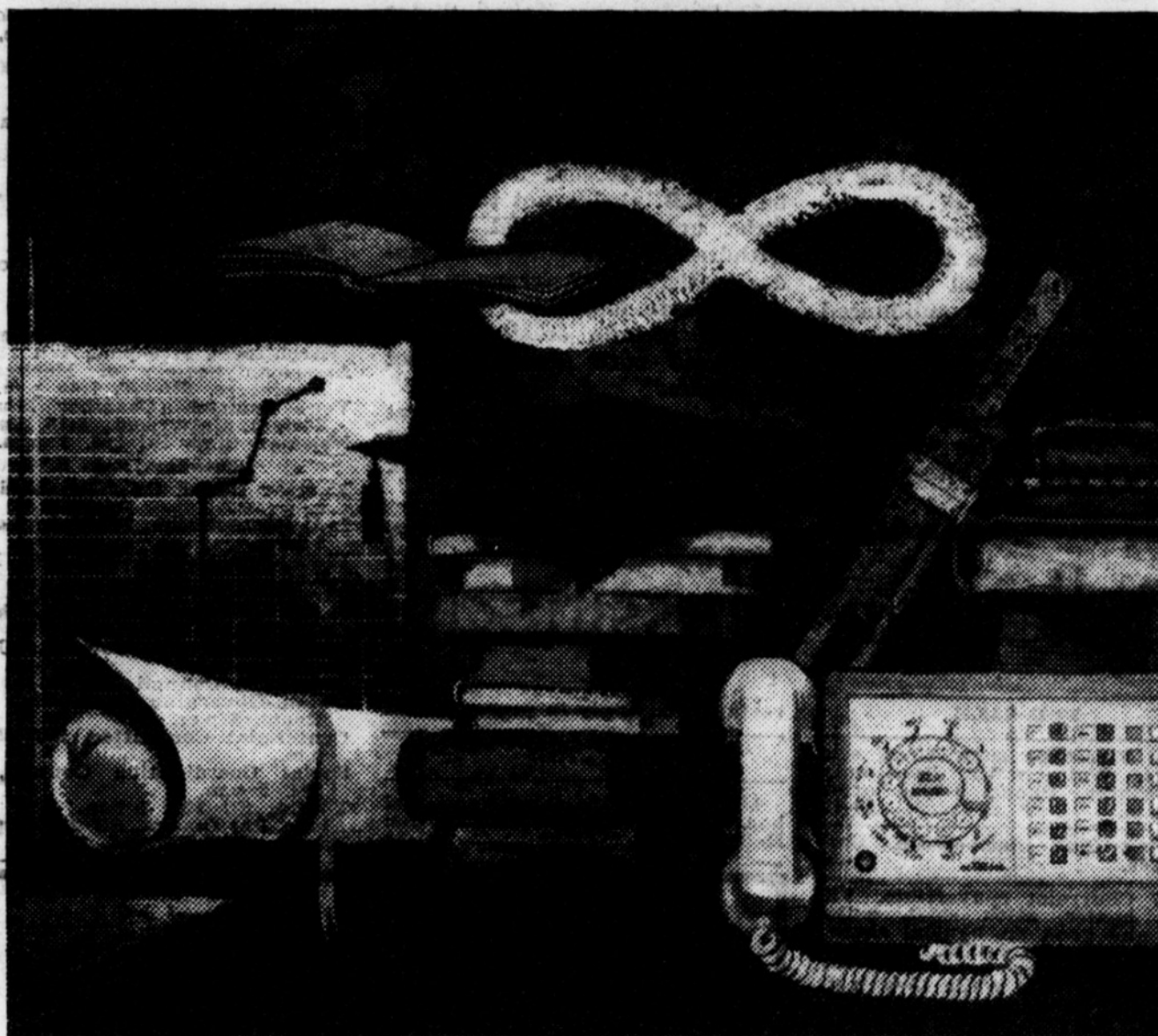
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World News

Indians Launch Successful Counter-Attack

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

New Delhi—Indian troops were reported today to have made their first successful counter-attacks since Communist Chinese forces poured across the northern borders 16 days ago.

Indian dispatches from the base headquarters town of Tezpur in the Northeast Frontier Agency (NEFA) said Indian troops recaptured three hamlets between Towang and Jang Saturday.

The reports were attributed to "unofficial but reliable sources."

The Indians pulled out of the monastery town of Towang, on the western end of the NEFA battle zone, when a three-pronged drive by the invading Chinese carried them 16 miles south of the McMahon Line which marks the border.

Sporadic fighting and artillery and mortar exchanges have been reported in the vicinity of Jang, five miles east of Towang, ever since. Jang straddles a strategic jeep track which leads south into the Assam Plains and Tezpur itself.

Indian Defense Ministry officials reported that Indian troops repelled a Chinese probing attack near the administration center of Walong, at the eastern end of the NEFA border near Burma.

The Indians dug in at Walong following the Chinese breakthrough at Kibitto. Walong is 15 miles southeast of the McMahon Line and represents another gateway to the Assam Valley and the Digboi oil fields.

Peiping Radio announced Western arms shipments to India, which it said were "in preparation for launching a new large-scale attack."

With the border relatively quiet the last few days, New

Delhi has been girding for a second wave assault.

The Chinese invasion has caused a radical change in India's attitudes toward the West.

Frank Moraes, editor of the Indian Express, this country's largest circulation newspaper, wrote in his weekly column today that the United States, in peace and war, had "demonstrated she is one of Free India's friends."

He even broached the possibility that India might have to join Western military alliances to stop the Chinese Communists—a statement that would have been unheard of a month ago.

Cuban Tension Eased

Washington—Tension in the Cuban crisis appeared to have eased today but U.S. officials stressed that the basic problem of removing Soviet missiles under international inspection remained unsolved.

Administration sources said that negotiations between the United States, the Soviet Union, the United Nations and Premier Fidel Castro still would be summed up in one word—"unclear."

Two administration officials said Sunday the United States would continue to insist on-the-spot inspection in Cuba to make sure that all Soviet offensive weapons are removed.

Presidential assistant Theodore Sorenson said there could be no U.S. pledge not to invade Cuba until the Soviet missile withdrawal was completed under "satisfactory" arrangements.

Adequate inspection, he said, "would include on-site inspection, and both aerial and set inspection."

U.S. officials reported that three Soviet ships were headed toward Cuba possibly to pick

up dismantled offensive weapons and related equipment which Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has promised to take back to Russia.

The types of ships and how close they were to the U.S. Navy blockade area were not disclosed.

Sorensen said in a television interview that any pledge the president might give on a Cuban invasion "would be in keeping with alliances," and would be "acceptable to all."

Edwin M. Martin, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, said that unless there was agreement on inspection within a reasonable length of time, American officials would have to "reconsider our picture over-all." Martin, who appeared on another television program did not elaborate on his statement.

Seventy Die in Jordan

Amman, Jordan — Royalist forces opposing Yemen's repub-

lican regime captured two towns and killed 70 Egyptian soldiers in two days of fierce fighting, Amman radio reported Sunday.

The Jordanian radio said Haradh and Shaireyeh, in the northwestern corner of Yemen, and their surrounding areas were taken.

Retreating Republican troops set fire to Haradh and nearby villages, the report said, and royalist troops began distributing food and providing temporary lodging for the civilian population.

Jordan and Saudi Arabia are supporting the royalist forces of Imam Mohammed E-Badr in the struggle against the Republican regime which seized the country Sept. 26. The United Arab Republic under President Gamal Abdel Nasser is backing the new regime.

Another Amman broadcast

said Jordan would "cut off Nasser's arm and feed it to the dogs" if the U.A.R. "continues aggression against Saudi Arabia."

Saudi Arabia's Mecca radio claimed discontent was spreading among Egyptians against Nasser "for his blunders in Yemen" and predicted that Egyptian army officers would overthrow Nasser because of defeats suffered by U.A.R. troops in Yemen.

Mecca radio said "undisputed sources revealed anti-Nasser Egyptian officers blew up a train full of soldiers and equipment which was on its way from Suez en route to Yemen."

Jordanian Prime Minister Wasfi At-Tal announced Saturday that all Jordan's resources will be employed to defend Saudi Arabia.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 5

Cosmopolitan Club, SU 203, noon.
Faculty Research Committee, SU W. Ballroom, noon.
Foreign Ag. Program, SU 203, 1 p.m.
Newman Club, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Independent Student's Association, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Chimes, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 203, 5 p.m.
University Social Club, SU M & W Bldgs., 6:15 p.m.
Panhellenic Council, SU 204, 6:45 p.m.
KSU Social Club, SU Key Room, 7 p.m.
Kappa Iota Sigma, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
Student Society of Landscape Architects, 7:30 p.m., Wa 137
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, SU LT, 7:30 p.m.
Vegh Quartet (Chamber Music Series), Univ. Aud., 8:15 p.m.
Newman Club, SU 203, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

Mortar Board, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
India Association, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
Movies Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Home Economics Council, Justin 254, 4 p.m.
AWS Coordination Council, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Union Governing Board, SU Key Room, 5 p.m.
Centennial Committee, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Social Coordination Council, SU 204, 5 p.m.
YWCA, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Dames Club, SU 207, 8 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

STUDENT UNION

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Flying Club membership. Call Ext. 266. 34-38

1957 Chevrolet convertible. V8, radio, heater, stick shift, extra clean and good mechanical shape. Call John Brown 9-4625. 34-38

Apples for sale while they last. Jonathan, Delicious, Winesap and Grimes. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A. 30-1f

FOR RENT

Late model Royal typewriters. Special student rates. New portable typewriters for sale, \$54.50 up. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831. 17-1f

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Keith Cryderman—9-2015 ..
Bob Davies—6-5182
Bob Bostater—9-5258

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WANTED

Male student to share room and board. On campus. Call Gordon Heitlinger at 9-4635. 37-39

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Students May Apply for Tutoring Positions

Any student interested in tutoring is requested to pick up an application blank from the Placement Center in Anderson Hall, stated Marilea Bell, Bac So, AWS Service Committee chairman.

In order to better meet the

needs of students, the tutoring program that has been available to students as in the past is being reorganized by the Service Committee. When the service is revised, a file in the Placement Center will contain the names of all qualified tutors.

When a student has filled out his application form, he must obtain the signature of his adviser. In this way, the Service Committee hopes to select only well-qualified tutors.

Special needs for tutors are

felt in the Chemistry and Modern Languages Departments.

Letters outlining the program have been sent to all department heads in order that they may consider the program and make recommendations.

Grads To Meet Today For Coffee, Discussion

The Graduate Student Association will hold an informal coffee hour today at 4 p.m. in SU 204. Ideas for fall and winter programs will be discussed and the Student Council representatives will be introduced. All graduate students are urged to come.

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Enter now! Here's all you do:

1. Pick up a free official L&M GRAND PRIX 50 entry blank. Look for them where cigarettes are sold—on and about campus. Fill it in.
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3. Mail us the panels and your serialized entry blank . . . it matches your license plate. Your serial number may be one of the 50 that wins a '63 Tempest convertible!



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If you win, you may choose instead of the Tempest a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for Two! Plus \$500 in cash!

Winners' Tempests will include: 3-speed floor shift, bucket seats, deluxe trim and special décor, radio and heater, deluxe wheel discs, windshield washers and white sidewall tires; with delivery, sales tax and registration all pre-paid! And, choice of body, trim and top colors as well as choice of differential gear ratios!

Important: As your entries are received they become eligible for all subsequent drawings. So enter often and enter early—before the drawing for the first five Tempests (right after Thanksgiving). Entries received by Thanksgiving weekend will be eligible in drawings for all 50 Tempests!

Remember: The more entries you submit, the more chances you have to win!



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'Hawks Bomb State 38-0 For 6th Shutout of Year

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

Kansas University's Jayhawkers, behind the lightning sweeps of Gale Sayers and Armand Baughman's charges up the middle, rolled over a revamped K-State squad 38-0 Saturday. It was the sixth time in seven games that the 'Cats have failed to score.

Wildcat mentor Doug Weaver threw a double-wing spread offense at the 'Hawks in an attempt to change the Wildcat's earlier season disappointments. "There was hardly a procedure that we have used in the past that we didn't change in hopes of breaking the run of the cards," Weaver said.

Sayers racked up 156 yards and Baughman had 98 to lead game rushing statistics. Sayers also scored three of the 'Hawks five touchdowns and passed twice for two-point conversions.

The pair got KU rolling when they ran all but one of the 11 plays necessary to bring them a first-quarter touchdown the initial time they had the ball. Tony Leiker was thrown for an 11-yard loss by Willis Crenshaw and Ralph McFillen in the only other play of the series.

Two more 'Hawk points came when Doug Dusenbury was caught in the end zone for a safety.

Rodger McFarland took a pitch-out from Dave Crandall for another tally in the second quarter and Sayers scampered around high right end for the remaining two TDs.

The Wildcats, looking much better than the scoreboard indicated, had possession of the ball more than they had been able to in the past but were unable to get a prolonged drive going.

Weaver cited the purple secondary for their defensive work and praised Larry Corrigan for his best game of the season. Corrigan ran eight times for 23 yards and completed four passes for 38 yards, as well as leading the team well.

Doug Dusenbury, the 'Cats' other quarterback, wasn't as fortunate as Corrigan with his running game but connected on five of eight aeriels for 42 yards.

The furthest penetration for the Wildcats came in the opening minutes of the second quarter when they got to the KU ten-yard line. With a fourth and one situation, they elected to try a field goal but Dusenbury's kick was wide.

Weaver got good mileage out of his sophomore halfbacks with

Jerry Condit, who led the purple rushers with 24 yards in four carries and Bob Sjogren, who came through with some fine kick returns. Sjogren also picked up 13 yards in three attempts and Condit's twin brother Larry ran twice for nine.

Jack King and Charlie James, who played for the first time this season, were the leading 'Cat pass receivers with 39 and 30 yards respectively. James caught three aeriels and King scooped up four.

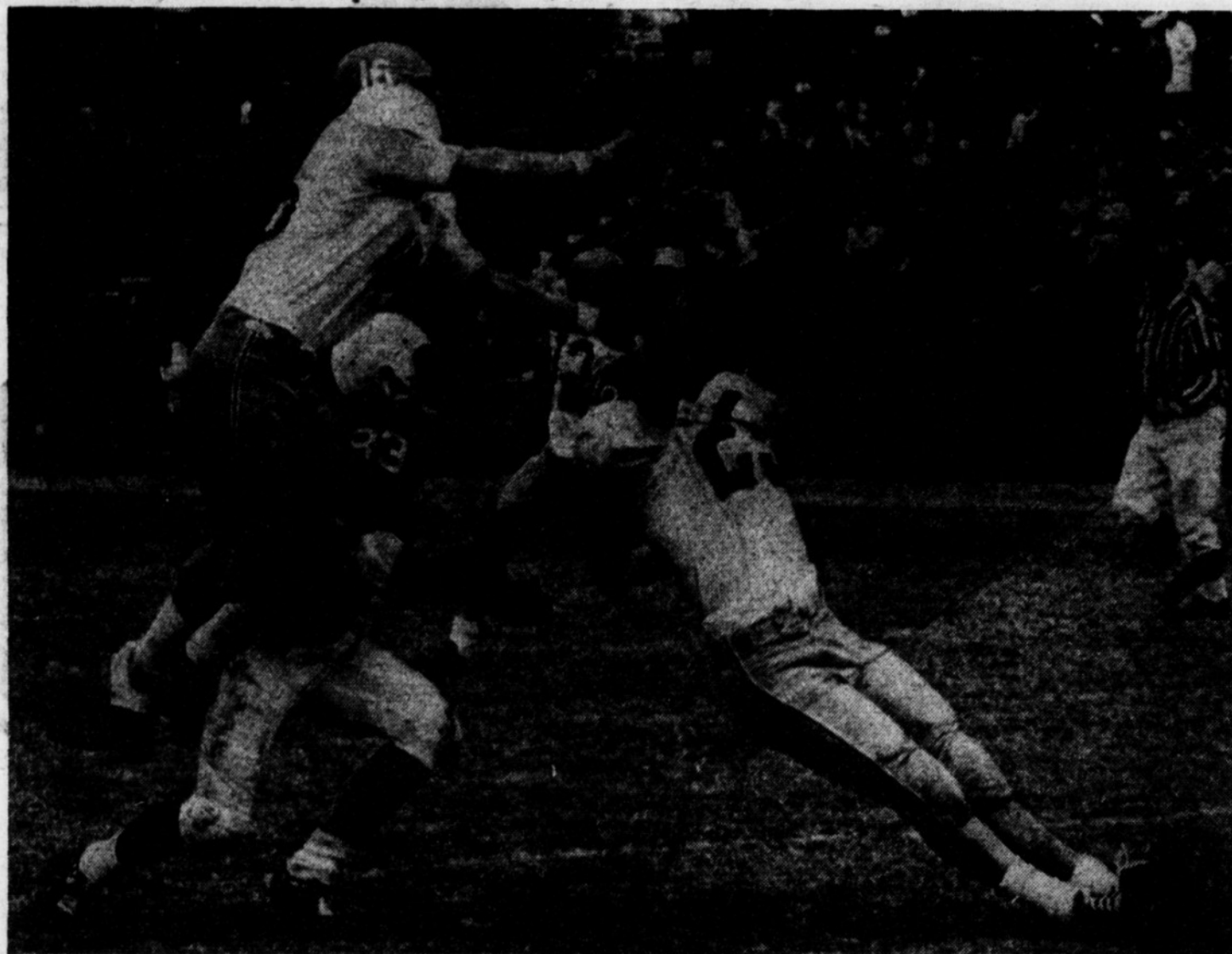


Photo by Steve Larson

WHOOOPS—Kansas University's Bob Robben is on his way to the ground as he almost snares an interception of a K-State pass intended for Charlie James (83), Wildcat end who played for the first time Saturday. Climbing up James' back is Jim Marshall. Although James missed this aerial, he took in three others for a total of 30 yards.

Weaver Says Team Better Despite Loss to Jayhawks

By JOHN NOLAND
Assistant Sports Editor

"I still believe we're better than last year," K-State Coach Doug Weaver said after seeing his charges beaten 38-0 by Kansas University. "I don't have any facts to back me up and that's what people go by, but I'm convinced if this year's team played the one we had last year, this year's team would win."

The dejected Weaver admitted that he was disappointed with the results of the game. "We thought we could win. Nobody

else did but we really thought we had a good chance. Even at halftime (when K-State trailed 15-0) we felt we had a chance to come back," he continued.

The one bright feature of the day for the 'Cats was the play of quarterback Larry Corrigan, who lost over 80 yards last year against KU. Weaver called it Corrigan's best game of the season.

Jayhawk mentor Jack Mitchell also praised the junior field-general's performance. "I thought Corrigan played a fine game. He evaded us well on the pass plays and ran well when he had to keep the ball. We had a tough time getting him down."

Gale Sayers, Kansas halfback who racked up 156 yards, drew the praise of Weaver. "Sayers can make you look awfully slow. He's a great back, but that team is more than Sayers."

Explaining the attempted field goal early in the second quarter when K-State was trailing 9-0, Weaver pointed out he thought that K-State would have to play good defense to win and he still hadn't given up on it at that point.

"We expected to come back and score," Weaver said, "and we have a 2-point pass play for extra points that we think will work, so the field goal would have put us ahead," 11-9, if we had been able to accomplish what we thought we could."

"At least we had a play that people can second-guess us on. Usually we don't even have that," he concluded.

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Three Teams in IM Finals

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, and Jr. AVMA were victors in intramural semi-final football action Friday. The finals will be played this afternoon.

The Sig Alpha defeated Beta Theta Pi 21-20 in a hard fought defensive game. Sam Sommerhalder connected with Joe Bornheimer for two of the victors' three touchdowns. One of these passes came with about two min-

utes remaining and was the decisive play of the game.

Delta Upsilon rolled over Alpha Kappa Lambda 58-25. Each player on the DU's starting offensive team scored at least one touchdown. One member of the winners' defensive team also came up with a spectacular one-handed interception.

Jr. AVMA and the Mavericks entangled in a squeaker with Jr. AVMA coming out on top 13-12. Charles Clinkenbeard ran over the extra point for the Vets that was the deciding factor of the game.

Jr. AVMA will meet the Bowery Boys for the independent championship and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will clash with Delta Upsilon for the fraternity division trophy. Both games will be at 4:30 p.m. today on the east campus fields.

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McNeal Sets Course Mark; Shooters Win

K-State's varsity rifle and cross country teams picked up wins Saturday. The rifle team beat KU 1,433 to 1,385 and Pat McNeal set a course record at Manhattan Country Club as he led K-State's runners past St. Louis University 19-40.

Margaret Thompson and Jamie Leipster tied for the individual honors in the rifle meet with scores of 289 out of a possible 300 each. John Hurst was the leading KU scorer with 284 points. Leipster replaced Boge for K-State in the top five yesterday. Boge, who is usually in the top five standings, fell 11 points below Leipster.

McNeal ran the cross country layout in 14:59.5 to break a record set by Cal Elmore of Wichita last weekend. Elmore's time was 15:03.



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- Battery Charge (ask for it) 50c
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2nd Prize—Keystone Movie Camera Kit (Includes 8mm Camera, Splicer, etc.)

RULES:

1. Contest open to all students.
2. Each empty pack submitted of Marlboro, Parliament, or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted of Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
3. Contest ends Tuesday, Dec. 4, at noon.
4. Entries will not be accepted after 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 4.
5. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate 5 and 10 point packages.
6. For further information contact Allan Thompson at JE 9-4027.

WHO WINS:

First prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, dormitory, sorority or individual accumulating the highest number of points.

Second prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, dormitory, sorority or individual accumulating the second highest number of points.

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!



Activities Center Changes Offices

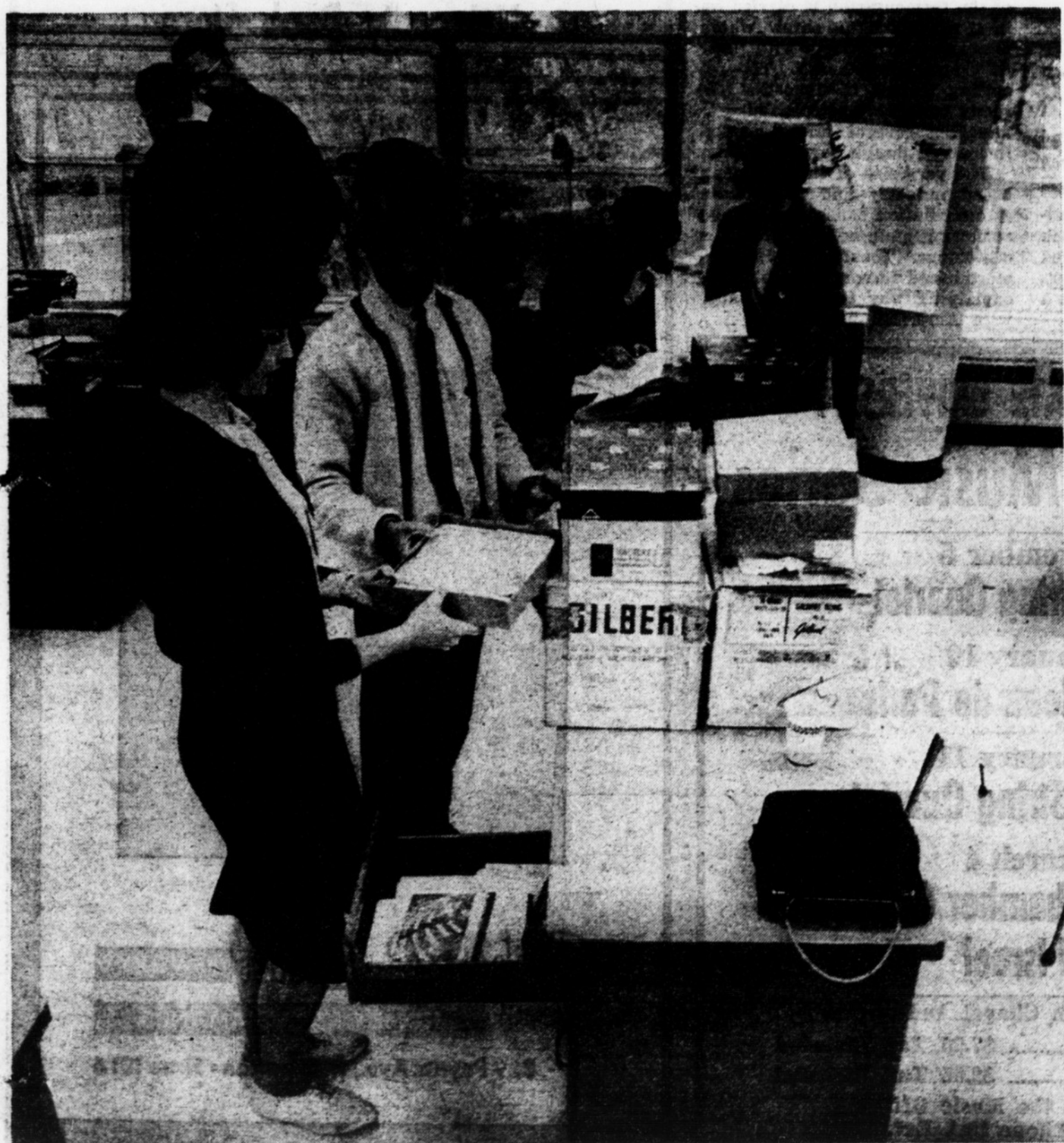
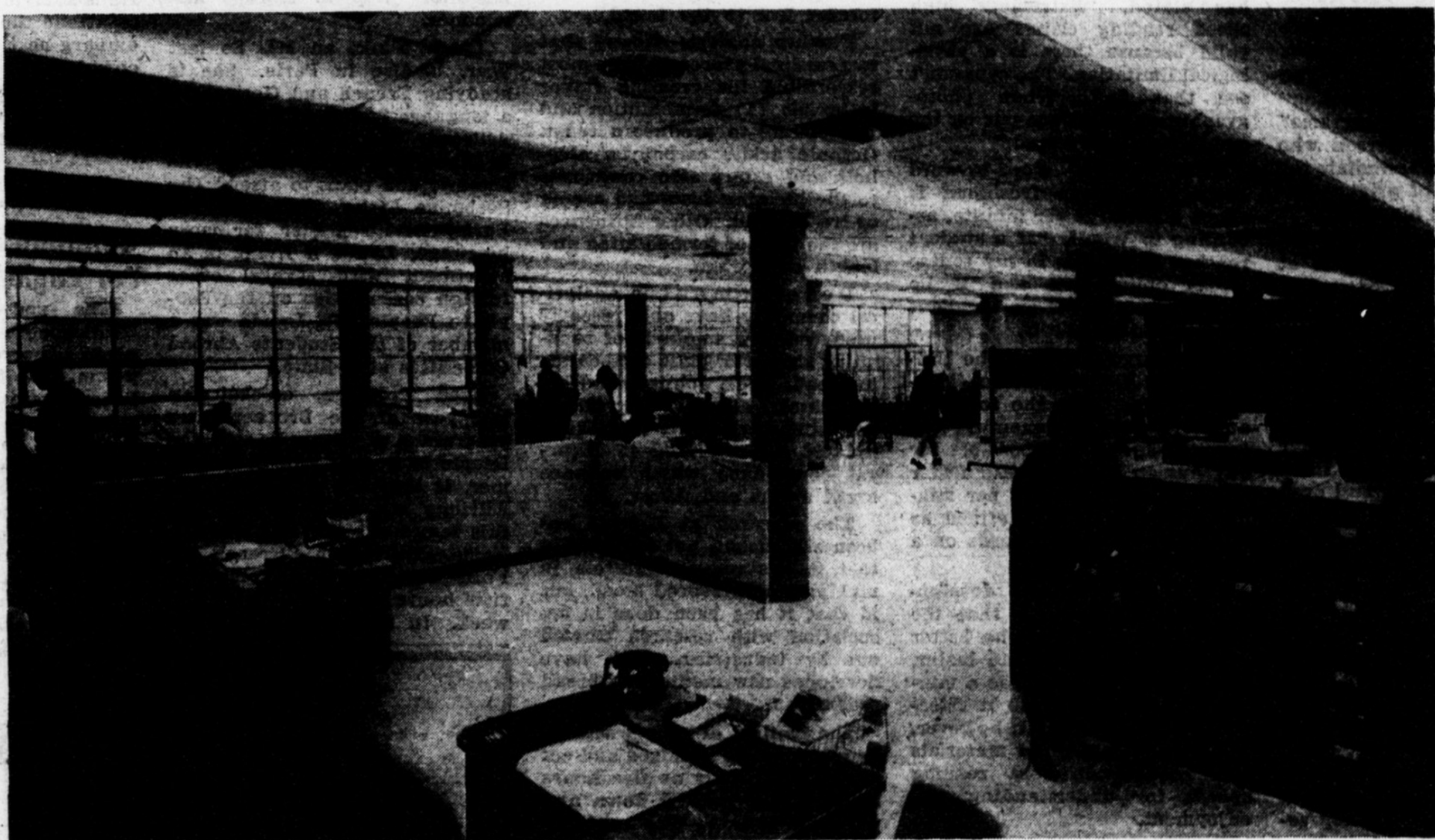
The new Activities Center offices were opened Thursday. Members of the student association moved their desks and equipment from the second floor room to the newly completed third floor.

In the picture at top right, John Mick, Student Council president, begins to unload boxes of records, and put them into his desk.

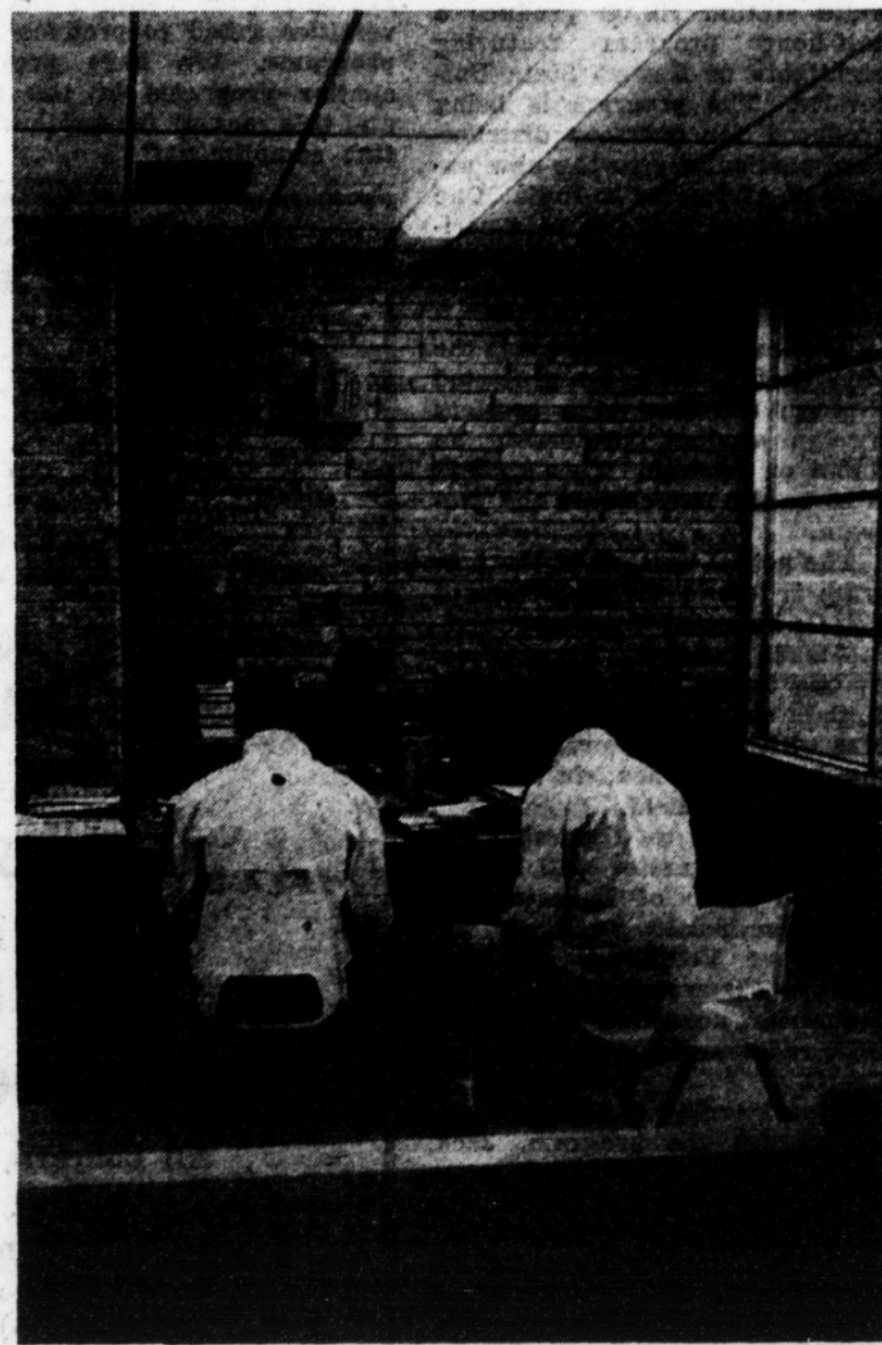
The center picture shows an overall view of the well lighted, spacious facilities.

The picture at lower left shows members of the Midwest Model United Nations and the People to People committees moving into their new offices. Dorothy Reeves, Sp Fr; Tom Atkinson, PEM Sr; Cheryl Retter, Ed So; Judy Taylor, HE Jr; and Susan Lippenberger, Gen Fr, begin to unload files into their desk.

In the picture at lower right, Jack Laymon, Union program director, works with two students in his new office in the new Activities Center.



Photos by Jerry Hiett



Johnson Studies Bread; Gives Report in France

By REX JACKSON

Prof. John Johnson of the flour and feed milling department returned last week from Bordeaux, France, where he had been invited to report on work done under his supervision at K-

State on analysis of bread flavor.

His report was given Oct. 9 at the first international symposium on methods of food analysis. The symposium was attended by analytical chemists, food analysts and commissioners of industrial

agriculture from nearly every European country, Canada and the United States.

Ten years ago Prof. Johnson began research on compounds which create bread flavor. Ernest Pence, a graduate student, was assigned to study flavor compounds in vapors rising during the process of baking bread.

"Everyone is familiar with the tantalizing aroma of bread being baked," said Johnson, "but few people realize those escaping odors are taking away flavor from the bread."

Pence's study revealed that two per cent of the gases emitted from bread being baked consists of organic compounds that are forever lost to the bread.

Further analysis showed that two cardinal processes were most responsible for creating flavor in bread: (1) fermentation and (2) baking to produce a crust. Organic acids, carbonyls, alcohols and esters also contribute to the pleasing taste and aroma of fresh bread. Other influences are the time of fermentation and length of storage.

Development in analytical chemistry have only recently produced new methods of separating similar organic compounds in bread. Prof. Johnson and his associates, along with others now studying in this field, have isolated and analyzed 45 different compounds which enhance bread aroma and flavor.

The research at K-State has been significant, not so much in that it has revealed secrets in making good-flavored bread, but in that it has been done in association with research carried out by industries which have developed new methods of bread production.

The method of sponge baking by which bread is mixed and set aside to rise four or five hours before being worked down and put into pans to rise again is gradually being replaced by the continuous process of mixing.

In the continuous process most of the fermentation is carried on in a special liquid brew which is mixed continuously with flour to prepare the dough. The resulting dough is deposited directly into baking pans, thus eliminating several hours needed in sponge dough fermentation.

The very size of the American bread industry and the system of distribution cause bread to be somewhat stale before it reaches customers. Toasting helps restore bread flavor, said Johnson, explaining why toast is popular with American people.

PTP Influences K-Staters; Five Study, Work Abroad

By DON GOERING

Europe, with its medieval setting but advanced educational system, has attracted five K-Staters to some of its oldest cities and universities. Formerly active in K-State's People to People program and now studying or working abroad are Bart Everett, Lynda Fink, Fred Peterson, Kenyon Kugler and Bill Sell.

Bart Everett, a TJ graduate and writer of "So to Speak" in the Collegian last year, is now working in Paris, France, on a temporary basis for the New York Herald Tribune. Everett, publicity chairman for People to People, was a member of the People to People "Foreign Ambassador" trip to Europe last summer.

Lynda Fink, an ML So last year, is also in Paris. She is studying French and German at a language institute, The French Alliance. She studied language in Vienna, Austria, during the summer and plans to attend The Sorbonne (the University of Paris) next semester for more language. Lynda is living in an apartment with several other foreign coeds. Also on the People to People trip, Lynda was a member of the Students Abroad Committee at K-State.

Fred Peterson, co-chairman last year of the Brother-Sister program and a member of the People to People tour last summer, is studying at The French Alliance and at The Sorbonne this semester. At The Sorbonne he is enrolled in "French for Foreigners," a course meeting five hours a day, five days a week. In four months Fred, a

BPM Fr last year who expects to attend K-State again next year, will be ready to take the follow-up courses in art, literature and history which will be lectured in French and taught from French texts.

In Marburg, West Germany, Kenyon Kugler, a Ch Jr last year, is studying German and chemistry. Kenyon is staying in an apartment with another K-Stater, Bob Ihde, who was a NE Jr last year. Kenyon was a committee chairman on the students abroad committee and went to Europe with the "Foreign Ambassador" trip this summer.

Bill Sell, an EE So last year, is attending the Goethe Institute in Rothenburg, West Germany, a city built in the 15th century. He is studying German and plans to attend the University of Nuremberg next term, where he will complete his engineering, after learning German. Bill stays in a small store owner's home with other foreign students.

Authorities Over Rate Speed Reading Skills

Americans have paid a great deal of money to "institutes," "foundations" and "laboratories" to learn the secret of reading up to 25,000 words a minute.

Advertisements such as "You Can Speed Up Your Reading" and "Speed Reading Programs" catch the eye of a person who finds it difficult to assimilate the immense amount of printed material confronting him daily.

At a recent meeting of the College Reading Association at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., Mrs. Evelyn Wood, a former school teacher who in 1959 founded the Reading Dynamics Institute, stated she doesn't feel her institute has succeeded if a student reads at less than 1,000 to 2,500 words a minute. Her better students, she said, learn to read 10,000, 20,000 and even 25,000 words a minute. The fee for her 30-hour course is \$150.

President Kennedy has remarked that he is able to go through newspapers and certain other reading material at the rate of 1,200 words a minute. But he pointed out that in reading that fast he was hitting only the main ideas or skimming the material.

Dr. Maurice Woolf, a K-State instructor in Developmental Reading (reading to develop vo-

cabulary, speed, comprehension, and the ability to analyze and evaluate any article or work) has stated, "Extremely high speed reading claims are not valid because there is a physiological limitation. The eyes can't see that fast. When photographic machines are put on the eye, claims are erased."

The average word-by-word speed for college freshman is about 300 words per minute, according to Woolf. "If a student reaches 375 words in my course he is doing well and if he reaches 500, he is an excellent reader," added Woolf.

Dr. George Spach of the University of Florida and considered by many to be the foremost authority on developmental reading stated, "It is impossible for any human being to read faster than 800 to 900 words per minute when reading is defined as reading most of the words on a page."

The authorities on developmental reading agree that the average person would be better off if he learned to read faster, around 500 to 600 words a minute and if he could do it effectively. They point out, however, that different reading materials will require different reading speeds for understanding and enjoyment.

KSAC To Produce Show For Overseas Distribution

By THAYNE COZART

The Voice of America, part of the United States Information Agency, has requested that radio station KSAC produce a half-hour program featuring highlights of Kansas State University. The program is being produced for overseas distribution, particularly to the new nations of Africa and to India. One of the duties of Voice of America is to project a sharp image of American higher education to overseas audiences.

The key to the program is the idea that K-State be projected through the eyes of a resident foreign student, preferably an Asian or African. This student is to be the narrator of the program.

The actual content of the program is left to the discretion of KSAC; however, Voice of America made several suggestions. Among these are that President McCain spent two or three minutes with the narrator, as should the department head in the narrator's major field.

In addition to discussing his major, the narrator will briefly describe some of K-State's famous landmarks such as the School of Veterinary Medicine and the Flour and Feed Milling Industries, according to Howard Hill, radio and TV specialist at KSAC.

Upon learning of K-State's selection for the program, Jack Burke, manager of KSAC, commented, "We are pleased to have the opportunity to produce this program for the Voice of America. There are two reasons. First, because the impression the United States makes in the de-

veloping nations of Asia and Africa is so important to the free world, and second, because there are only a few colleges and universities asked to produce such programs. We have provided similar programs in the past, and this request for another is a fine compliment."

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Chamber Music Series

November 5
Vegh String Quartet

January 10
Le Rondeau de Paris

February 11
Komitas String Quartet

March 4
Ramal-can Chamber Orchestra of Israel

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Sangeeta Madras Performs Tonight

"Indian music has exotic qualities vastly different from music of North America, with which we are familiar. To hear renditions of it by professionals, therefore, can be an unforgettable experience," said Vice President Arthur Weber.

K-State students will have just this opportunity tonight when Sangeeta Madras, a group of musicians from the city of Madras in Southern India, presents a concert of what is possibly the oldest music in the world. This music is also closely comparable to American jazz, according to Murari Simlote, EE Sr, from Udaipur, India.

Sangeeta Madras—the liberal translation is very simple—music of Madras. But that is only part of the meaning. Sangeeta, the single word for music, (in Sanskrit it includes dance) probably means more in India than any other place in the world. As in the case of the Renaissance artists, for the Indian, music is both an art-expression and an act of devotion.

Madras represents more than a city's name, too. The city has been a center for all the arts, poetry as well as music and dance. It is, as Westerners have observed, "the city where a delivery-boy can sing a rare raga or beat out a complicated rhythm pattern."

Heading the group is Balachander, performing on India's most ancient instrument, the Vina, or Veena. In the earliest religious records and in the epics, it is referred to as the first instrument created by the gods. Some Americans might think of it as the great-grandfather of the guitar.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Tickets are on sale in the Student Union.

Aid Goes to India

Indian victims of recent India-China border clashes will be assisted by a portion of the proceeds from tonight's Indian music concert, Sangeeta Madras, if enough tickets are sold to cover the cost of bringing the ensemble to K-State, according to Dr. Roshan Chaddha, assistant professor of statistics.

An India Association commit-

tee, headed by Dr. Chaddha, reported that at present not enough tickets had been sold for the concert to insure a profit for the aid to India. The funds, if collected, will be made available through the Indian Red Cross to persons driven out of their homes by the fighting and to families in need because of the death of the father or breadwinner in the fighting.

Extension Sponsors Program For Wichita Telecast Series

A television program sponsored by the K-State extension department will have an increasing number of students participating in production, according to Dr. Ken Thomas, director of University Information. Special events such as the veterinary medicine open house will be filmed and the films shown on telecasts which originate in Wichita.

Professors from K-State are appearing on the program in person or by means of film clips prepared on campus. Extension

specialists give advice on such matters as the care of lawns. President McCain, Dean Leasure of the School of Agriculture and Extension Director Harold Jones have already been featured.

The TV project, the only one of its kind in the country, has received a good response from the people of Kansas and from station managers.

According to Dr. Thomas, the Federal Extension Service has provided a \$30,000 grant for the first year pilot operation of the extension TV program.

High School Seniors Take KS, KU Scholarship Tests

Tests for college scholarships were administered to 1,500 high school seniors by K-State and K.U. on Oct. 22 and 23. Given at 14 sites in Kansas, the tests

were for students in the top five per cent of their classes.

The tests were to determine the recipients of K-State's Putnam Scholarship and K.U.'s Summerfield and Watkins scholarships. Harold Kennedy, of Aids and Awards, said that of 500 applicants for a Putnam Scholarship, approximately 30 to 35 will be recipients, and probably an equal number will receive Summerfield or Watkins scholarships.

The tests were the School College Ability Tests, the K.U. Mathematics Test, the California Psychology Inventory, Concept Mastery and the Strong Vocational Interest Inventory.

K-State administered tests at high schools in Colby, Osborne, and Great Bend. K.U. gave tests at high schools in Hutchinson, Salina, Dodge City, Wichita, Lawrence, Chanute and Kansas City.

K-State and K.U. have been jointly testing scholarship applicants for several years.

New Press Booth Partially Complete

A new press box, under construction in Ahearn Field House, should be an exceptionally fine facility for press and radio, according to H.B. (Bebe) Lee, K-State athletic director.

"The steel work is completed and the press box should be ready for the St. Louis game Dec. 8," said Lee.

The press box, suspended from the west side of the field house, will be 72 feet long and will extend over the balcony. About 70 people can be accommodated in the press section.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 6, 1962

NUMBER 27

Tribunal Finds Student Guilty of Book Stealing

Tribunal last night found a student guilty of stealing a textbook and selling that textbook to a book store. Tribunal indicated to the Dean of Students Office that their judgment of disciplinary action is that the student be dismissed for the remainder of the 1962-63 academic year.

Chester Peters, dean of students, reviewed the case and supported Tribunal's action. The student was informed of the decision and told that he had the right to appeal his case to the Board of Appeals.

The student indicated to Tribunal that he would appeal his case. The Board of Appeals will consist of the dean of the student's school, president of the Faculty Senate and the president of the Student Body.

Howard Liebengood, PrL, attorney general of Tribunal, will

have the facts of the case available to the Board for action by Friday. The Board will make the final decision concerning disciplinary action of the case.

The case was referred to Tribunal by Dean Peters after he received evidence from the book store that a stolen book had been sold.

Large Crowd Awed By Quartet's Concert

By MARY RENDLEMAN

The performance of the Vegh String Quartet in the Chapel Auditorium last night commenced the Chamber Music Series.

More than 300 persons attended the concert of the internationally acclaimed Quartet. The audience seemed awed by the performance and fell silent the moment the music began.

Music so well played and so well felt by the performers held the attention of the audience throughout the 90-minute performance. After each piece, the ovation given the Quartet proved that the audience appreciated its talents.

Music played by the String Quartet was Quartet in F minor, Op. 95, by Beethoven; String Quartet No. 5, by Bela Bartok; and Quartet in D Major, KV 575 by Mozart.

Major music festivals in Europe and South America have praised the performance of the

Vegh Quartet. At present, the group is in the midst of a sell-out tour of the United States.

Members of the Quartet are Sandor Vegh, first violin; Sandor Zoldy, second violin; Georges Janzer, viola; and Paul Szabo, cello. Although originally from Hungary, each member of the Quartet now lives in Switzerland where he holds a teaching appointment.

Four Indian Musicians To Answer Questions

The Sangeeta Madras performers, who will present a concert of ancient Indian music tonight, will answer questions about their music during an open discussion session in the Student Union this afternoon. The session will be from 3:30 to 4:30, and refreshments will be served.

Former Students, Grads Working for Peace Corps

Eighteen former students and graduates of K-State are serving in the Peace Corps in 13 different countries.

Those in the various countries are William Austin, Janet Joy, Ronald Joy, SED, Philippines; Daniel Dick, AEC, El Salvador; Gerald Faust and Richard Van Loenan, Geo, Tanganyika; Inez Greve, Peru; Norman House, Pakistan; June Jensby, Psy, and Burt English, PEM, North Borneo; Dorthy and James Mariner, Ghana; Nicholas Mills, Ecuador; Boyd Mundhenke, SED, West Pakistan; Gerald Shogren, Thailand; Roy Tucker, His, Brazil; Judith Vogt, SED, Togo; and Thomas Woodward, Gvt, Bolivia. Students interested in becoming

active in the Peace Corps and who will graduate either in February or June should apply this fall. A questionnaire which takes six to eight weeks to process must be filled out by the applicant.

The Peace Corps encourages students to finish college. About 90% of those who are accepted are college graduates. Volunteers are needed for all types of work, but about half of the workers are teachers.

Only about one in every five who applies is invited to go into training and not all of these finish. Of the 3,000 who have actually gone overseas, only 13 have left their jobs and returned to the United States.

English Pro Tonight!

Juniors and Seniors, don't forget! The English Proficiency examination for the Fall semester will be given from 7 to 10 this evening. Any student signed to take the examination must report to his respective examination room as designated on the English Proficiency instruction sheets. A KSU examination blank, a ball point or fountain pen and a dictionary (optional) are the supplies needed to write the 400-600-word theme. Failure to appear for the exam will result in the recording of a "Failure" on the student's transcript.

Architecture Undergoes Rating

The department of architecture and allied arts will be examined by three representatives of the National Association Accrediting Board Nov. 8 and 9.

Every five years schools accredited by this board, which is maintained by the architectural profession in conjunction with the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, must have their accreditation renewed

in order to remain on the list of approved schools.

K-State was one of the first schools in the nation to be accredited by the association and has been on the list ever since.

Emil Fischer, head of the department of architecture and allied arts, says that it is important for a school to be accredited, as students expecting to

study architecture will want to select a school that has been accredited. Any student passing examinations in an accredited school can practice in any state in the union.

The accreditation examination includes inspecting the physical plant, space and equipment; evaluating the curriculum and faculty and interviewing students.

Coloring Instructions Invaluable For Intellectual Faculty, Students

BY DICK WEST
UPI

"OH, LOOK! LOOK at all the people. What are the people doing? They are standing in line. Why are the people standing in line to vote?

"DO YOU KNOW HOW to vote? Voting is fun. Some people enjoy it so much they try to vote more than once. Color them crooked.

"SEE THE BIG BOX? It is a ballot box. See the man behind the box? He is a ballot box stuffer. Color him crooked, too. See the man behind the ballot box stuffer? He is a poll watcher. Color him good.

"SEE THE MAN in the pretty station wagon? What is he doing? He is driving voters to the polls. He is a ward heeler. Isn't he nice to drive voters to the polls? Color him nice.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LET'S GO JOHN, WE'RE IN SCORING POSITION AGAIN—I DON'T THINK I COULD GO THRU ONE MORE TOUCHDOWN!"

"BUT, LOOK! SOME of the voters he drove to the polls are voting for the wrong candidate. Color them ungrateful.

"SEE THE MAN standing on the stump? He is a candidate. What kind of a candidate is he? He is a Democratic candidate. If you are a Republican, color him pink. If you are a Democrat, color him true blue.

"SEE THE MAN on the other stump? He is also a candidate. He is a Republican. If you are a Democrat, color him hidebound. If you are a Republican, color him true blue.

"LOOK AT ALL the people running. They are all candidates also. They are running for Congress. Are they running because they want to be congressmen? No, they are running because duty calls. Color them eager.

"SEE THE MAN in the rocking chair? He is not a candidate this year. But do not color him non-political. Color his coattails Democratic.

"LOOK AT THE MAN with the pencil. He is writing a check. He is a campaign contributor. Color him hard to see.

"SEE THE MAN BEHIND the candidate? He is a campaign manager. He does not accept any reward for his services. Color him untruthful.

"WHAT IS THAT the candidate is trying to hide? Can you see it? It is a campaign promise. Color it broken."

Readers Forum

Social Security Issue Discussed In Connection with Byler Dispute

Editor:

Why is it that when someone mentions the word social security, there is always one individual in this case, Mr. Widmer, (in the Collegian Nov. 1) who tries to end all controversy on the matter by claiming that "social security is a Dead issue."

Mr. Widmer points out that we have it, that it is a law which must be enforced, and that the law makes no exceptions. I do not plan to pursue the

question of why Mr. Widmer reacts so dogmatically, but I do wish to discuss the whole Amish question in a much more rational manner.

The Amish refuse to pay Social Security taxes or utilize any other form of insurance solely on religious grounds. This religious tenet is basic to their way of life.

When the IRS (Internal Revenue Service) forcibly collected social security taxes owed by Byler by selling three of his horses, they defended their action by claiming that they had "no other choice under the law."

The overriding of conscientious convictions is most assuredly a serious matter and should only be taken as a last resort or in the interest of public good.

The general public, as well as the IRS, realized that the action taken was neither desirable nor necessary. No one's interest was really at stake, and furthermore, other action was possible. What was needed and what is now being pursued is some form of legislative remedy.

Yes, Mr. Widmer, the law does make exceptions. For instance, clergymen have a choice of participating in the social security program. There is more at stake here than what you, Mr. Widmer, would call the preserving of self-interest of the Amish.

The question is not whether social security is a dead issue, but is, as Rep. Donald Bruce of Indiana states it, "Has our government reached the point where in an effort to guarantee the security of all, whether they want it or not, we will take away the sole means of livelihood of a few because they dissent on religious grounds?" (Christian Century, June 21, 1961)

Signed,
Chuck Daniels, Agr So

Chuckles in the News

Pennett, England—Former boxer Alfred Glyptis, 40, who believes he's the heaviest man in Britain, said today the diet his doctor prescribed was something less than successful.

Glyptis said he weighed 448 pounds when he started the diet two months ago and now weighs 483.

Student Council Slate

The action of the apportionment Board on the five appeals brought before the board last Wednesday, will be subjected to the approval of the Student Council tonight, according to John Mick, EE Sr, chairman of the Council.

Ohio State U Solves Parking Problem; Provides Campus Shuttle Bus Service

By GRACE VOLLE

Ohio State University provides free shuttle bus transportation between various parts of the campus. The bus system eliminates many parking problems and the possibility of students being late to classes.

Besides the regular scheduled buses there are "call" buses. In order to summon a "call" bus, a

student merely has to lift the receiver of a special phone at one of the six campus bus stops and give his name, the number of people at the bus stop, the number of the stop where he is and the number of the stop where he wants to go. A few minutes later he's off to his destination.

'Woody the Woodpecker . . .'

Ed Finley, student body president at Kansas State College, was recently called upon to show movies of the Xi Omega boat regatta to alumni at a Founder's Day Banquet during homecoming. After great pains were taken to get everything set up just right, he started the film. What appeared? —"Woody Woodpecker Learns to Drive."

Pills or Coffee . . .

At least 7,000 stay-awake pills are consumed annually by students at Iowa State University during exam periods, a survey by the Iowa State Daily has indicated.

Overdoses of the pills cause hyperexcitability and jumpiness. Girls who take excessive amounts of the pills are inclined to cry a lot and some users end up in the hospital to sleep off the effects.

Instructions say that the pills are each equal to one cup of coffee, but they fail to say that the concentrated pill form causes more stimulation than coffee.

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World News

Fifty Million Americans Will Vote Today

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Washington—About 50 million Americans were expected to vote today in a national election confused by the Cuban crisis and scene-stealing state contests.

Across the country, the voters were electing 35 governors, 39 U.S. senators and all 435 members of the national House of Representatives along with many other state and local officials.

Pre-election forecasts indicated that the results would provide some comfort for both the Democrats, who hold national power, and the Republican challengers. The GOP expected to knock off some Democratic governors and gain at least a few more House seats.

Democrats believe they could enlarge their present 64 to 36 margin in the Senate, which would mean bucking the normal off-year election trend favoring the minority party. In the governorship and House races, the Democrats hoped just for an even break.

The GOP entered the 1962 campaign by announcing that they were reaching for control of the House, a goal which now appears beyond reach. With the House now divided between 261 Democrats and 174 Republicans, the GOP would have to gain 44 seats to win control.

Of the 39 Senate seats at stake, 21 are now held by Democrats and 18 by Republicans. The Republicans would have to gain 15 seats, which they know is virtually impossible, to take over the Senate. They would be happy to break even.

Indians Evacuate Post

New Delhi — India's with-

drawal from the stronghold military post at Daulat Beg Oldi has opened Pakistan's northern Kashmir areas to possible Chinese Communist invasion, military experts said today.

Dbo, as it is called by the military men, is located in extreme northern Ladakh only a few miles south of the 18,500-foot Karakoram pass leading through the valley of Kashmir and the Indian subcontinent.

The defense ministry said Indian troops withdrew to better defensive positions even though Dbo was not under attack.

But the withdrawal assured the Chinese Communist forces in Sinkiang Province control of an all-weather pass leading into the Pakistan areas of Baltistan and Hunza.

According to highly placed sources, the Chinese Reds now control all 15,000 square miles they claim in eastern Ladakh and have penetrated even further than their 1960 claims in "one or two places."

They said that from 1,500 to 2,000 square miles of this have been gobbled up since the big border strike began Oct. 20.

Bombers Pose Problem

Washington—Soviet jet bombers in Cuba could turn out to be a sticking point in negotiations for removal of offensive weapons

from the island, U.S. officials said today.

Administration sources said recent U.S. aerial reconnaissance showed there might be more IL28 jets in Cuba than were known to have been there a week ago—around 27 to 28, instead of the earlier estimate of about 20.

The bombers are capable of carrying nuclear weapons.

Officials said the number of jet bombers observed assembled had slightly increased. They said, however, this might indicate only that some of the planes had been moved out of camouflage.

These officials said there was no evidence the bombers had been assembled since Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's Oct. 28 promise to remove offensive weapons from Cuba.

On the other hand, they also said there was no evidence any of the bombers were being dismantled, though dismantling of missile bases has gone ahead.

Khrushchev, in his Oct. 28 letter did not spell out what weapons he would take back to Russia, but merely promised President Kennedy to remove "those weapons which you call offensive."

Negotiations to settle the Cuban crisis remained a waiting game.

Officials said no dismantled missile equipment had been shipped out of Cuba. To take them out, Khrushchev must send more ships to Cuban ports, probably some of them ships with extra-large hatches.

U.S. officials reported that a number of Soviet vessels have been steaming about the Atlantic, sailing "various courses," apparently waiting for Red Cross inspection procedures to be set up for in-bound ships.

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Tuesday, Nov. 6

Movies Committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Home Economics Council, Justin 254, 4 p.m.
AWS Coordination Council, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Union Governing Board, SU Key Room, 5 p.m.
Centennial Committee, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Social Coordination Council, SU 204, 5 p.m.
YWCA, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Dames Club, SU 207, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

Mortar Board Mum Sale, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Blue Key Voting, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
Blue Key, SU Key Room, noon.
Speech Department, SU 204, noon.

**Ralph
Barnhart***
says . . .

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*Ralph Barnhart

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American Research Equipment Surpasses Polish Counterparts

Equipment available for scientific research in the United States is much superior to that in Poland, according to Zbigniew Wirowski, a Polish citizen who is now working as a research assistant with Dr. James Goss in the department of botany and plant pathology.

Wirowski has almost completed requirements for a doctorate at the University of Lublin, Poland. He was in research at the Institute of Agriculture at

Pulawy, near Warsaw, before coming to America about four months ago. The Institute, which is the center of Polish agricultural investigation, provided funds for Wirowski's transportation to the United States.

Wirowski worked on the Tracy and Son Farms in Janesville, Wis., to get experience in cross-pollination of hybrid corn. Poland raises little corn because of the short summers in that country. Experiments are now being

conducted from which the Polish government hopes to discover a kind of hybrid corn that will do well in that climate.

After his experience on an American farm, Wirowski desired to stay in the United States longer to do further research. He wrote to Dr. Goss who helped make arrangements for a place at K-State. While here he is taking English lessons with Dr. Engler in the speech laboratory.

"I like it very much in the United States," said Wirowski. "Dr. Goss has been very helpful, and I am glad to be here at K-State where I can take advantage of the good library.

Polish students will be coming to the United States in increasing numbers under a program sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation, Wirowski said. There is also a special exchange program between Poland and the U.S. which provides for 20 students every year to come here and the same number of American students to go there.

Wirowski's wife and daughter are living at Pulawy where Mrs. Wirowski is a children's doctor in a hospital.

Job Interviews

Seniors and graduate students seeking employment may schedule interviews with the following company representatives by signing up in the Placement Center.

Nov. 7. The Dow Chemical Company, BS in Phys, IE, ME; MS in BA, all degrees in Ch, ChE; U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, BS and MS in Ch, Mth, ChE, EE, ME; all degrees in Phy; Hercules Powder Company, all degrees in Ch, ChE, ME; MS in Mth; BS and MS in EE, IE; The Sherwin-Williams Company, BS and MS in ChE, IE, ME; all degrees in Ch; American Oil Company, MS and PhD in Ch, Mth; all degrees in ChE, ME; Kansas Power & Light Company, BS in BA, Ec, Lib Arts, Geo.

Nov. 8. U.S. General Accounting Office, BS and MS in BAA; The Maytag Company, BS and MS in IE, ME; BS in ChE; Farmers Home Administration, BS and MS in AEc, Agr, Ani Sc, Dairy Sc; Emerson Electric, all degrees in EE, ME, ArE; Schlumber Well Surveying Corporation, all degrees in EE, ME, PetE, Phy; U.S. Navy Mine Defense Laboratory, MS and PhD in Mth, all degrees in Phy, EE, ME.

Nov. 8-9. Allis-Chalmers, BS and MS in EE, ME, NE, Engg Sc, AgE, IE.

Nov. 9. Sinclair Research, Inc., BS and MS in ChE, all degrees in Ch; Pan American Petroleum Corp., BS and MS in Mth; Pacific Missile Range, all degrees in Elec Phy EE; Fisher Governor, BS degree in ChE, IE; BS and MS in ME; U.S. Navy Electronics Laboratory, BS degree in ME, all degrees in Mth, Phy, EE; Socony Mobile Oil Company, Inc., MS and PhD in Mth, ChE, ME; PhD in Ch, Geo,

Phy, EE; KSU Extension Service, BS and MS degrees of all kinds in the schools of Ag and Home Ec.

Nov. 12. DuPont, BS in CE; BS and MS in Sta, ChE, EE, IE, ME, NE; MS in Mth, Phy; PhD in Ch, Phy, ChE, ME; Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, all degrees in Lib Arts, BA, Engg; Anheuser-Busch, Inc., BS in EE, IE, ME; Mead Corporation, BS in Sales, BAA, EE, IE, ME; BS and MS in ChE; Jefferson Chemical Company, Inc., BS in ChE, ME; MS in ChE, Ch; PhD in Ch; Union Carbide Chemicals and Olefins Companies, BS and MS in Ch, ChE, IE, ME;

Nov. 12-13. International Milling Company, BS in AEc, FT, MT, BAA, BA, Ec, Lib Arts, Mth, Sta; MS in AEc, FT, MT, BAA, BA, Ec, Lib Arts.

Nov. 13. Kennedy and Coe, junior or senior accountants; Detroit Civil Service Commission, BS in BAA, BA, Ch, Ec, Geo, Lib Arts, Mth, Phy, Sta, ArE, Ar, CE, EE, ME; MS in BAA, BA, Ch, Ec, Lib Arts; ArE, Ar, CE, EE, ME; Humble Oil & Refining Company, BS and MS in BAA; Employers Mutuals of Wausau, BS in BAA (women), BA, Ec, Lib Arts, Mth.

Nov. 14. Sunray DX Oil Company, BS in BAA, ChE, ME, Ch; Litton System, all degrees in EE, ME, Mth, Phy; Southwestern Investment Company, BS in BA, Ec, Lib Arts; Smith and Harder, BS in BAA; U.S. Treasury Department, BS and MS in BAA, BA, Ec, Lib Arts; Shell Oil Company, BS and MS in Ch, ChE, EE, ME; BS in BAA; Texas Eastman Company, BS in ChE; MS in Ch, ChE; PhD in Ch.

Nov. 14-15. Chicago Bridge & Iron Company, all degrees in ChE, CE, EE, ME, NE; Proctor & Gamble Manufacturing Company, BS in ChE, Ch, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE; MS in ChE, ChE, EE, CE, IE, ME, NE; PhD in ChE.

Collegian Classifieds

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STEREO PLAYBACK, SELL: Rek-O-Kut Rondine L-34 turntable, S-160 16 inch tone arm, Empire S-108 cartridge, Acousti-Craft base, \$60. Also, 4-speed VM changer with walnut base. Price cash, firm. McLeavy 9-4471. 39-41

Two Firestone snow tires, size 7.50x14. White walls. Used only one winter. Phone 9-3826 after 6:00 p.m. 38-40

Apples for sale while they last. Jonathan, Delicious, Winesap and Grimes. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A. 30-1f

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WANTED

Home for a one year old female Brittany spaniel. Call after 5:30 p.m. 9-4259. 39-40

Male student to share room and board. On campus. Call Gordon Heitlinger at 9-4635. 37-39

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Kansas State Collegian



VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 7, 1962 NUMBER 40

Council Approves Funds For KSU Organizations

Student Council last night approved the action of Apportionment Board in granting additional money to two campus groups and denying the requests of three others.

A \$216 grant to the band and orchestra for cleaning of band uniforms was approved by the Council. An additional allot-

ment of \$200 to Associated Women Students to allow for an outstanding debt which had not been considered in the original apportionment was also approved.

The Council supported Apportionment Board in refusing to provide funds for the rodeo team and the judo team. The Board denied requests of the two groups because neither has support or sponsorship from an academic department of the university.

Both groups are seeking this support, and the Board therefore tabled the motion to grant funds until support is definitely obtained, at which time the accounts will be reviewed.

The denial of a request for an additional \$100 for Hospitality Days to pay for food was also approved by the Council. Apportionment Board guidelines do not allow for the purchase of food with student funds.

The Council members also approved the Board's transfer to the SGA fund \$600 granted last year as a special apportionment. The grants were made by last year's board, but the money had not been transferred to SGA.

Casting Begins For One-Acts

Casting tryouts for a bill of three one-act plays have been scheduled Wednesday and Thursday at 4 and 7 p.m. in Holton Hall, room 206. J. B. Stephenson, associate professor in the department of speech, announced that anyone interested will be welcome to try out.

The three plays are "The Dear Departed" by Stanley Houghton; "The Land of Hearts Desire" by W. B. Yates; and "Twenty-seven Wagons Full of Cotton" by Tennessee Williams. The respective directors who are members of the drama production class, are Glen Rhea, ME Gr; Janice Horsch, Eng Gr; and Margaret Wrench, Sp Jr.

Performance dates will be Dec. 10 and 11 in Holton Hall. Students will be admitted by showing their activity tickets.

Student Applications Due for SCONA Jobs

Applications for the Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) will be open until noon Saturday, Nov. 10, according to Hal Crawford, BA Sr, co-chairman of the Student Council conference committee.

Blue Key Accepts Olbrich's Decision

Susan Olbrich, finalist in the Homecoming Queen election from West Hall, handed in a withdrawal of her candidacy this noon to Blue Key, sponsors of the election. Miss Olbrich stated that she felt that she should withdraw in respect to AWS rules which she had unconsciously violated.

Blue Key and AWS made no official ruling on the eligibility but did accept her withdrawal. The only change to be made in the queen selection is that there will now be only four candidates.

Miss Olbrich has completed 39 semester hours, 17 in residence at K-State. In order to qualify for junior standing in the School of Arts and Sciences a student must have completed 55 semester hours. Candidates must be either juniors or seniors.

Miss Olbrich has attended both the University of Arkansas

and Oklahoma State University prior to transferring to K-State last spring.

"I was under the impression that I was a junior because I had sophomore standing last semester," stated Miss Olbrich.

The members of the committee and Blue Key said that the rule was made so that the homecoming queen would be a mature woman who has attended college for several years. All concerned felt that Susan met this qualification because she is 20 years old and is in her third year.

According to Norma Banks, EEd Jr, Queens Committee chairman, the Queens Committee checked the grades of the candidates but they did not check classifications because they assumed that the living groups would comply with the written rules which were given to them before nominations.

FMOC Finalists Campaign Using Speeches, Serenades

Entertaining K-State coeds with skits, speeches and serenades, the ten FMOC finalists will wind up their campaigns this week when women students vote Thursday and Friday.

Max Moss, VM Fr, Acacia fraternity, is chaplain of his fraternity; a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary; and a member of the varsity basketball team.

Nominated by Alpha Kappa Lambda, Dave McMullen, BAA Jr, is a member of the senior traveling debate squad, a delegate to the Midwest Model United Nations, a member of Interfraternity Council and Delta Sigma Rho, speech honorary.

President of Sigma Chi fraternity, Sam Forrer, AEc Sr, is also president of the Student Governing Association, president

of the Interfraternity Council, a member of Blue Key and Gamma Sigma Alpha, international honorary.

Bill Jacobs, NE Jr, nominated by Shoshoni, is a member of Arnold Air Society, vice-president of the band, a member of the jazz workshop ensemble and the American Nuclear Society.

Representing Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rich Hays, SEd Sr, is former secretary of Interfraternity Council, a member of Blue Key, senior class vice-president and a member of Scabbard and Blade.

President of the Beta Theta Pi house, Jim Baxter, Mth Sr, is a member of the varsity basketball team, vice president of Blue Key, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary.

Nominated by Delta Upsilon,

Joe Gottfrid, Phy Sr, is president of the senior class; treasurer of the Lutheran Student Association; and a member of the varsity basketball team.

Treasurer of the Student Governing Association, Clancy Rust, BAA Sr, is also a member of the Interfraternity Council, the religious council and chairman of the International Committee.

Ken Nash, His Sr, is an Army ROTC Brigade Commander, a member of Interfraternity Council and plays varsity football. He is also Grand Scribe of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Special chairman of Farm-House fraternity, Vern Otte, Ag Jr, is also a member of the Arnold Air Society, Collegiate 4-H, the Klod and Kernel Klub and the Wesley Singers.



Jim Baxter
Beta Theta Pi



Sam Forrer
Sigma Chi



Joe Gottfrid
Delta Upsilon



Rich Hays
Sigma Phi Epsilon



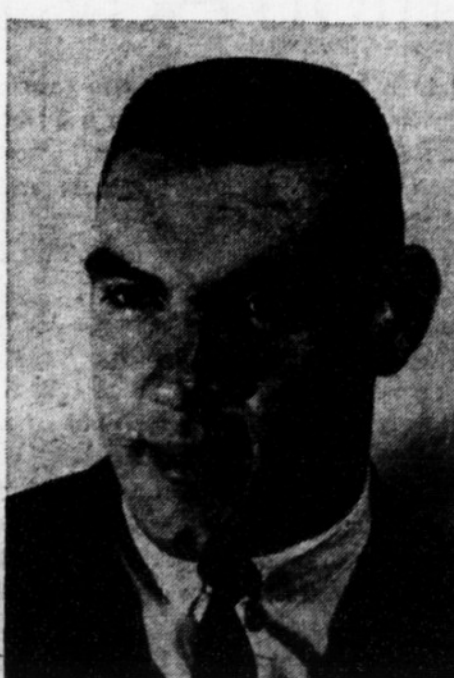
Bill Jacobs
Shoshoni



Dave McMullen
Alpha Kappa Lambda



Max Moss
Acacia



Ken Nash
Kappa Sigma



Vern Otte
FarmHouse



Clancy Rust
Beta Sigma Psi

Students Express Varying Views On Freshmen Driving at K-State

By CHARLES FAIRMAN

When K-Staters were asked whether or not freshmen should operate cars on the campus, the result was a variety of opinions, with the majority holding that the freshmen should not have cars. The ratio was against the freshmen eight to five.

Mike Sletz, SED Sr—They shouldn't be allowed to. Cars are the reason some freshmen "don't make it."

Gifford Kendall, Gen So—If they're licensed, they can drive on the campus just like anyone else.

Marilyn McMillan, Gen So—There's not enough parking space for freshmen. Upperclassmen should have more parking privileges than freshmen.

Dennis Chiles, SED Sr—I don't think they should be allowed to. We have a parking problem the way it is.

Dianne Henry, SED Fr—I don't think it's necessary, but I have my car at home and I'd like to bring it to school.

John Baldwin, Ar 2—I think those that live very far away should be able to drive.

Ike Evans, EE Jr—I think they should be able to. They are on their own, they are of age, and they shouldn't be restricted. Adequate parking should be provided.

Joe Wood, Ar 3—As it goes now, I see no reason for a revoking of privileges.

Michael Gibson, Ar 5—I don't think they should drive on the campus. Eventually there won't be any cars on the campus except for faculty.

Ramon Sharpe, ChE So—I believe freshmen should have as much right as any other person.

Susie Miller, TJ & Eng Fr—I think the restriction for one year is adequate. The upperclassmen shouldn't be restricted.

Elaine Hunter, ML Jr—I think they should determine who should have a car by how far they live from the campus.

Candy Schulze, TJ So—Freshmen shouldn't have their cars on the campus.

Janice McCord, Mus So—If somebody has to be denied, let it be the freshmen. Actually, there are some upperclassmen driving who really don't even need cars.

Council Members Say

KSU Library Hours Should Be Extended

Editor:

"Five o'clock Friday the whistle blows and it's time for the Kansas State library to close"—time also for many students to quit studying—(particularly on Friday evening) because the library is closed.

Student Council has been investigating possible solutions to these existing problems. We definitely feel that opening the library would be beneficial for the following reasons:

1. There seems to have been an extension in our University schedule from a five day to a six day week. This means there are Saturday morning classes and tests.

2. Many times situations in the individual living groups are not conducive to study on these evenings because for some people the week is over and those evenings are especially for relaxation.

3. It would tend to improve the academic atmosphere here on the campus. Last year at the end of this semester there was much concern expressed by several groups about the grade level attained on the campus.

Is there a need? Is there a desire? What do you think?

Signed,
Linda Gillmore, HT Jr
Gloria Bartholomew, HEL Jr

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Readers Forum

Private Operation of Union Advocated

Editor:

Several years ago the student body voted on an additional fee for the purpose of building a "student" union. Might these people to whom we are indebted for their sacrifice and foresight be disappointed in the management of "our" union?

For example we now pay a dime to sit at a dirty table and drink very bad coffee, usually out of a paper cup. Or

Chuckles in the News

Fredonia, N.Y.—Mrs. Mary McKale and Mrs. Marianna Sahle both celebrated their 100th birthday Monday but that's not the end of the coincidences.

Both left Germany at the age of 13 to settle in this community. Mrs. McKale's grandson married Mrs. Sahle's granddaughter.

Both women are recuperating from similar broken hip injuries.

we stand in a long line to pay too much for bad food. Or we pay the same price to bowl, in a building built with student funds that pays no taxes and is not intended to make a profit, as we would pay in a private, profit making establishment.

Where is our student government on this? Does anyone care?

I suggest we dismiss the entire Union staff and lease the building to a private firm, perhaps on a yearly basis. Surely any reasonably well managed firm could make a profit where they lack the overhead of a normal establishment and where they have "captive" customers.

If we would put the Union up for bids, there would be a good deal of competition for the contract. Since the lease would be up for renewal periodically, the firm would be eager to please the majority of the student body, hence better food and service.

Down with bureaucracy! Up with free enterprise! Let's have some decent coffee!

Signed,
David Huebner, Phy Gr



The Thinking Man's Crabb

Martyr Gustav Attacks Problem Of Puzzling Union Paint System

Alas, alack and shed three tears for poor Gustav Squat, truly a martyr in the crusade for the glorification of KSU.

Yesterday morning Gustav (courageous soul that he was) set about to try to solve a problem which has baffled the greatest minds of this great university. Physicists, mathematicians, architects and even one animal husbander have fallen, trying to decipher the system used in painting those damn poles in the Union.

Armed with pad and pencil, slide rule and one pail of fodder mash (purpose unknown) Squat sat at one of the round pool tables featured in the State Room. He figured, calculated, chewed and slid his slide rule. Alas—nothing.

Students gathered. One suggested that the shafts had been tinted by the hand of the Everlasting, and therefore should not be questioned. It was pointed out to her that the Union Director had denied responsibility for the decor. She walked, huffily, in the direction of the new Activities Center.

Another mentioned that the disorganized system of painting was symbolic of the entire Union remodeling program. Gustav was impressed by this young man's perception, and offered him a portion of mash. But Squat was still not satisfied.

The suggestion that a frustrated canine had pro-

vided the inspiration was met with muffled approval, but our hero was growing more tense by the minute. He smoked and perspired—he felt the pigmented poles were winning the battle of their secret.

In a desperate last effort to save Squat from insanity, a student ventured that the columns had been painted with the intention of tastefully decorating the otherwise sterile State Room.

That did it! Squat cracked. The thought that anyone could seriously paint those poles those colors in the name of tasteful decor sent Gustav into gales of uncontrolled, hysterical laughter. He broke his slide rule in two, flung fodder thither and yon and finally made a mad, passionate plunge at the purple juke box. Collapsed and broken, Squat lay unconscious on the itsey-bitsey teeny tile floor. Mercifully, three bus boys (clad in white) put down their trays of dirty dime cups of coffee and carried Squat stately from the State Room.

Somewhere there's someone laughing and making fun about this joke. I don't think it's very funny: How would you like to be beaten by a Purple Pole? -crabb

Review

Music—Unique

Five Indian classical music performers sat cross-legged on a raised platform last night and presented as educational and unique a performance as will be seen this year.

The music that the performers produced was not what could be called "beautiful" by western standards, but it was exciting and extremely interesting.

For instance, one man of the five was always beating time with his hands in a clapping, counting-on-his-fingers manner which was intriguing.

In one piece, the veena, a seven stringed instrument, and the two percussion instruments held a question-answer session that would rival any jazz parallel.

In another piece two drums played a rhythm duet.

Many times during the performance the drum was used not as a percussion, but as a toned instrument.

This music is hard for the western ear to comprehend, and if not studied and understood, probably does not reap appreciation. It was an excellent performance given to a responsive audience.

-May Rogers

World News

Soviet-Chartered Ship Cleared for Cuba

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Washington — The United States has cleared a Soviet-chartered ship to pass through the Cuban arms blockade and go to Cuba later this month.

Despite the clearance, administration officials were talking of possible ways to step up the pressure—perhaps by tightening the blockade—in case talks on removal of Soviet missiles from Cuba are delayed indefinitely.

And U.S. officials said that this country would insist that Russia remove nuclear-capable IL28 jet bombers as well as missiles from Cuba. Soviet diplomats were described earlier this week as "hedging" on this issue.

U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson discussed the Cuban crisis with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov for five hours and 20 minutes in New York Tuesday night. Stevenson said the talks were "not fruitful."

State Department officials said that a ship flying the Greek flag, but chartered to the Soviet state shipping trust, Sovfrakht, had been cleared in an African port to go to Cuba, arriving there around the end of this month.

The vessel, the S.S. Angelos, was inspected by U.S. officials in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, and found to be carrying wheat flour, dried peas, tin plate, steel wire and "various lubricants including gun grease" but no "offensive weapons" on the U.S. blockade list.

The State Department said it was the first ship to be cleared to go to Cuba under a procedure announced Oct. 27. This system was set up to eliminate the need to search on the high seas vessels carrying non-military cargoes to Cuban ports.

Under these rules a ship may be inspected in its final "port of departure" by a U.S. military attaché or consul. If he is satisfied there are no banned weapons aboard he issues a document called a "clearcert" which permits the ship to pass through the blockade.

Menon Resigns Post

New Delhi—V. K. Krishna

Double Your Reading Speed?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, textbooks, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds by following this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy rules for developing rapid reading, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures In Reading Improvement," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading Program, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 3858, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

Menon, under heavy political fire for the shaky state of Indian border defenses against Communist China, offered his resignation from the government eight days ago, it was disclosed today.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru read the resignation letter of the former defense minister to leaders of the dominant Congress party parliamentary group. A spokesman said the group "reacted favorably" but left it up to Nehru whether to ouster his favorite adviser from the government.

Nehru did not announce any decision immediately.

The prime minister demoted Krishna Menon from defense minister to minister of defense production Oct. 31 and took over the Defense Ministry himself because of the battering Indian forces had taken from mass Communist Chinese attacks on the northern border.

Krishna Menon's letter of resignation was dated Oct. 30. Informed sources said he had again offered his full resignation Nov. 3.

The fact that every opposition political party plus many power-

ful members of Nehru's own Congress party were pressing to get Krishna Menon completely out of the government appeared to tip the scales against him.

Trial Continues Today

Liege, Belgium—Defense attorneys were expected to bring character witnesses today before the dramatic "thalidomide trial" of a young mother charged with killing her armless baby.

A crowd of several hundred persons shouted "acquit them, acquit them" as Mrs. Suzanne Coipel Van de Put and four other defendants accused of conspiracy were led from the courtroom to their cells after Tuesday's emotional session.

A defense expert, Prof. Jean Hoet of the Roman Catholic University of Louvain, had showed color slides of babies allegedly deformed by the now-outlawed tranquilizer thalidomide and said Mrs. Van de Put's daughter, Corine, probably would have lived only a few months at the longest.

The 25-year-old mother is accused of giving a fatal mixture of honey and barbiturates May 29 to the daughter born without

arms. Mrs. Van de Put reportedly took thalidomide in the early stages of pregnancy.

Charged with conspiracy to murder the baby are Dr. Jacques Casters, accused of prescribing the fatal drugs; and Mrs. Van de Put's mother, sister and husband.

Hoet, speaking in a matter-of-fact style while Mrs. Van de Put covered her ears and refused to look at the screen, pointed up the similarity of deformities between Corine Van de Put and other thalidomide babies.

Earlier, lawyers for Dr. Casters shocked the packed courtroom by announcing that the

doctor's sister-in-law, who had also taken thalidomide, gave birth Tuesday to a deformed baby.



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THE ANSWER:

After the ball
is over

THE QUESTION: When may the umpire call a strike?

THE ANSWER:

Mein Kampf

THE QUESTION: Hey, whose kamp is this, anyway?

THE ANSWER:

THE JACK
OF DIAMONDS

THE QUESTION: What is the most expensive trunk accessory of the Rolls Royce?

THE ANSWER:

HORSELESS
CARRIAGE

THE QUESTION: What would you call a goat-drawn cart?

THE ANSWER:

5280 feet

THE QUESTION: How large is the practice of the average podiatrist?

THE ANSWER:

Don't fire until you see
the whites of their eyes

THE QUESTION: Say, Sarge, what's the best way to get a purple heart?

The answer is:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

The question is: IF SOCRATES WERE ALIVE TODAY, WHAT WOULD HE ADVISE SMOKERS? Good, smart advice. Of course it makes sense to enjoy the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies... the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. And this same taste is what makes Lucky Strike the favorite regular cigarette of college students. Try it today.



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Congressional Control Retained by Democrats

Compiled from UPI
By JERRY KOHLER

Washington—Democrats won firm control of Congress again today in an unexpectedly heavy outpouring of ballots that created a checkerboard election.

Republicans displaced Democratic governors in the pivotal states of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan—all powerful bases for strengthening the party's 1964 bid for the presidency. They also enlarged their beachhead in the once solid South.

Democratic candidates in turn won major races in such traditionally GOP strongholds as New Hampshire, Vermont, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Three Republican presidential possibilities for 1964 coasted into governorships. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was reelected in New York. Some of the shine was taken off his prospects, however, because his majority was far less than his admirers had expected.

In Michigan, George Romney, a political newcomer who gained a national image with his compact car, ended 14 years of Democratic rule in that state. He unseated Democratic Gov. John B. Swainson.

William W. Scranton, a GOP freshman congressman who made the race reluctantly, won an impressive governorship victory in Pennsylvania. He defeated Richardson Dilworth, former mayor of Philadelphia.

In the Republican bastion of New Hampshire, where feuds have rocked the GOP, Democrat Thomas J. McIntyre won a four-year vacancy in the Senate over Republican Rep. Perkins Bass. Democrat John W. King won the governorship from Republican John Pillsbury. At the same time Republican Sen. Norris Cotton was reelected.

In neighboring Vermont, Gov. F. Ray Keyser was defeated by Philip H. Hoff. He becomes the first Democratic governor in the state's history.

The Republicans matched the Vermont upset by electing Henry Bellmon as the first Republican governor in the history of Oklahoma, but then found they had lost the governorship in

normally Republican Iowa. Gov. Norman A. Erbe of Iowa failed to win reelection in a contest with Democrat Harold E. Hughes.

In the South, the GOP gained four House seats—one each in North Carolina, Tennessee, Florida and Texas. In the early count, Republican Jack Cox ran neck and neck with Democrat John B. Connally for the Texas governorship before Connally pulled away to victory.

With 11 House seats now in the 11 states of the Old Confederacy, Republicans have more than they ever have held since the Reconstruction Era.

A major Republican casualty in the House was Rep. Walter H. Judd, of Minnesota, whose keynote speech electrified the 1960 Republican convention. He was beaten by Donald M. Fraser, a New Frontier Democrat.

Brown Claims Victory

San Francisco—Gov. Edmund G. Brown claimed victory today over Richard M. Nixon as the climax to a bitter battle for the state's highest office and political survival.

Nixon retired early in the morning without making a statement. His press secretary, Herbert G. Kleih, said the former vice president would have something to say later.

"We have some hope," Kleih said early today. "We want to take a look at some of the late returns from friendly counties."

Returns from 17,587 of the state's 31,820 precincts gave Brown a margin of more than 200,000 votes. The vote totals: Brown 1,304,515; Nixon, 1,085,423.

Brown told a cheering group of supporters in the Hollywood Paladium:

"I now want to tell you that I've been re-elected governor of California."

"Mr. Nixon was a vigorous opponent," he added as the partisan crowd of Democrats booed lustily.

"In this state, which within 30 short days will be the largest state in the nation in population, I regard this as a victory

for President John F. Kennedy, too."

Defeat for Nixon, coming on the heels of his narrow loss of the presidency in 1960 to Kennedy, meant virtual oblivion to the 49-year-old Republican who started a meteoric political career in 1946.

More Liberals Elected

Washington—Statistically, the congressional election shaped up today as a standoff. Practically, it gave President Kennedy just about what he wanted—a more liberal 88th Congress.

In the 87th Congress, the party balance in the House was 263 Democrats to 174 Republicans. The new lineup looked like 260 to 175. Democrats controlled the Senate last time 64 to 36. In the new Congress, the lineup apparently will be 68 to 32.

What Kennedy asked for was more Democrats. What he really needed and what he got was more of the kind of Democrats who are likely to vote for his program.

Whether Kennedy can parlay that gain into passage of New Frontier legislation that was stalled in the 87th Congress remains to be seen.

The House was the main legislative battleground during the first Kennedy Congress and no doubt will be the scene of most of the political bloodshed during the second. On balance, what happened to the House Tuesday was mostly that Democrats lost seats held by conservative members and picked up seats sought by liberals.

Republicans Sweep State

Topeka—Kansas voters took a slap at the New Frontier Tuesday by booting out their only Democratic Congressman and electing Republicans to all state and national offices.

Rep. Floyd Breeding, the lone Democrat seeking re-election, fell victim to his allegiance to President Kennedy's farm program in the vast wheat country which makes up Kansas' new 1st Congressional District.

The farm voters chose, instead, freshman Republican Rep. Bob Dole who boasted of total opposition to Kennedy's farm program. Dole and Breeding were pitted against each other when their districts were combined in the 1961 reapportionment, which reduced the state's seats in Congress from six to five.

In the state's closest race, for 5th District Congress, Joe Skubitz parlayed his 25 years' political experience in Washington to a victory over youthful state Sen. Wade A. Myers.

Skubitz, who upset incumbent Walter McVey in the GOP primary, maintained a lead of 8,000 to 10,000 votes over Myers throughout the night of tabulations.

Reps. William Avery, Garner Shriver and Robert F. Ellsworth all won easily over virtually unknown opponents.

As expected, Sen. Frank Carl-

son led the Republican ticket with more than 330,000 votes in winning a third term. Sen. James Pearson, who has served by appointment after the death last January of the late Sen. Andrew Schoepel, won his first term by a solid 60,000-vote margin over Paul Aylward.

Gov. John Anderson set the style on state-level races, although his victory margin was one of the narrowest. Anderson defeated state Rep. Dale Saffels by almost 45,000 votes.

Following Anderson back to the statehouse were Lt. Gov. Harold Chase, Atty. Gen. William Ferguson, Secretary of State Paul Shanahan, state Treasurer Walter Peery, Superintendent of Public Instruction Adel Throckmorton, and Insurance Commissioner Frank Sullivan.

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K-Staters Entertain Parents; Enjoy, Plan Parties, Dances

Pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta held their annual pledge softball game Sunday. A traveling trophy goes to the winner of the game each year. The Sig Alf pledges copped the trophy this year with a 51-6 victory over the Delt pledges.

A hayrack ride was the featured entertainment for the men of Straube Scholarship house and their dates last Friday night. The group also enjoyed singing songs around a campfire. Doughnuts and hot chocolate were served to the group as they gathered around the living room fireplace after returning to the house. Dancing terminated the evening's entertainment.

A sneak to Jensen's for a steak dinner last Wednesday evening was enjoyed by the active chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon after the KU-K-State game Saturday were parents and approximately 40 members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter from KU. A buffet dinner was served at the open house. Also the two Sig Alf chapters played their annual touch football game Saturday morning with the K-State SAE's winning by a score of 52-33.

The members of Delta Delta Delta sorority held their scholarship dinner recently. The speaker for the event was Miss Jean Throckmorton, a member of the faculty. Mrs. Anthony Gawienowski, the Tri-Delt alumnae

scholarship chairman, was a special guest.

Linda Oveson, SED So, was cited for special recognition at the dinner for the most improvement in grades last semester.

A Parent's Day Open House was enjoyed by parents of students living in Goodnow Hall following the K-State-KU game Saturday. The rooms were open and coffee and donuts were served.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority held its Alumnae Weekend recently. Invited were alumnae living in a 300 mile radius around Manhattan. The Kappas entertained 20 of these alumnae at their house with a special dinner and speaker Sunday.

Residents of West Stadium entertained parents with coffee and donuts at a reception following Saturday's game with KU. More than 100 parents attended.

Theta Xi fraternity held its annual Toughy Strut costume party recently. To resemble a French sector, decorations included a gambling hall, a park

and an outdoor cafe where the couples danced. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Keith Huston, and Dr. and Mrs. Donald White.

At the Apache party of Delta Sigma Phi recently, about 50 couples came costumed as French underworld characters. Delta Sig pledges gave the French house party for the fraternity's active chapter.

A Night to Remember

Heaton-McKim

Iris Heaton, Bac So, and Larry McKim, PrV Jr, have announced their engagement. Larry, a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, is from Glendale, Arizona; Iris is from Manhattan. Tentative plans are for a wedding during spring vacation.

Stephens-Supica

The pinning of Karen Stephens and Louie Supica, '62, was announced this summer. Karen and Louie are both from Kansas City, Louis, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is presently working in Anderson,

Ind., for the Guide Lamp Division of General Motors.

Anderson-Graves

The engagement of Patricia Anderson to Gordon Graves, SED So, was announced recently. Both Patricia and Gordon are from Kansas City. No wedding plans have been made.

Anderson-Crawford

A Halloween poem last week at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house announced the pinning of Charlotte Anderson, SED Sr, and Kent Crawford, Psy Sr. Charlotte is from Russell and Kent is an Alpha Tau Omega from Luray.

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PTP Forum Postponed

An African forum, sponsored by PTP, to have been held in the Union at 4 p.m. today, has been postponed indefinitely.

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SAE, Bowery Boys Champs In Intramural Grid Leagues

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Bowery Boys are winners of 1962 intramural football after the championship games which were played Monday.

Bowery Boys won the top

place in the independent bracket by default. Jr. AVMA, who won the game, played a man who had participated for another team and the Vets had to forfeit all the games he had played in. The

individual will be ineligible for all intramural activity.

SAE became champs of the Greek league after bowling over Delta Upsilon 32-8. The DUs held the Alphas to one touchdown during the first half and led at the break 8-7, after scoring one touchdown and a safety.

The Alphas came back strong in the second period, however, scoring four touchdowns. Don Addy and Sam Somerhalder were the leaders for SAE. Addy scored three TDs and Somerhalder scored once and threw two touchdown passes.

DU's Stuart Owsley was a standout on defense, capping his efforts by catching SAE in the endzone for the safety. Sig Alph Larry Coffman stood out on defense for the victors and also ran a punt back for a touchdown.

Each member of the AVMA starting team scored in their 44-27 rout of the Bowery Boys, but to no avail. Bowery Boys held their own until midway in the second quarter when the Vets left them behind in the scoring derby.

Northwestern Retains Top Spot; Mizzou 6th

New York, UPI—Northwestern increased its margin over runner-up Alabama in the latest United Press International major college football ratings although it almost fell victim to unrated Indiana last Saturday.

The Wildcats, who had to come from behind in the final quarter to avert an upset and maintain their perfect record, received 19 first place votes from the group of 35 coaches who comprise the UPI board. This was the same total they attracted last week.

However, Alabama was awarded only seven first place votes, a drop-off of five from the previous balloting, despite a

20-0 victory over Mississippi State.

The rest of the top five remained the same as last week, but three new teams were added in the second five. They were Missouri, Wisconsin and Minnesota, replacing Michigan State, Washington and Nebraska.

Southern California received four first-place mentions and moved within four points of Alabama following its decisive triumph over Washington and fourth-rated Mississippi headed the voting on the five other ballots.

Texas remained in fifth place, followed by Missouri, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Minnesota and Louisiana State.

The three newcomers to the elite group all made notable advances from the previous week's voting, with Wisconsin moving up from 13th place, Missouri from 14th and Minnesota vaulting all the way from 18th.

The ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Northwestern (19) (6-0)	320
2. Alabama (7) (7-0)	285
3. So. California (4) (6-0)	281
4. Mississippi (5) (6-0)	257
5. Texas (6-0-1)	183
6. Missouri (6-0-1)	120
7. Wisconsin (5-1)	114
8. Arkansas (6-1)	107
9. Minnesota (4-1-1)	69
10. Louisiana State (5-1-1)	43

Season B-Ball Tickets

Now on Sale in Union

Season basketball tickets are now on sale in the Union. Prices are \$5 for student tickets, \$10 for student wife tickets and \$1 for the Sunflower doubleheader Dec. 14. K-State will play Cincinnati, the defending NCAA champion, and Kansas University will play Arizona State in the doubleheader.

Dusenbury Still 2nd Place In Big Eight Punting Race

Doug Dusenbury, K-State quarterback, maintained his second place standing among the league punters this week although he did not kick in Saturday's performance against KU. His average is only two yards below Oklahoma's Joe Don Looney, who leads with a 43.5 yard average.

Iowa State's outstanding quarterback-halfback, Dave Hoppmann, regained the top spot in the battle for individual total offense leadership that he has held the last two years and also shattered the Big Eight Conference career rushing record in the process last week.

Hoppmann overtook Nebraska's Dennis Claridge in this year's figures, 1,052 yards to 921, as he enjoyed a big day against Oklahoma State while the Husker ace was being shackled by Missouri.

Wildcats Larry Corrigan and Dusenbury are side by side in the conference passing statistics, ranking eighth and ninth. Corrigan hold the edge with 286 yards in 42 attempts, while

Dusenbury trails with 244 yards in 64 tries.

Ralph McFillen is the leading 'Cat pass receiver with a respectable 101 yards for only three passes caught. Jack King has one more yard, but his gain is distributed among ten received passes.



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CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 7

Blue Key, SU Key Room, noon.
Speech Department, SU 204, noon.
College Card Club, SU 203, 1 p.m.
YWCA, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Off-Campus Women Association, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Independent Student's Association, SU 203 & 204, 7 p.m.
AVMA Auxiliary, SU LT, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 8
FMOC Voting, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Mortar Board Mum Sale, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Blue Key Voting, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
Credit Union, SU 203, 11:30 a.m.
CCA, SU Key Room, noon.
Department of Architecture & Allied Science, SU Bluemont Room, noon.
Phi Mu Alpha Sintonia, SU 207, noon.
AWS, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Cinema 16, "Rasho-Mon," SU LT, 4 & 7 p.m.
SEA, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Student Activities Board, SU 208, 5 p.m.
KSU Court of Chevalliers, SU Bluemont Room, 6:30 p.m.
IFPI Investment Club, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Young Republicans, SU 207 & 208, 7:30 p.m.
University Extension Club, Umlberger Hall 10, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club, SU 208, 8 p.m.
KSU Court of Chevalliers, SU 203, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 9
FMOC Voting, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Mortar Board Mum Sale, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Blue Key Voting, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.

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KS Students Can Participate In Contest to Design Homes

Students from several architecture design laboratories may participate in a national design contest sponsored by Kingsberry Homes Corp., Chamblee, Ga., said Prof. E. C. Fischer, head of the department of architecture.

The contest, which started Nov. 1 and will continue through March 15, is for architects, builders, engineers, draftsmen and architectural and engineering students throughout the nation. There is a first prize of \$1,000.

To enter the contest, students

must submit an original design of a home for a typical family of five persons. The design should call for not more than 1,600 square feet of heated floor area for a one-story house, or 2,000 square feet for a multi-level dwelling.

"This competition is designed to stimulate architects and designers to use their talents in the area of single-family house designs for the mass market and to recognize such efforts by presenting awards for designs of excellence," said John Odegaard,

director of research and development, Kingsberry Homes Corp.

Herman York, American Institute of Architecture (AIA) nationally recognized house designer, will serve as professional advisor of the contest.

Jury members will be James Lendrum, AIA, dean of the school of architecture, University of Florida; Quinton King, home builder, Atlanta, Ga.; Robert Sherman, Association of Interior Decorators, president Model Interiors; and John King, representative of the Research Institute of the National Association of Home Builders; and Odegaard.

Tri Delts Contribute Shoe Shining Money

Delta Delta Delta sorority made \$137.75 to contribute to the United Fund in their recent shoe shining service project.

"This was the largest contribution made by any single group or club," stated Mrs. Harold Shelton, United Fund Drive chairman for Riley County.

"We didn't want to just ask for donations and we got the idea of polishing shoes so we called all the fraternities and the men's dorm and asked them to help us with our service project," said Jan Caldwell, ML Sr, Tri Delt service chairman.

Everyone in the house worked on the project and members of twenty fraternities and Goodnow brought their shoes to be shined.

The goal for this year's drive

was \$43,800 and 90% of it has already been reached. Other campus groups who have contributed are Alpha Xi Delta, West Stadium and Beta Sigma Psi.

Off-Campus Coeds Meet Today in Student Union

The next meeting of Off-Campus Women will be today at 5 p.m. in room 204 of the Student Union. Gary Cave and Dick Hobson, who play guitars and sing, will provide the entertainment for the evening.

Psychology Grad Wins Scholarship

The psychology department has awarded Linda Creamer Weidenfeller, Psy Gr, the first John Peterson undergraduate scholarship award. This award will be presented annually to the outstanding senior in psychology who shows an interest in this field and demonstrates scholastic achievement, accord-

ing to Don Trumbo, assistant professor of psychology.

Mrs. Weidenfeller was presented a scroll and a book entitled "Statistical Principles of Experimental Methods," which discusses psychological methods. A second copy of this book will be placed in the psychology reading room, with a plaque honoring the Peterson award winners. Mrs. Weidenfeller participated in the honors program, was a Putnam scholar and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary.

Dr. John Peterson, professor emeritus, taught a wide range of psychology courses while a K-State professor from 1917-1954. According to Prof. Trumbo, Dr. Peterson was also active in the development of the counseling and testing program. Upon his retirement, funds were allocated for the award.

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Two Firestone snow tires, size 7.50x14. White walls. Used only one winter. Phone 9-3826 after 6:00 p.m. 38-40

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Challenging projects

Emerson is involved in many aerospace, defense and commercial projects: Thermo-lag (heat shield for rockets and satellites), Space radar, Honest John, Infra-red reconnaissance systems, Lasers, aerospace ground support equipment, automatic programmers and evaluators, and adaptive control systems are some of the space and military projects. In the commercial area advanced research is being done in electric motors, lighting, heating, cooling and ventilating products. Emerson's living effects laboratory has achieved national recognition.

Personal initiative encouragement

This is encouraged at Emerson. Facilities are made available to engineers with ideas. Emerson's sales staff sells whatever good ideas are developed by the engineering staff. At Emerson you follow your originated ideas through to finish.

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Too much to cover here, but Emerson ranks at the top in both of these categories. Specific information available at interview.

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Comfortable location

Emerson is located in suburban St. Louis, offering easy access to many housing developments, shopping areas, expressways and recreation. St. Louis itself offers top sports and cultural facilities, as well as a relatively low cost of living.

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Polls Open for Voting To Choose HC Queen

Students may vote for the 1962 Homecoming Queen today through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Student Union, Vet Hall and Waters Hall. The Queen will be announced on the south steps of Seaton Hall Monday at 12:45.

Candidates are Cindy Coulson, Chi Omega; Janet Linder, Kappa Delta; Mary Messenger, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Susan Olbrich, West Hall; and Pat Rash, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Blue Key members are escorting the finalists to all fraternities and Goodnow hall this week where they are being introduced and are giving a short speech.

Cindy Coulson, SEd Jr, from Wichita, is a member of Angel Flight, secretary of AWS and rush chairman for Chi Omega. She was the Delta Upsilon Valentine Queen last year.

Janet Linder, HEA Sr from Sharon Springs, is president of Kappa Delta; president of Omi-

cron Nu, home economics scholastic honorary; a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary; vice president of the Home Economics Council and a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics professional honorary.

Mary Messenger, Soc Jr from Wichita, summed up the feelings of the five finalists as "I was real excited and happy when they announced the finalists. I don't understand how they could pick any five of the 17 candidates competing." Mary, a member of Chimes and rush chairman for her sorority, received a Community Studies fellowship last summer. She is a member of the Sociology Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, and is secretary of the Student Council.

Susan Olbrich, EEd So, is from Wichita. "Black-Eyed Susan" is the theme of her campaign. Miss Olbrich was the winner of a Miss Merry Christ-

mas contest at Arkansas University when she was a freshman and was Miss Wichita in the Miss Kakeland contests last year.

Pat Rash, SEd Jr, is from Thayer. Treasurer of Chimes, she has been on the Dean's Honor Roll four semesters. She is President of Kappa Alpha Theta, chairman of the Union Movies Committee and a member of Angel Flight.

Besides giving speeches to the men's organized houses, the candidates are campaigning with posters and name tags that members of their living groups are wearing.

This year the candidates and their sponsoring groups were not allowed to serenade, serve dinner to the fraternities or give skits.

The Queen will be crowned at the half-time of the K-State-Iowa State Homecoming game Nov. 17, and will be presented at the Homecoming Ball that night.

Independents Win Awards At Estes Park Convention

Representatives of K-State's Independent Student Association received several awards at a national convention at Estes Park, Colo., Nov. 1-3.

Mary Ann Finch, Ch So, placed second in the National Independent Student Association (NISA) queen contest. She received this honor at a dance the last night of the convention.

The delegation won second place in both the display contest and the name tag contest. Their display consisted of posters and information about K-State's ISA.

Centennial emblems were used on the name tags.

Curt Pauls, TJ So, was appointed Public Relations officer for NISA. Wendell Kerr, Veteran Service officer and assistant director of housing at K-State, was elected national sponsor.

MEN!

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A co-op type house is being organized for next semester. **RATES** will be **LOWER** than any fraternity or dormitory on campus.

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Doug McLean—9-2570
Larry Turnbull—9-2570
Keith Cryderman—9-2015
Bob Davies—6-5182
Bob Bostater—9-5258

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FMOC Ball To Feature Comic Motif

"Snoopy," Carl Schulz satirical comic strip character, will be the theme of the annual Favorite Man on Campus dance, to be held Saturday from 9 p.m. until midnight, in the Union Ballroom, according to Dorothy Harper, HE So, publicity chairman for the FMOC campaign and dance.

Janice Wanklyn, HT Sr, president of the Home Economics Council which is sponsoring the activities, will present this year's Favorite Man on Campus with a trophy and crown, and announce the attendants.

Vieing for the title are Jim Baxter, Mth Sr, Beta Theta Pi; Sam Forrer, AEc Sr, Sigma Chi; Joe Gottfrid, Phy Sr, Delta Upsilon; Rich Hays, SED Sr, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bill Jacobs, ME Jr, Shoshoni; Dave McMullen, BAA Jr, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Max Moss, VM Fr, Acacia; Ken Nash, His Sr, Kappa Sigma; Vern Otte, Agr Jr, FarmHouse; and Clancy Rust, BAA Sr, Beta Sigma Psi.

Couples will dance to the music of the Tommy Lee Band in a room decorated with cornstalks, leaves, pumpkins and pictures of "Snoopy." The Bluemont Singers, a campus vocal group will provide entertainment during intermission.

In the past FMOC dance has been strictly a girl-ask-boy affair, but this year it works both ways.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 8, 1962

NUMBER 41

KS Union

Work Begins on Last Phase To Be Complete in February

Work has begun on the last phase of the Student Union building project to be completed in early February, said Loren Kottner, Union director.

The area which formerly housed the Activity Center is being converted into meeting rooms. The corridor leading to the entrance will be extended to the fire exit and will divide the present office into two large meeting rooms. Each of those rooms may be subdivided into three smaller units by accordion walls.

Kottner said that those rooms will be available for scheduling in early December.

Remodeling work will begin in the main and west ballrooms on Nov. 19. A folding wall,

parallel to the present one, will be added to provide sound deadening in the area and to supply a serving corridor for three new dining areas south of the ballrooms.

"Work will also need to be done on the floor in the ballrooms," Kottner said. While the ballrooms are under construction, the Bluemont rooms will be used as meeting and banquet rooms.

"Since the ballrooms will be under construction during the holiday season, several traditional events will either have to be postponed or cancelled," Kottner remarked. One such event will be the annual three-day smorgasbord, usually held in early December.

The second floor lounge is being expanded by removing the director's office and this work will be completed before Homecoming.

The new director's office and conference rooms on the second floor are scheduled to be completed within the next two weeks.

Remodeling work is now being done for the conversion of the

Nears Completion

old activities center into meeting rooms. Doors are being installed to divide the area into six areas. There will be three rooms on each side which will enable the space to be divided into two large rooms.

After the long period of construction K-State students are pleased to see the project nearing completion. Students have been inconvenienced by the crowded State Room as well as the lack of facilities in the games area. There will be still further inconveniences when repair work is begun on the ballrooms and the upstairs lounge.

KS Charter Chapter Of National 'People'

K-State's People to People organization has been officially recognized as the first charter PTP chapter in the nation to become affiliated with the national organization, according to Chris Delaporte, head of the national PTP regional representatives.

Gary Bunney, EE Sr; John Buzenberg, BA So; and Jack Blankenship, BA Jr, visited the National PTP office last week to discuss plans for K-State's chapter with national officers.

The status of the K-State organization was released as over 20 KSU students have become charter members of the national organization. In order to become

Y-Mart Sale To Be Held By YWCA

Articles from all over the world will be sold at the annual YWCA Y-Mart Thursday, Nov. 15, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the west ballroom of the Union. There will also be a food booth in the main lobby of Seaton Hall.

According to Mrs. Raymond Olson, YWCA board member, the Union display of merchandise will feature objects from approximately 20 foreign countries. There will be lava beads from Italy, hand-carved wooden figures from Africa, Swedish cups and saucers and all types of jewelry from Turkey, Peru and Mexico.

Christmas gifts for children will also be for sale. The Christmas gift exhibit will include Japanese wooden puzzles and character dolls from different countries.

Chester Peters, dean of students, made wood carvings for the sale and Angelo Garzio, assistant professor of art, made pottery.

Food for the booth in Seaton Hall will be donated by Manhattan townspeople. Pies, cakes, cookies and candy will be sold.

The money raised will be used to finance service projects and to send YWCA members to a national convention in December.

Singer John Boyden To Present Concert

John Boyden, Canadian baritone, will present the first concert of the Manhattan Artist Series on Nov. 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium. He will sing works of Schubert, Brahms, Hugo Wolf and Robert Schumann.

Critics in Canada and Vienna agree that Boyden is one of the few artists in the world who was "born to sing." He made his first public appearance as a soprano at the age of eight. Now 26, he is winning acclaim from critics wherever he performs.

A year ago, Boyden made his debut in Vienna, singing an exclusively German program. So great was his success that he received unanimous approval from all Vienna critics. Shortly

after, he was invited to present a concert at the Vienna Festival. He was then engaged as soloist for the Berlin Philharmonic.

Tickets for the Boyden performance are on sale in the music office or they may be purchased at the door. Student prices are \$1.85, \$1.45 and \$.80. Regular prices are \$3.70, \$2.80 and \$1.55. Season tickets for the Artist Series will remain on sale until Boyden's concert, according to Prof. Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music. Students pay \$4.60, \$3.60 or \$2.05 for season tickets.

Applications for SCNA Due at Noon Saturday

Application for the Student Conference on National Affairs (SCNOA) will be available in the Activities Center until noon Saturday, Nov. 10, according to Hal Crawford, BA Sr, co-chairman of the Student Council conference committee. The conference will be held at Texas A & M, College Station, Texas, Dec. 12-15.

Union Presents Japanese Film

"Rasho-Mon," a Japanese film in the Cinema 16 series, will be presented today in the Union Little Theater at 4 and p.m. The show won an Academy Award for the best foreign film and the Grand Prize at the Venice Film Festival.

The movie concerns a merchant and his wife who were traveling through a forest and were waylaid by a bandit. The wife was attacked and the merchant was killed.

The crime is enacted four times, resulting in four different stories: the bandit's version of the incident, the wife's version, the dead man's story as told through a medium, and finally the version as told by a witness.

The four contradictory tales are engrossing and intriguing. The director, Kurosawa, brings out the violence and animalism of his characters. The photography is almost ghostly and the use of music and incidental sounds is effective.



Photo by Rick Solberg

AROUND THE WORLD is the theme for the annual Y-Mart sale that these five coeds are preparing for. The sale is to be in the Union Nov. 15. Standing are Joyce Roberts, EEd Jr; Jognette Scott, HE Jr; and Linda Mortimer, SED Sr. Seated are Linda Simmons, BAA Fr; and Joanne Mehl, SED Sr, chairman of the Y-Mart committee.

KSU Singers Return Soon

The K-State Singers will begin their journey back to K-State from the Far East Nov. 14.

Tuesday, the Singers performed at Waseda University, one of the most radical universities in the Far East. There Att. Gen. Robert Kennedy was almost mobbed while speaking to students last February.

The Singers will perform in Iwo Jima until the end of the week, then will return to Tokyo. The Special Services group of the armed forces in Tokyo will honor them at a farewell dinner this week.

Performances in Guam from from Nov. 11-14 will conclude the tour for the group. They are expected to arrive at K-State Nov. 16.

William Fischer, director of the Singers, wrote that, as of the end of October, the Singers had presented 46 shows in 46 days while logging 14,060 air miles and 1,549 bus miles.

Editor Supports Eligibility Action

YESTERDAY AN UNFORTUNATE situation developed at Kansas State when the apparent ineligibility of one of the Homecoming Queen candidates was discovered. The situation happened with innocence on the part of all parties involved.

WE THINK MISS OLBRICH and Blue Key are to be commended for the handling of the situation. The responsibility shown by Miss Olbrich when she withdrew from the Queen race after her eligibility was questioned and her class standing was determined, is a quality that we are proud of in Kansas State coeds.

BLUE KEY SHOWED LEADERSHIP in allowing the candidate to decide what her proper action should be. This is leadership that is a compliment to this senior men's honorary organization of outstanding seniors at Kansas State.

ELECTIONS ARE NOW being held for FMOC and Homecoming Queen. Coeds, the FMOC contest gives you a chance to choose your "Favorite Man" and also to ask your favorite man to the dance Saturday night.

IN ELECTING A HOMECOMING Queen, students are also electing the coed to represent Kansas State through the year as the Centennial Queen. This makes it even more important that students get out and vote—the more votes that are cast the more representative of Kansas State the Queen will be.

STUDENTS, VOTE TODAY and tomorrow and support Kansas State traditions. -pj

BOOKS

To The Coral Strand, by John Masters (Harper & Row \$4.95): The latest installment in the author's series of historical fiction on the British in India, told in a spirit of high adventure.

Col. Rodney Savage, who has appeared earlier in the author's *Bhowani Junction*, thrives on adventure and takes his love where he can find it—which is about once every twenty pages.

The Reverend Goes To Hollywood, by Charles Evans (Crowell-Collier \$3.95): Evans was a middle-aged minister in a small California town, with some amateur dramatic experience, when he decided in 1944 that he was going to become a professional actor. His book describes the consequences of that decision, which ultimately made him a man whose face—if not his name—is known to millions. Although he never achieved stardom, and at one time was so discouraged that he meditated a return to the ministry, Evans has achieved considerable success. In 18 years, he has appeared in nearly 150 movies and more than 100 television shows. He tells his story in pleasantly straightforward prose, leavened with low-keyed humor.

Over the Ivy Line

Minnesota Writer Evaluates Problems Of Editing, Publishing Collegiate Paper

By GRACE VOLLE

Whatever the situation, it seems as though someone somewhere is not pleased with the policies, the solutions or the problem.

The same is true in the publishing of college newspapers as can be shown by the recent firing of Gary Althen, former editor of the University of Colorado Daily, by the university president, Quigg Newton.

The Minnesota Daily has expressed some of the troubles with which editors, writers and all concerned with the publishing of a college newspaper are confronted:

Getting out this newspaper is no picnic.
If we print jokes, people say we are too serious.
If we stick close to the office all day,
We ought to around hunting material.
If we go out and try to hustle,
We ought to be on the job in the office.
If we don't print contributions,
We don't appreciate genius.
And if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.
If we edit the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical.
If we don't, we're asleep.
If we clip things from other papers,
We're too lazy to write them ourselves.
If we don't, we are stuck with our own stuff.
Now, like as not, some guy will say
We swiped this from some other publication.
We did! The Iwakuni Tori Teller.

Tiddly-Winks—Collegiate . . .

One of the newest intercollegiate sports in the U.S. is



Huebner's Union Idea Not Rational—Peters

Editor:

After reading Mr. Huebner's letter concerning our union and its management I felt I must reply and help a poor wanderer get back on the right road. My first thought was that he was trying to be funny, but then it occurred to me he might have been serious.

If Mr. Huebner and the many other litterbugs would pick up their dirty cups, they might not have to sit at a dirty table.

He complains about the price of bowling but I'm not aware of another establishment where I can bowl for 35c or pay 10c for shoe rental. Also, the union provides innumerable services which are cost-free to the students; e.g. check cashing, meeting rooms, browsing library, T.V., art lounge and many others.

To provide these services they must make some money to offset these expenses. If he wants only a place to go to buy a cup of coffee he should try a cafe. The Union is much more than this.

If he thinks he has it bad now I would like to see Mr. Huebner bowl if a private firm set prices for its "captive" customers. I just hope all graduate students think a bit more rationally than David does.

Signed,
Gary Peters, Ec Sr.

The Kansas State Collegian

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A Mistake Is Made... Then What?

by ANN CARLIN

A student makes a mistake . . . then what? This is the question that must be answered on a fair and unbiased basis by the Dean of Students and Tribunal.

Personal talks between the Dean and the student who has broken the K-State Honor and Conduct Code is an important part in determining the reasons for such behavior, according to Chester Peters, dean of students.

The purpose of such informal, but important discussions is to impress upon the student the seriousness of such actions and how it will affect his future at Kansas State, as well as his responsibilities to other students and the University.

The Dean of Students has many obligations to the faculty as well as to the students, but still takes time to assist the "in question" student to correct his view of responsibility and to take upon himself his own discipline measures.

Depending on how serious the violation is, the student is generally given a second chance. It's when the same student fails to recognize his responsibility and once again infringes upon the rules of the Honor Code that less patience and understanding will be administered.

The strict formality of Tribunal's procedure is maintained because of its importance in upholding the conduct of all Kansas State students. A student is first contacted by the Dean of Students concerning his violation of the Honor Code. If the case merits the attention of Tribunal, the decision is left in their hands. Thus, the student is well-informed of what might take place at the Tribunal meeting by first discussing the situation with the Dean.

Tribunal members are not students of law, but are elected as liable representatives of their school. Therefore, Tribunal can not be considered a true court of justice, but a group of interested students and faculty members who must judge the actions of students who find it necessary to disgrace themselves AND the University.

Quotes from the News

By United Press International

New York—Adlai Stevenson, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, commenting on the death of close friend Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt:

"I have lost an inspiration. She would rather light a candle than curse the darkness and her glow has warned the world."

Moscow—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, on the Cuban situation:

"Who won and who lost? Forget it. Reason won, reason for mankind. Mankind won. Because if there hadn't been reason, there might not have been this reception here tonight and there might not have been any elections in the United States."

Los Angeles—Richard Nixon, criticizing the press for allegedly not treating him fairly in his unsuccessful run for the governorship in California:

"You don't have Nixon to kick around any more. This is my last press conference."

tiddly-winks. Several eastern Ivy League colleges have already scheduled tournaments. In one of the first games this year Harvard defeated Columbia 11-3 after one and a half hours of playing time.

One advantage in playing tiddly-winks is the minimum amount of equipment necessary. All that is needed is a table covered with a rug, a little cup and a bunch of plastic disks. However, because of the small area used it may be hard for this new-found American college pastime to become very popular as a spectator sport.

Series Hero . . .

Minutes after the last World Series game in San Francisco Tom Tresh, World Series hero for the New York Yankees and an outstanding rookie for 1962, was on his way to the airport to catch the first plane for Michigan. The next day he was back in class at Central Michigan University.

Tresh is a second semester junior majoring in physical education.

ISU Fights Sulfur . . .

Have you ever walked out of a classroom and been confronted by a persisting pungent odor? Students at Iowa State University have.

The physical plants at Iowa state-supported institutions are required to burn coal containing four to five percent sulfur. Usually the breeze carries the odor away from the smokestacks, but recently the wind currents have been just right to engulf the campus with the smell of sulfur.

World News

U.S. Navy Checks Ships Leaving Cuba

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Washington—The U.S. Navy prepared to intercept at sea today Soviet ships carrying nuclear missiles home from Cuba.

The object was to count the number of missiles being removed from the Communist island, as a check to insure that none remains.

The operation — diplomats hoped — was being conducted under a unique agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union. But diplomats were still working into the early morning hours on details of the agreement.

The Defense Department said the first encounter probably would be made today. It might come late in the day, somewhere in the Caribbean area.

The Pentagon announced the step after Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who promised Oct. 28 to remove his missiles from Cuba, disclosed Wednesday that they were aboard ships departing Cuban ports.

The announcement said only that "arrangements are being made with Soviet representatives for contact with these ships by U.S. naval vessels and for counting of missiles being shipped out."

It did not say whether "contact" meant boarding and searching or merely that Navy ships would pull alongside to visually count cargoes on deck. Officials hinted that U.S. planes might be used to study deck cargoes.

The plan was being worked out by U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov in New York.

Mrs. Roosevelt Dies

New York — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, America's most famous First Lady, is dead.

Mrs. Roosevelt, 78, widow of the nation's 32nd president, suc-

cumbed at 6:15 p.m. (EST) Wednesday night in her Manhattan townhouse from complications resulting from a two and one-half year fight against anemia.

Members of the family announced later funeral services will be conducted Saturday at the St. James Episcopal Church in Hyde Park, N.Y., longtime home of Mrs. Roosevelt and the late President Franklin Roosevelt.

Interment will be in the Rose Garden at Hyde Park. The family said she would be buried next to her husband "in accordance with their joint wishes." Roosevelt died April 12, 1945.

Nuclear Ban Doubtful

United Nations, N.Y.—Western diplomats today said they doubt the Soviets have changed their position on a nuclear test ban despite Premier Nikita

Khrushchev's statement that the time is ripe for such an agreement.

The General Assembly's main political committee scheduled two sessions of debate on disarmament today as diplomats evaluated remarks Khrushchev made at a Kremlin reception Wednesday night.

He announced that Russia would end its nuclear test series Nov. 20. President Kennedy said Sunday that U.S. testing had concluded. Khrushchev said the time for agreement is good because "the position of the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. are very close together."

Diplomats said the positions are indeed close, but that the barrier separating them is Soviet refusal to allow inspection of underground tests on its territory. There has been no indication of a change of this stand they said.

"We're ready to sign a test ban tomorrow, providing the Russians accept verification," a British spokesman said.

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 8

FMOC Voting, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Mortar Board Mum Sale, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Blue Key Voting SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
Credit Union, SU 203, 11:30 a.m.
CCA, SU Key Room, noon.
Department of Architecture & Allied Science, SU Bluemont Room, noon.
Phi Mu Alpha Sintonia, SU 207, noon.
CCA, SU Key Room, noon.
Department of Architecture & Allied Science, SU Bluemont Room, noon.
Phi Mu Alpha Simponia, SU 207, noon.
SWCA, SU 207, 4 p.m.
WS, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Cinema 16 "Rasho-Mon," SU LT, 4 & 7 p.m.
S.E.A., SU 203, 5 p.m.
Student Activities Board, SU 208, 5 p.m.
KSU Court of Chevalliers, SU Bluemont Room, 6:30 p.m.
IFPI Investment Club, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Young Republicans, SU 207 & 208, 7:30 p.m.
University Extension Club, Umberger Hall 10, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club, SU 208, 8 p.m.
KSU Court of Chevalliers, SU 203, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 9

FMOC Voting, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Mortar Board Mum Sale, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Blue Key Voting, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
Department of Surgery & Medicine, SU LT, 2 p.m.
Trips and Tours, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Riley County Rural Letter Carrier's SU 203, 5:30 p.m.
Movie "The Key," SU LT, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H Club and Dance, SU W Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 10

Mu Phi Epsilon Registration, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Mu Phi Epsilon, SU LT, 8 a.m.
Kansas Psychological Organization, SU 208, 9 a.m.
Mu Phi Epsilon, SU Bluemont Room, 11:30 a.m.
Department of Education, SU W Ballroom, 11:45 a.m.
Mu Phi Epsilon, SU Key Room, 2 p.m.
Economics and Sociology Department, SU Mn & W Ballrooms, 6 p.m.
Mrs. Adkert, SU Ky Rooms, 6:30 p.m.
Home Economics Council (FMOC) Dance, SU Main Ballroom, 9 p.m.

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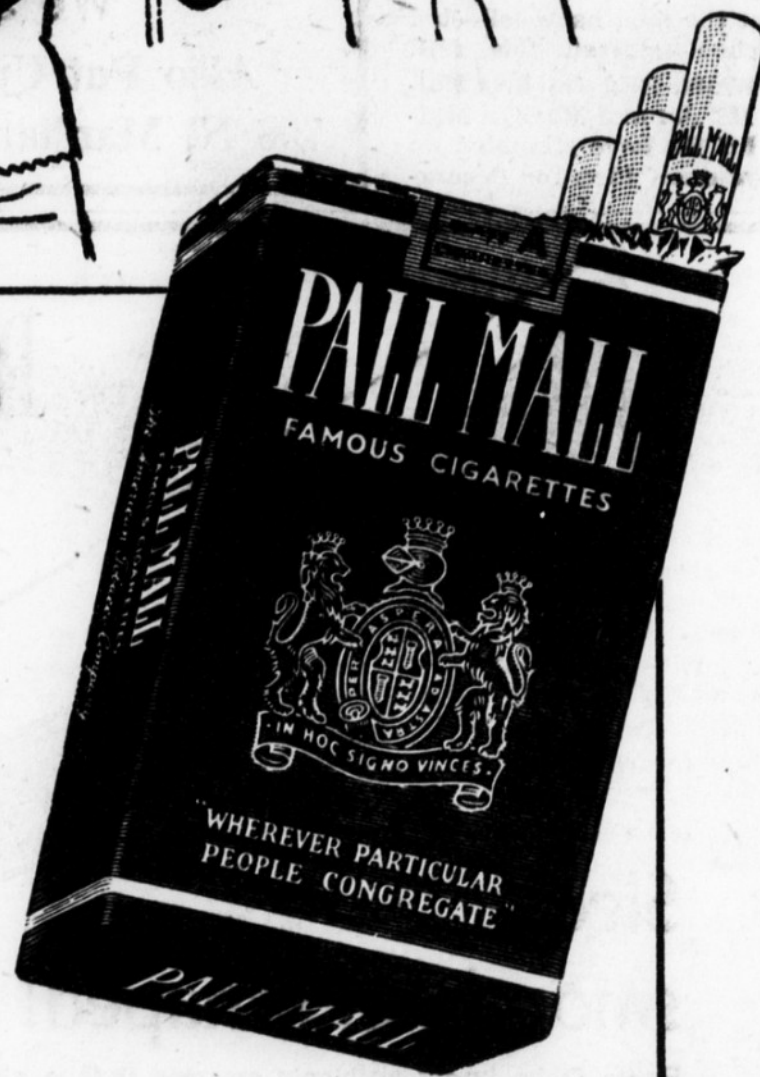
The Bookstacker serves the cause of classical literature in various ways. Perhaps the least of these is in keeping the rows of books properly aligned and the jackets free of dust.

Her most important contribution is in improving the environment for study, enhancing the halls of learning with her own classical form. Many a college man has discovered a previously unfelt craving for knowledge simply because he received his copy of Homer from the hand of a deep-breathing redhead who sighed, "I think Homer is the most!" Yes, it pays to take a good look at the classics now and then.

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**So smooth, so satisfying,
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Photo by Bill Treloggen

COOPERATIVE LIVING—Patricia Young, EEd Jr, relates her day's experiences as she washes the dishes. Fanchone DeArmond, EEd So, checks the refrigerator before making menu plans for the next day. Susan Kuder, Zoo So, takes her turn at drying dishes. The women live in the new Sunset Apartments on Sunset Avenue.

Students Enjoy Apartment Living

By JEANETTE JOHNSON

Approximately 3,000 students at K-State live in off-campus apartments. This comprises at least one-third of K-State's enrollment. Therefore, it might be interesting to look in on a small sampling of these students and share some of their unique ideas and unusual experiences.

Darrell Schmidt, BA Sr; Dave Newton, TA Gr; and Mark Dreiling, Phy Gr, have sparked up the living room of their abode with German mugs. Dreiling collected these during his travel experiences and has put them to a decorative use.

These males also do their own cooking and can prove it by leading visitors to the kitchen cabinet. Here anyone can count for themselves the 250 trays saved from consumed TV dinners that the men have collected since school started this fall.

Lois Wells, EEd Jr; Pris Fulkerson, HT Jr; and Marilyn Middleton, FN Sr, have stumbled on a do-it-yourself idea for decora-

tion which is very practical as well. They needed a stand for that vital instrument, the telement. After hunting up a cardboard box, they cut out pictures of kids and cats and applied them at various decorative angles on the box.

In another apartment, two brothers mutually combat the problem of student apartment dwellers. Dale "Lum" Aikens, Jr., SEd Sr, and Chuck Aikens, SEd So, find their biggest problem is dividing the chores equally.

"However, Dale is the biggest

and so he cooks while I wash dishes," explained Chuck. Things have gone pretty smoothly except for the time a container of tomato juice was placed on top of the refrigerator too close to the edge. Dale opened the door—they were still cleaning up tomato juice a week later.

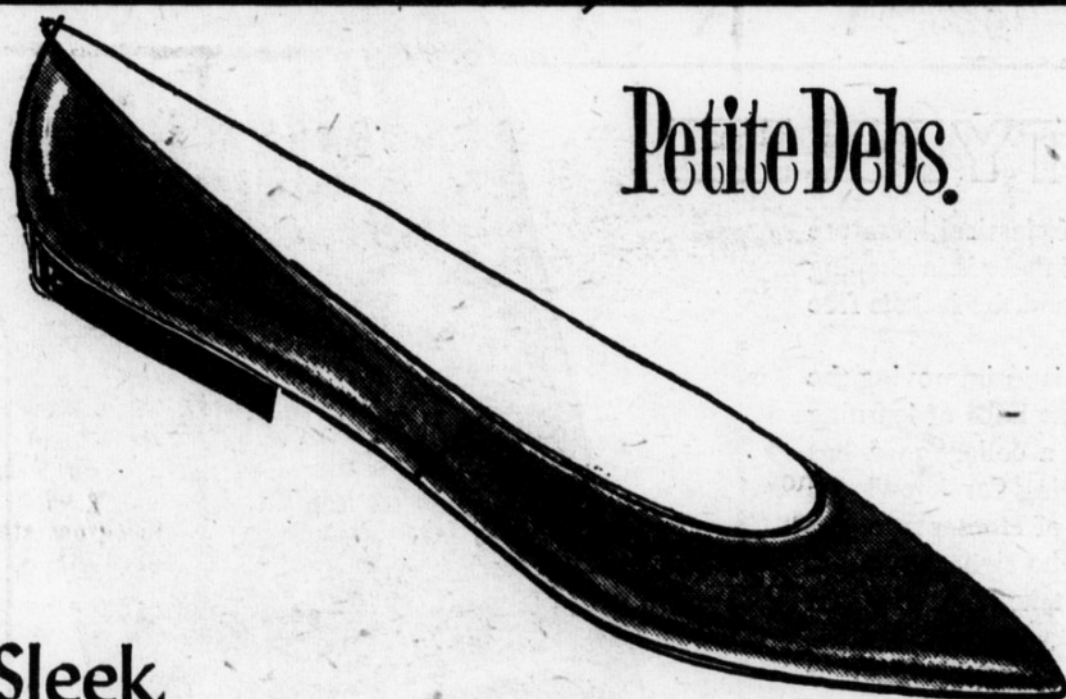
The students in these three apartments represent a typical cross-section of the university's apartment dwellers. It's an interesting life and there are always unforgettable incidents to keep students on their toes.

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A Night to Remember

Taylor-Oldham

The pinning of Joyce Taylor, EEd Sr, to Larry Oldham, VM Fr, was announced recently at the Chi Omega sorority house. Larry, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and Joyce are from Topeka. A serenade followed the announcement.

Crumbaker, EEd Fr, to Marvin Daniels was announced recently. Marvin is a PEM Sr at Bethany College, Lindsborg and a member of Alpha Sigma Nu social fraternity. JoAnn is from Brewster and Marvin is from Page City. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Crumbaker-Daniels

The engagement of JoAnn

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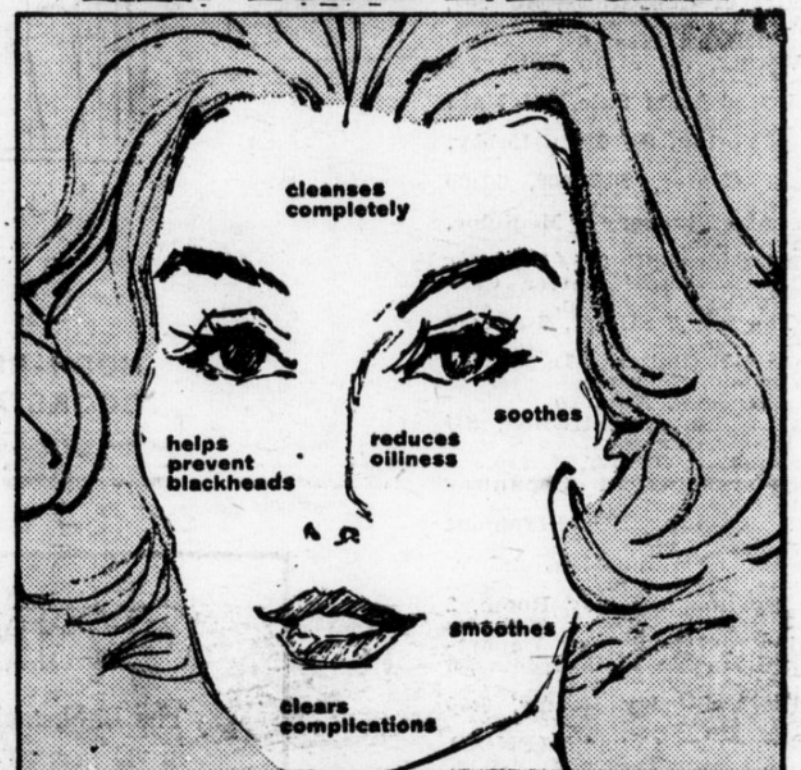
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Photo by Rick Solberg

THE PINNING of Ann Bates, ML Jr, to Dave Scott, Mth Sr, was announced last night at the Pi Beta Phi house. Ann is from Carlisle, Pa. Dave, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, is from Jennings.

Sack Lunches Save Coeds' Time, Money

By MARY LEE BURK

Sack lunches are becoming popular for Kansas State women on the go all day. According to twelve girls interviewed, taking sack lunches to school saves both time and money.

Mary Bliss, EEd Jr, carries lunch to class with her once a week. Because she has meetings at noon, she can't take time to go back to her house for lunch.

Women who have 11 o'clock classes on one side of the campus and live on the other side find sack lunches convenient.

Housemothers think sack lunches are a good idea even though some of the houses don't provide them. Mrs. Lisbeth Pattan, Smurthwaite Scholarship house director, said "The girls don't use sack lunches very often except when they must study for a test."

Nancy Smith, HT Jr, usually eats her sandwich "wherever it's most convenient." Most girls go to the Union, but some eat a sandwich in empty classrooms or even in the library stacks. Susan Faulconer, Gvt So, likes to eat

her sack lunch in the Dive. "People laugh at me," she joked, "but it's fun!"

According to Jean Riggs, director of Food Service, coeds who live in the dorms get sack lunches when they have 11, 12, and 1 o'clock classes scheduled. Otherwise, arrangements are made with the hall dietitian to serve an early or late plate. Sack lunches used to be provided, but because empty sacks were thrown around, the service was discontinued.

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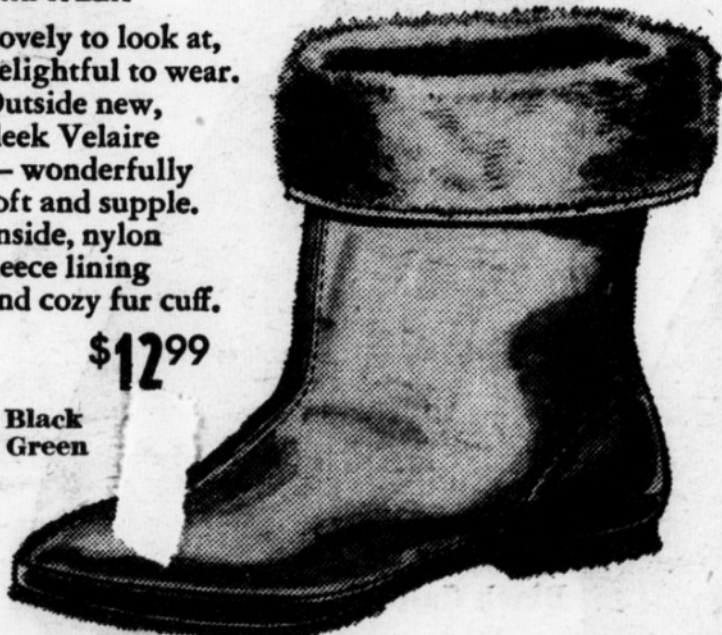
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Coeds Elect Dorm Officers; Receive Scholarship Honors

New freshmen officers have been elected by the coeds of Van Zile Hall. Judy Jacobs is president; Beverly Abmeyer, vice-president; and Leslie Blake, secretary. Dorothy Howard is treasurer; Cindy Lammers, activities chairman; and Sharon Hotujac, inter-dorm representative. Margery Braunschweiger and Linda Snodgrass are AWS representatives; Jody Swaffar, student manager; Dawn Boyer and Joan Chamberlain, publicity chairmen. Marcia Lemert is social chairman and Mary Hunter is scholarship chairman.

Awards were given at the recent scholarship dinner of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Among those honored were Pat Mollhagen, HT Sr, for the greatest grade point improvement. Carol Surtees, BMT So, was awarded a diamond to be placed in the point of her Quill for the highest grade point in the chapter.

Parents of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity members were entertained last Sunday at the AKL house. The open house included Sunday dinner together with the Mother's Club meeting to follow.

Fifty couples attended the Gamma Phi Beta hayrack ride last Friday night. The group ate a picnic lunch at Top of the World and then danced at the American Legion building.

Members of Lambda Chi Al-

pha and their dates enjoyed a hayrack ride to the Top of the World recently and returned to the fraternity house for a dance. Mr. Rex Boatman, principal of Bluemont grade school, and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Follis were chaperons.

The pledge class of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity took their sneak recently. Part of the

class traveled to the University of Missouri, Columbia, while the other pledges spent the weekend at the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Four women were initiated into Delta Delta Delta sorority recently at the chapter house. The new members are Linda Oveson, SED So; Frances Hammel, SED So; Nancy Wilson, Art So; and Suzy Bartram, Gen So.

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Cole's

Sideline Slants

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

"WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?" this guy asked me the other day. "Football team doesn't seem to be doing too well. How come?"

"HERE WE GO AGAIN," I thought. I was almost sure that the problem angle had been pretty well taken care of but I figured that it wouldn't hurt to discuss it.

"WELL, SOME PEOPLE THINK that the coaching staff isn't coaching too well," I told him. Actually, the trouble is in recruiting."

"COACHING, RECRUITING. IT'S still Doug Weaver's fault."

"NOT ENTIRELY," I SAID. "He can't hand out a full-ride scholarship to every high school kid that impresses him. There aren't that many of them. And it's not because there are too many impressive high school players. It's because there are too few scholarships available at Kansas State."

"I THOUGHT WE WERE IN a rebuilding stage," he said. Why aren't there plenty of scholarships available so that we're bringing in lots and lots of good football players from all over the country?"

"THAT COMES UNDER THE category of recruiting policy and your guess is as good as mine on that. I don't know who says what, but you're very correct in saying that we need a bigger and farther reaching recruiting program. There are some good players in Kansas and Missouri but most of the outstanding ones in the Big Eight aren't," I answered.

"WELL, I'D SURE LIKE TO find out why we're not getting some of them. We could get a little variety in the effigies if we knew," he pondered.

"I'VE GOT IT!" HE SAID suddenly. "KU and Wichita both have pretty good teams so maybe K-State just isn't supposed to have anything. Sort of avoid conflicting interests among the people in the state, you know."

"FORGET IT," I TOLD HIM. Wichita did such a good job of rebuilding that they lost two good coaches and a fine athletic director in the process. Jack Mitchell left the Air Capital for greener pastures over at Lawrence where they were also rebuilding. Look at the Jayhawks now.

"TIPPY DYE, THE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, was only there for a short time because Nebraska snapped him up real quick. You know how the 'Huskers are doing now. Dye still left a good enough deal at WU that Hank Foldberg was barely started before he got a better offer."

"YOU'VE GOT A POINT," he stated solemnly. "Guess we're going have to get on the stick and finish the rebuilding job."

"YUP," I SAID AS I LEFT. "We've got a good start and if KU and WU can do it, we should be able to too."

Independent Finals Will Be Replayed

Elton Green, intramural director, has announced that the independent football playoffs to determine the champion of this division will be replayed starting next week.

The Bowery Boys and Jr. AVMA, who met in the finals, have both been declared ineligible, according to Green.

The new playoffs will be among Mavericks, Power Plant, Jardine North and Comanche. Another team which is eligible for the playoffs, Misfits, has disbanded and will not compete. Exact playoff dates will be announced later.

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IM Swim Relays Tonight

The relay preliminaries of the intramural swim meet will be held tonight at 7 in Nichols pool. Finals will be tomorrow night.

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'CATS TO WATCH—Arizona 'Cats that is. Halfback Tom Kosser (21) is Arizona's leading ground gainer with 200 net yards in 35 carries. Jim Faulks (14) leads the southern Wildcats in passing with 242 yards and two touchdowns on 19 completions.

Hitting Biggest Part of Game Says Juco All-American King

By SUSAN FARHA

"I play football because it's fun," says Jack King, former Junior College all-American from Hutchinson. "The biggest part of the game is hitting, and I like to hit."

"The way I play my position, right end, is entirely different from the way I played it in high school or Juco," commented Jack. "Physical contact is rougher up here—everybody's tough." Nevertheless, this 6-3, 195-pound athlete has never had any serious injuries and prefers playing four-year college football.

"Smilin' Jack," as his teammates call him, is, according to head football coach Doug Weaver, "one of the hardest workers on the squad and an easy player to coach. I wish that I had the even disposition Jack has. He is proof that you can be a gentleman with a smile on your face, and still be an aggressive football player."

While playing in the Junior College all-American East-West game in Albuquerque, N.M., King was spotted by four other colleges and later offered football scholarships. Jack says he picked K-State because "I found a friendlier atmosphere here than at other schools. Also, I liked the coaches better."

"I couldn't find a better bunch of guys on a squad to work with. I was here less than a week and

I felt like I was one of the guys."

Jack started all but two games last fall, and has been alternating with Dennis Winfrey this season. According to Weaver, "both Jack and Dennis are doing a fine job."

Thus far this season, Jack has caught 10 passes for 102 yards and ranks twelfth among the Big Eight's leading pass receivers.



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Old Home Week in Store For Arizona FB Coaches

When K-State's Wildcats travel to Tucson to take on Arizona's Wildcats Saturday, it will almost be old home week for State coaches.

Arizona's head mentor, Jim LaRue, (no relation to Ken LaRue, K-State end coach) was an assistant coach here in 1951 and 1954 before taking the reins at Tucson. Other U of A coaches who have either played or coached at K-State include Ed Cavanaugh, Ron Marciniak and Jim Speight.

Although the Arizona staff might have some nostalgic feel-

ing for KSU, it is not too probable. They will be out for blood because of Idaho's 14-12 upset of them last week. It is also Homecoming at Tucson.

The southern Wildcats will carry only a 2-5 record into the encounter, but they are tough. Defense is their strong point which is pointed up by the fact that they held Missouri scoreless during the second half of their 17-7 loss to the Tigers.

State will be seeking its first victory in the series. Arizona has won all four of the games between the two teams.



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Malts — Shakes — Sundaes
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Venereal Disease Dangerous—Jubelt

Venereal disease, the most social of the ills of man, has been increasing in Kansas and in the entire country for several years. The venereal disease hazard to public health has changed in recent years, and new programs are seeking to eliminate VD as a health hazard. Dr. H. P. Jubelt, Student Health director, recommends that all students acquaint themselves with the facts of the disease.

The cases of syphilis reported in the nation rose from 6,200 in 1957 to 18,800 in 1961. The percentage of teenagers affected by syphilis and gonorrhea has risen steadily and now 250,000 teenagers are affected by the diseases every year.

The problems created by venereal disease are being attacked two ways. First, the effort to diagnose and treat VD must be strengthened. Second, schools must adopt a program based on the assumption that ignoring the venereal disease facts is wrong. Parental teaching must also be restimulated.

State health department officials in almost half of the states do not believe that reporting syphilis cases is enough to provide a reliable indication of the syphilis attack rate. The inter-

view - investigation services should make certain that every syphilis patient is questioned for sex contacts, acquaintances, and associates. If chains of infection are to be broken, all of his contacts must be examined.

Among untreated syphilitics, one in 15 becomes a heart victim, one in 25 is crippled or incapacitated to some extent, and one in 50 becomes insane.

An education program, the second phase of the attack on syphilis, must be applied early in the life of every child. The family is the earliest and ablest teaching force in society. Children must be taught to trust themselves, to get satisfactions out of personal relationships, and to develop respect for self and parents.

Dr. Jubelt stated that any student having questions or desiring more information about venereal disease is invited to speak to any of the doctors at Student Health. Discussions will be kept in confidence and will not be reported to school administration.

Fall Review Next Week

The annual fall Military Science review will be Nov. 14 at 4 p.m. on the Military Science drill field. Highlight of the review will be the presentation of awards to outstanding military students.

Brig. Gen. Douglass P. Quandt, commanding general, XVI Corps, of Omaha, Neb., and Dean of Academic Administration A. L. Pugsley will review the ceremony and present the awards.

General Quandt, who is responsible for reserve and ROTC affairs for Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska, will be a guest on the campus Thursday morning, Nov. 15, to visit the ROTC detachment.

4-H To Sponsor Dance Friday in Student Union

A semi-formal dance, sponsored by Collegiate 4-H, will be held in the West Ballroom of the Union, Nov. 9 from 8:30-11:30 p.m. The Vaughn Bolton band will furnish music. Admission price will be \$1 per couple for Collegiate 4-H members and \$1.50 per couple for non-members.

**Collegiate 4-H
FALL DANCE**
West Ballroom
Friday, Nov. 9
8:30-11:30

Members—\$1.00 a couple
Non-members — \$1.50 a couple

Religious Association Selects William Tremmel President

Dr. William Tremmel, director of religious activities and associate professor of philosophy at K-State, is the newly elected president of the national Association for the Coordination of University Religious Affairs. ACURA is the professional organization of staff members, assigned by major public universities, who coordinate religious activities in their university communities.

Tremmel, who joined the K-State staff in 1956 as the first director of religious activities, is a former vice-president of ACURA. As K-State's religious coordinator, Tremmel acts as liaison man between the univer-

sity and the various student religious centers. He helps the various denominational chaplains and pastors find the proper approach to students. He also assists in the presentation of religion as an academic study.

ACURA sponsors three stu-

dent conferences each year. These will be held in April. The conference which K-State students may attend will be at Oklahoma University on April 5th and 6th. The other two will be at Miami University in Ohio and the University of Wisconsin.

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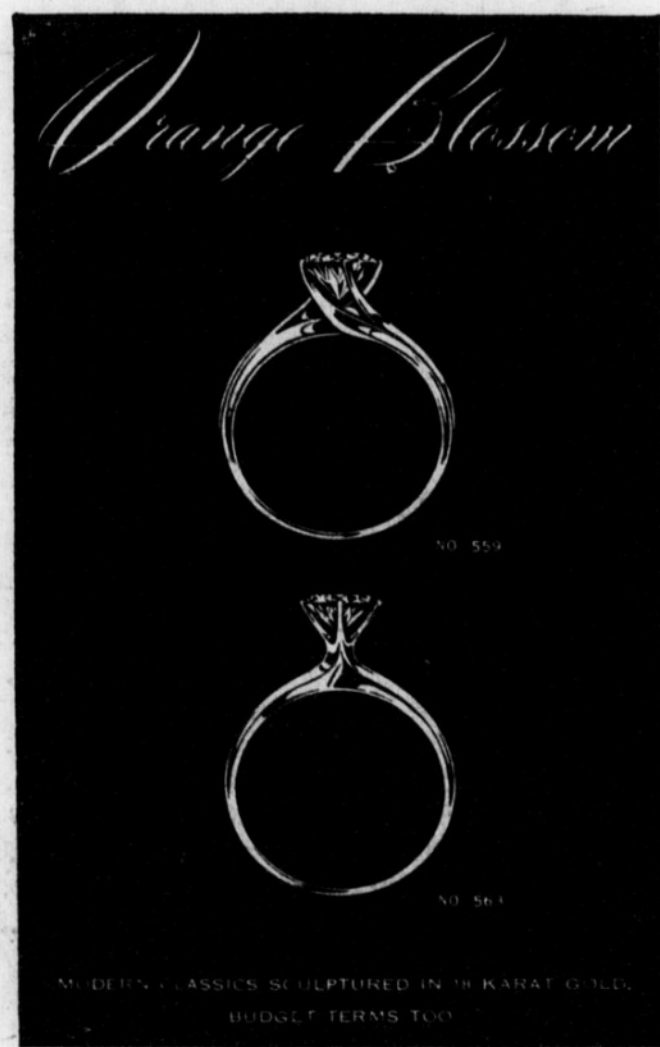
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KS Schools To Become Colleges

The Kansas Board of Regents yesterday afternoon approved President McCain's proposal to change the names of six of the seven K-State schools to colleges. In their meeting in Topeka the Regents authorized the estab-

lishment of a new School of Education and an administrative position of dean of faculties in addition to designating the Schools of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Commerce, Engineering and Architecture, Home

Economics and Veterinary Medicine as colleges.

McCain pointed out to the Regents that this reorganization, which becomes effective July 1, 1963, follows a pattern established in other land-grant insti-

tutions. A survey of 45 of these colleges and universities revealed that 36 call their major academic divisions colleges rather than schools.

The new School of Education and the present Graduate School shall be designated schools since the faculty for these divisions are members of the other colleges. Colleges are academic divisions which have their own faculty.

Establishing the Dean of Faculties position will streamline administrative processes. Deans of the six colleges will report directly to the Dean of Faculties and he will be responsible directly to the president. Under this set-up only seven adminis-

trators, rather than 14 as at present, will report directly to the president.

The new School of Education in the College of Arts and Sciences will have a status between that of a department and of a college. President McCain noted that teacher preparation has become one of the major programs at the University, with approximately 1,800 students now enrolled in teacher preparation courses.

"Creation of the School of Education headed by a dean gives recognition to the importance and scope of K-State's teacher training program," McCain said.

Kansas State Collegian



VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 9, 1962 NUMBER 42

Higher Education Report

Panel Recommends WU As Branch of KSU, KU

(Editor's Note: The Ulrich report to the Board of Regents will be considered by the Board in making future recommendations to the State Legislature.)

Topeka—UPI—A panel of distinguished educators today presented recommendations for a sweeping revision of the higher education system in Kansas to the State Board of Regents.

One of the major recommendations was that the University of Wichita be taken into the state school system and reduced from university status. It would

become a joint branch of the University of Kansas and Kansas State University.

Dr. Alvin C. Ulrich, panel chairman, said Wichita U. would be governed by a board composed of top administrators from KU and K-State and would draw on the faculties of the two universities.

A two-year technical school would be added to the curriculum at the proposed "State Universities Center at Wichita."

Such a school would produce electricians, mechanical engineering assistants and other technical graduates for the benefit of Wichita's industries.

The universities center would not grant its own diplomas. The diplomas would be from the University of Kansas or Kansas State University, depending on what course the student followed.

On another subject, the panel recommended that Kansas colleges switch over to the 11-month tri-semester year in order to make full use of existing buildings and faculty.

Ulrich said the panel was recommending such sweeping revisions based on an expected tripling of the college population in Kansas in the next 20 years.

College population of full and part-time students in 1970 will be a predicted 95,000; and in 1980 it will reach about 135,000.

and Toronto and Winnipeg, Canada this month. Prof. MacMasters is president of the Association.

She has attended meetings in southern and northern California and in the Pacific Northwest. Early next year she expects to meet Association members at Minneapolis, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and Dallas.

The Association began nearly 50 years ago with a group of chemists from flour mills and bakeries. Since then it has expanded to include chemists from dry corn mills, wet corn mills that produce starch, malting industries, feed industries, breweries, distilleries, and allied trades, as well as those from universities, independent and government research laboratories.

Prof. MacMasters is the third woman to be president of the organization and is also the third person from K-State to serve that capacity. Former presidents from K-State are Dr. John Shellenberger, 1950-51, and Dr. John A. Johnson, 1960-61.

Prof. MacMasters is the recipient of the Association's highest award, the Thomas Burr Osborne medal given for research in cereal chemistry. The award is presented only when the Association feels someone has made an important contribution. C. O. Swanson, former head of K-State department of milling, has also received this medal.

The Association has two official publications: "Cereal Chemistry," which is a research journal; and "Cereal Science Today," which carries articles on developments of current interest, economics and new methods relating to the field.

Students Receive Invitation to Feast

The annual Feast of Nations, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, will be Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15 and 16, at 6 p.m., in the Student Union Main Ballroom. All students are invited to the dinner, stated Virginia Garvin, Ch. Jr., Cosmopolitan Club president.

Dr. Chester Peters, dean of students, will speak at the dinner Thursday night, and Dr. A. D. Weber, vice-president, will address the guests Friday night. Their speeches will have an international theme.

Students will provide entertainment symbolic of their homelands. Dances performed by Puerto Rican and Nigerian students, a trio of freshman women, and an accordion solo by an Oriental student will highlight the program.

The Student Union will prepare the meal using recipes from foreign countries distributed by the United Nations. The menu will include: broiled veal with dill sauce from Sweden, rice and shrimp from Japan, corn pudding from the U.S., onion salad from Ceylon, bread from Czechoslovakia, Russian tea, and Brazilian coffee.

Adult tickets for the dinner

are \$2 and student tickets are \$1.75. Proceeds from the dinner will go towards a scholarship for international students.

Surplus Books To Sell Soon

Students and faculty members will have an opportunity to purchase surplus library books next Tuesday in the first floor lobby of Farrell Library. The sale begins at 8 a.m.

"These books are on any conceivable subject covering the whole gamut of human knowledge and are priced very reasonable," stated George Fadenrecht, assistant director of the library.

Duplicate books, old books withdrawn from circulation, and gifts or exchanges which are no longer needed are being disposed of in this way. Proceeds of the sale will be used to purchase new books for the library.

The sale proved a very popular event last year, according to Fadenrecht. Fraternities and sororities as well as individuals have an opportunity to increase their libraries at a minimum cost.

Milling Instructor To Give Report at Cereal Meeting

Majel MacMasters, professor of flour and feed milling, will present technical papers to sectional meetings of the American Association of Cereal Chemists at Buffalo, N.Y.; Baltimore, Md.;

KS Administration To Attend Meeting

President James McCain and the deans of the seven K-State schools will travel to Washington, D.C., Sunday for the annual convention of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities.

General headquarters for the convention will be the Statler-Hilton Hotel. The convention will open Monday, Nov. 12, and will continue through Wednesday, Nov. 14.

According to President McCain, this convention gives the administrative officials of the land grant schools an opportunity to meet and decide upon commitments to federal programs and policies. It is also an opportunity for the deans from the schools to meet and compare ideas on new programs and exchange attitudes on campus problems.

Attending the convention with President McCain will be E. E. Leasure, dean of Veterinary Medicine; William Bevan, dean of Arts and Sciences; C. Clyde Jones, dean of Commerce; John Shupe, acting dean of Engineering and Architecture; Doretta Hoffman, dean of Home Economics; Harold Howe, dean of Graduate School; and Glenn Beck, dean of Agriculture.



POOR COWBOY JOE—Nearing the end of their Pacific Command tour, the K-State Singers and director William Fischer sing a comical arrangement of "Ragtime Cowboy Joe" for the officers and men of the USS Bon Homme Richard, the Seventh Fleet attack aircraft carrier, while in Yokosuka, Japan. The Singers will return next week to take part in Homecoming activities.

Name Change—Symbol Of KSU's Advancement

KANSAS STATE HAS taken another big step forward in its striving to become a truly great university. Six of the University's seven schools will be called colleges after July, 1963. The Board of Regents approved this action yesterday.

THE FIRST BIG STEP came in March, 1959, when the Governor of Kansas signed a bill that officially changed Kansas State from a college to a university.

NAME CHANGES ALONE won't make a great university. But these name changes give recognition to the increasing quality of academic instruction at the University, and the ever-increasing prestige and status of the school.

THE CHANGE TO COLLEGES is indicative of the widening scope of instruction in the six schools. Not only is the scope widening but in many areas the quality of instruction is becoming better. Course work has become harder in many areas, adding to the value of degrees from the University and the prestige that goes with superior work.

THIS SYSTEM ALSO allows more flexibility in the administrative and division set-up of the University. The set-up allows large and important departments to become schools (for example, the newly approved School of Education). As the Uni-

versity becomes larger, there is definite need for less centralization in administration, and this new system allows for this decentralization.

STUDENTS, FACULTY and administrators working together is what improves the University and allows it to move forward. Let's make even more progress in the next century than we have in the past 100 years. -pjc

JC and Stuff

Homecoming—An Inevitable Disaster?

Why Homecoming? Next Saturday we will pay homage to an annual event on our campus—Homecoming, with all its gay decorations, the boisterous alums, the parade with the gala floats and beautiful girls, the cheering crowds and the crucial game.

To all of you who are upperclassmen this sounds like a rather far-fetched fairy tale, but for all of you starry eyed freshmen the disappointment is still ahead. It should be especially severe this year for, assuming school spirit maintains its phenomenally low ebb, this could be the most publicized disaster since the sinking of the Titanic on its maiden voyage.

All eyes will be on K-State in this our Centennial year celebration, which has been closely correlated with the Homecoming celebration. Why do I think a disaster is inevitable?

I will concede that the queen selection is still a relatively important event which involves the cooperation of a large part of the student body, but after that what?



Bucket Seats Annoyance to Romeo

By GORDON BIEBERLE

Any male student who is thinking about buying a new car might do well to choose one without bucket seats. Many K-State coeds don't like them.

Bucket seats, originally designed for sports cars, have a ridge dividing the driver and his partner. They only provide two seats in front, and they're separated. These seats are standard operational equipment on many 1963 model cars.

"I think bucket seats are poor!" exclaimed one coed. "If you ever want to make any advance in the social world, they're really poor. Let's face it, you just can't further relations with the opposite sex in a bucket seat!"

"When you go to a drive-in movie, they're no good," another girl remarked, "because unless you're going on your first date, you don't just sit there." She calmly added, "I think they're rather inconvenient."

One tall, blonde coed pointed out that bucket seats are difficult to get in and out of. She said, "It gets rather embarrassing when my boy friend has to put

down the top of his car, just so I can get in. Never go with a boy who has a Volkswagon, that's my motto."

"I think they're okay," another girl said. After a short pause, she added, "It might depend upon who you went out with, and whether or not it was a blind date." Seemingly arguing with herself, she continued, "But I don't know if they'd be good on a blind date, or not."

"I'd be glad to go with a boy who has a car with bucket seats, because they're something new, something exciting and different. They're lots of fun, too. The bucket seat enables a girl to talk leisurely with her date, and still stay on her side of the car," one young lady said.

She continued, "These seats allow a girl to be more lady-like on a date; there are some things that girls do on dates now that in past generations weren't considered proper."

"Bucket seats are fine and impressive, but they're no good if you like the guy; they're okay if you don't like the guy, though, because they give you a chance to hug the door handle," another girl remarked.

Will K-Staters turn out in force to surround the campus with a sea of colors in decorations? Will they respond to the call and prepare floats visibly indicating the good time that went into them by the appearance that they are held together only by the pride of their builders?

And will these same K-Staters turn into the cheering crowd the day of the game, cheering visibly because of the efforts of the team, but more realistically because this is our Homecoming and we're K-Staters and damn proud of it? I doubt it.

For you, the uninitiated, I'll explain why. We don't have time. It would be nice if we could do all of these things, but the best we can do is assign a couple of architects to get some SIMPLE ideas for something to clutter up the front yard and then put some pledges on it to get it built.

It seems that a plague has hit K-State. Everybody and their adviser has too much studying to do for activities and too many activities to study. Admittedly, school is getting rougher every year and our football team is not the type to inspire blind loyalty, but our University is.

Our school is a growing influence on higher education and we have time to be proud of it. We have a responsibility to all the students yet to come in our second century and that is to show them what has brought about our growth—that is pride and spirit.

There's nothing that would please the alums more than to see a herd of hastily decorated wagons, cars thrown together like the morning after the night before and a mob of students that say simply "We care!"

We don't have centennials too often, so let's get right for Friday night and all day Saturday, too. -JCR

The Kansas State Collegian

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The News This Week . . .

. . . In a Nutshell

Elections—National, State, University—Highlights Week

The World . . .

The big news of the week was made nationally by the democrats, when they maintained their majority in the House and Senate after all votes were tallied from Tuesday's elections. The Democratic margin increased in the Senate, and although the House is still controlled by Demo's, the trend may prove to be more conservative than the 87th House.

Russia is dismantling and moving home their missiles from Cuban bases. U.S. Naval ships will contact Russian vessels as they leave Cuba to count missiles being shipped back to the U.S.S.R.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, 78, died Wednesday evening in her townhouse in Manhattan, from anemia. She was wife of the 32nd president, Franklin Roosevelt, and since his death in April, 1945, had continued to be an active figure in politics and charity.

V. K. Krishna Menon resigned as defense minister of India, it was disclosed Tuesday. The resignation letter was written Oct. 30. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru read the resignation letter to leaders of the dominant Congress party parliamentary group.

On Wednesday, Communist China announced its readiness to withdraw its troops to 12 and one-half miles north of the McMahon line. The exact location of the McMahon Line is still under question, however. -Rogers

The State . . .

Looks like the Republicans will reign in Kansas for the next couple of years as not one Democrat was elected to any state office.

The only Democrat seeking re-election, J. Floyd Breeding, was knocked out by Rep. Bob Dole for Kansas' new 1st District Congressman. Their districts were combined in the 1961 reapportionment, which reduced the state's seats in Congress from six to five.

The closest race in the state was between Joe Skubitz, who parlayed his 25 years of political experience and won over Sen. Wade Myers for 5th District Congress.

Bill Avery, Garner Shriver and Robert Ellsworth had no trouble winning in their districts.

Senators Frank Carlson and James Pearson won by easy margins. Carlson won his third term by over 330,000 votes. Pearson won by a 60,000 vote lead over Democrat Paul Aylward.

One of the narrowest margins was in the gubernatorial race between Gov. Anderson and Rep. Dale Saffels. Anderson defeated Saffels by over 45,000.

The Ulrich report to the State Board of Regents meeting in Topeka Thursday and Friday recommended that Wichita University be reduced from a University to a "State Universities Center" as an extension of Kansas University and Kansas State University. -Carlin

The University . . .

Queens, queen elections and FMOC voting have been among the highlights of the past week at K-State. Saturday night, Kay Ingersoll, Gen So, was crowned Barnwarmer Queen for 1962 by Dean of Agriculture, Glenn Beck, at the annual Barnwarmer Dance.

The names of five coeds were announced as Homecoming Queen finalists, following the "preview" skits presented Saturday night by each group sponsoring a candidate. The five were Cindy Coulson, Chi Omega, SED Jr; Janet Linder, Kappa Delta, HEA Sr; Mary Messenger, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Soc Jr; Susan Olbrich, West Hall, EEd So; and Pat Rash, Kappa Alpha Theta, SED Jr. The Queen will be announced by members of Blue Key on Monday, Nov. 12.

Miss Olbrich, sophomore candidate from West Hall, withdrew from the race for the queen title Wednesday, after learning that she was ineligible because of a lack of college credit hours. All candidates must be of junior or senior classification. A student is required to have fifty-five credit hours to be a junior; Miss Olbrich has only 39 hours.

Sangeeta Madras, a group of Indians from the city of Madras in Southern India, performed before an interested audience at the University Auditorium Tuesday night. -Charles

World News

Soviet Bases Dismantled, Missiles Shipped Home

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Washington — U.S. warships were expected to make their first contact today with Russian vessels taking Soviet missiles back home from Cuba.

The Defense Department announced Thursday night that all known bases for the Russian ballistic missiles in Cuba had been dismantled and the equipment was being shipped from the island.

Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester said the dismantling of the bases and removal of the missiles had been detected by U.S. air surveillance.

Under a Soviet-American agreement, U.S. Navy units will make a visual inspection of the Russian freighters at sea to confirm that the missiles are aboard. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has said 40 missiles were sent to Cuba.

Sylvester said that American warships would make "close alongside observation" of the Soviet vessels. This indicated there would be no actual boarding of the Russian ships.

The freighters were expected to cooperate. The U.S.-Soviet agreement for inspection of the missile-bearing ships removed much of the tension in the explosive Cuban crisis.

In the absence of any international inspection inside Cuba, however, the United States continued to maintain its naval blockade and aerial surveillance of the island.

Informed sources at the United Nations said the Soviet Union had assured the United States that all of the missiles would be out of Cuba by Monday and there would be no need for checks after then. The White House said it knew nothing about that report.

Still at issue apparently is the removal of about 28 Soviet nuclear-capable IL28 jet bombers from Cuba. U.S. officials said the Russians had been "evasive" about the bombers, which President Kennedy classed as offensive weapons.

Record Number Votes

Washington—American voters turned out in record numbers

Tuesday for a non-presidential election year.

An unofficial and incomplete tabulation by United Press International showed that well over 51 million voters went to the polls in 50 states, topping any previous off-year election turnout.

Final returns will swell this total considerably.

It does not include many absentee ballots, votes cast for minor party candidates or incomplete returns from precincts in many states.

The preliminary 51 million vote figure exceeds even the more optimistic advance predictions by political analysts who guessed a "good" total vote would be around 50 million.



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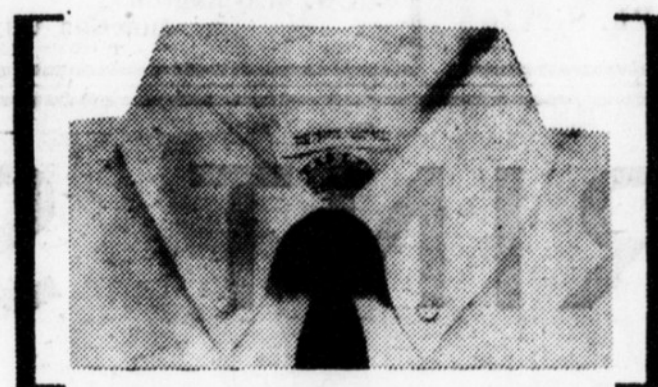
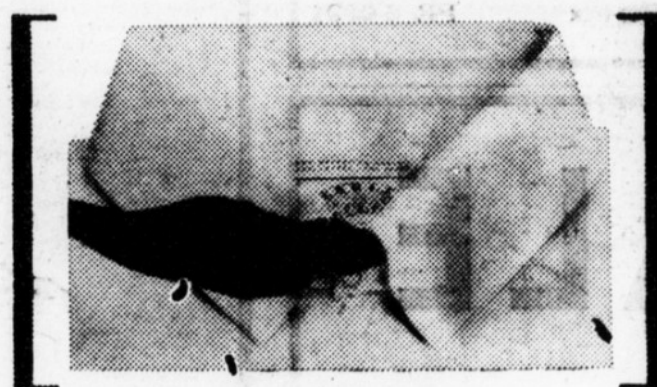
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EAGLE SHIRTMAKERS PROUDLY ANNOUNCES A DACRON/COTTON OXFORD THAT WILL NOT PILL!

OH, given time a short-necked man with a heavy beard could pill *any* oxford cloth, they're that soft. But until just recently even Little Lord Fauntleroy could have pilled a DACRON/cotton oxford cloth shirt with one curl tied behind him. Which is why we didn't put out any of them. ★ Sure you know what pilled means; it's when the fabric gets roughed up into little pills. ★ Well, Du Pont has a brand new type DACRON that resists pilling. It came out about a year ago, but we waited until Greenwood Mills, the weavers who make our cotton oxfords produced a DACRON/cotton oxford they were proud of; a really luxuriant lofted oxford. And that brings us up to now. We are making Eagle Shirts of this new material in both a Tabsnap® collar and a button-down collar. At about \$8.50.



★ Tabsnaps, you may recall, are Eagle tab collars that need no collar buttons. Our button-down collars also have a property highly prized by the toney cognoscenti**: a sort of sloppy bulge. We used to call this "flare" until we noticed everybody else was too. Besides, it really *isn't* a flare, it's a sloppy bulge, but it's ours and we like it. ★ So if you want a drip-dry oxford shirt that won't pill perhaps you'd better drop a note to Miss Afflerbach (she says forget the footnote) and ask her where in your town you can find Eagle Shirts. This is because many fine stores prefer to put their own labels in our shirts; very flattering, but tough on Eagle eyed shoppers. Write her care of Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pa.

*Du Pont's trademark for its polyester fiber. **That wouldn't be a bad name for an Italian fashion consultant. Say, do you suppose we could get Miss Afflerbach to change her name to Toni Cognoscenti and



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Circle K Service Society Organizes Campus Group

Circle K, a college men's service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, is being organized on the K-State campus, according to Duane Townley, EE Jr, chairman. Men seeking more information about the organization are invited to attend a meeting of Circle K Nov. 13 in the Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

Circle K Clubs are guided by Kiwanians with the approval and support of college authorities. In addition to rendering service to campus and community, the club members engage in local money-raising activities.

Campus service activities include: operating campus safety programs, such as distributing literature and running automobile checks; assisting in freshman orientation programs; and entertaining under-privileged children during the holidays.

Kenneth Chauvin, Gvt Fr, a

member of Circle K, stated that the organization is very active in Eastern schools.

E. Frank Masingill, dean of students at Louisiana College, Pineville, La., reported, "Circle K men bring an atmosphere of high scholastic standards, practical good citizenship, moral excellence and service measured in man hours of actual labor that produces needed changes and healthy results for the institution fortunate enough to have one."

Endowment Association To Honor KSU Scholars

Dinners honoring scholarship recipients are being planned by the K-State Endowment Association. The Putnam scholars dinner, an annual event since the beginning of the scholarship program in 1915, will take place in the Student Union Nov. 29 at

6:30 p.m. The Endowment Association will be host at the dinners to which all Putnam scholars are invited.

A similar new activity will be started by the Endowment Association this fall at an annual dinner honoring John E. Trembly scholars. No date has been set for the dinner, but Roe Cross, chairman of the trustees of the John E. Trembly Foundation, will speak.

Establishment of a scholarship program was decided by the trustees of the foundation.

Recipients of \$300 John E. Trembly Foundation memorial scholarships for 1962-63 are Glenn Befort, EE Sr; Linda Gillmore, HT Jr; David Hawks, EE Sr; Jeanette Johnson, HEJ

So; Janice Shoup, HEN So; Norman Smith, ME Sr; Joyce Duesing, HE Fr; Richard Schwartz, Phy Sr; Mary Pflughoeft, BMT Fr; and Melvin Thompson, Ag Fr.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR Friday, Nov. 9

Department of Surgery & Medicine, SU LT, 2 p.m.
Trip and Tours, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Riley County Rural Letter Carrier's, SU 203, 5:30 p.m.
Movie "The Key," SU LT, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H Club-Dance, SU W. Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 10

Mu Phi Epsilon Registration, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Mu Phi Epsilon, SU LT, 8 a.m.
Kansas Psychological Organization, SU 208, 9 a.m.
Mu Phi Epsilon, SU Bluemont Room, 11:30 a.m.
Department of Education, SU W. Ballroom, 11:45 a.m.
Mu Phi Epsilon, SU Key Room, 2 p.m.
Economics & Sociology Department, SU M. & W. Ballrooms, 6 p.m.
Mrs. Adkert, SU Key Rooms, 6:30 p.m.

Home Economics Council (FMOC) Dance, SU Main Ballroom, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 11

ESA Zone 4, SU Bluemont Room, noon.
Dean Pugsley's Tea, SU Key Room, 1:30 p.m.
Interfraternity Council, SU 207, 4:30 p.m.
Department of Entomology, SU Bluemont Room, 5:30 p.m.
Physical Education Department, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Movie "The Key," SU LT, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Pi Colony, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.

Epstein To Show Slides Sunday at Hillel House

Slides of Marc Chagall's Windows, a collection of stained glass Jewish scenes, will be shown by Leonard Epstein Sunday at 3 p.m., at the Hillel House, 910 Lee Street.



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WARD M. KELLER
FASHION'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Fifty Newton Teachers Plan Meet on Campus Tomorrow

More than 50 teachers from Newton, engaged in an intensive curriculum study concerning what students are taught from kindergarten through the 12th grade, will be on campus tomorrow to meet with special consultants in four major academic areas—science, math, social science and language arts.

Dr. O. Kenneth O'Fallon, professor of education and coordinator for the campus assistance

being provided, stated that this is the second time the Newton group has visited the campus.

He explained that the Newton teachers inaugurated the study of the four areas more than a year ago, and since then have been gathering information to determine the scope of materials which should be taught in the schools, and the sequence in which the materials should be offered.

O'Fallon feels that the information being gathered will be helpful in considering whether certain courses should be modified or dropped from the curriculum, or whether others should be added.

The teachers plan to present their findings as to curriculum content to the Newton board of education next spring with some suggestions as to sequence.

According to O'Fallon, the Newton study is unusual in its scope because most curriculum studies undertaken are based on a single subject.

Saturday morning the group will discuss the newest information; visit science laboratories and participate in work sessions in Farrell Library.

Thirteen K-State staff members have been assisting the Newton teachers with their study.

Mu Phi To Sponsor Collegiate Conference

Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary for women, will hold their District Conference on campus tomorrow.

Collegiate chapters from Kansas City University, Kansas University, College of Emporia, Wichita University, Friends University, K-State, Phillips University, Oklahoma University, Den-

ver University, Utah University, Nebraska University, and Southwestern Missouri State will attend the conference.

Activities during the meeting include model pledging, initiation, and Founder's Day ceremonies. There will also be a Friendship Corner where Mu Phi will sell items. Profits from the Corner will be used for philanthropy as a national project. Each chapter will send a music delegate for a recital in the afternoon. Miss Marion Pelton, KSU, will give an organ demonstration in the Chapel Auditorium.

Mum Sales Show Students Prepare For HC Activities

The Mortar Board mum sale is going well, according to Susie Young, president of the honorary for senior women. The mums for homecoming are being sold by Mortar Board to finance its scholarships.

The flowers will be sold until Nov. 15 by mum chairmen in the organized houses and apartments, and in the Union. The Union mum booth will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding lunch hour.

The flowers will be delivered Saturday morning, Nov. 17. They will also be sold at the Homecoming football game.

RP Photo Deadline Set

The deadline for purchase of Royal Purple class picture receipts by independent students is November 19. They are on sale in K103 for \$1.75.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Compton pictured encyclopedia set. Latest edition, deluxe binding, still in carton. \$50 off regular price. low payments. Phone 9-3981. 42-43

'37 Ford Tudor Sedan. Motor overhauled last year. Full lakers. See Dean after 3. 712 Bertrand, basement. Phone 6-4219. 42-46

Large Kay guitar and case. Excellent tone. Perfect condition. \$60 value. Both for \$45. Phone 8-3262. 41-42

Apples for sale while they last. Jonathan, Delicious, Winesap and Grimes. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A. 30-41

FOR RENT

Room and board for men for second semester. See Stanley Parsons, 1334 Fremont. Phone 6-9044. 41-43

Late model Royal typewriters. Special student rates. New portable typewriters for sale, \$54.50 up. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831. 17-41

NOTICE

Collegiate FFA meeting Nov. 12, 7:00 p.m. in Seaton, 236. 42-43

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 1-41

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help for fraternity. Work for meals. Call Tom Tuggle, 9-4625. 40-44

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K-State Christian Fellowship

This great new sweater look is an Italian inspiration... the sleek flat knit, Jantzen Janessa. Here in a rose strewn Dressmaker cardigan colored to complement the slim Sweater Skirt with elasticized waistband. Dressmaker 34-40, \$22.98; Skirt 8-18, \$12.98. just wear a smile and a Jantzen



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Old Spice — the shave lotion men recommend to other men

SHULTON

Sideline Slants

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

I THOUGHT THAT THE CARD section looked real good last week, all of you who were in it. The reason I mentioned this is that I would like to compare you, and everyone who was in the stands, with the University of Arizona students.

TWO WEEKS AGO, U OF A upset West Texas State for their second win of the season. The sad part about it was that there weren't even enough students to fill the card section and their show at the half had to be canceled.

DESPITE SOME OF THE THINGS I have said in this column about lack of support here, K-State students are to be congratulated for the enthusiasm shown in Memorial Stadium last Saturday. The night before at the pep rally (which, incidentally, I thought lived up the queen skits considerably) was also encouraging.

WITH THE HAWKS FROM SNOB HILL in the Stadium, Senior Day, etc., everyone had a good reason to be enthusiastic and noisy. It paid off, partially, for you, too. It was the best game that this writer has seen the Wildcats play all season.

SO MUCH FOR THE PAST, the important game is tomorrow. Arizona ranks third in total offense in the nation and outscored Missouri 7-0 in the second half of their game. They will be on the rebound from a 14-12 upset at the hands of Idaho's Vandals last week, plus the fact that it is their homecoming game.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the K-State Wildcats (Arizona is nicknamed Wildcats also) have already played the nation's second place team in total offense, Kansas University, and although Arizona has ground out so many yards, their opponents have racked up more than they have.

THE PURPLE WILL BE COMING on strong with some rejuvenated offense, started last week, that is definitely an asset for them. As for incentive, after a team has lost seven games and scored only six points, they should want a win so bad they can taste it. They are also surprisingly well off as far as injuries are concerned.

HOWEVER, TOMORROW WILL BE the day for them to become a scoring team, not a winning one. Let's say that the 'Cats from Kansas will be good for two touchdowns and that the Arizona version of the Wildcats will roll home with five to please their homecoming crowd.

American 'Second' Team Edges USSR in International Cage Tilt

New York, UPI — Russia's drive toward world basketball supremacy may be achieved in the near future—if the United States persists in fielding its "second" team for international games.

Although the U.S. did not have a college player in its lineup, the Americans managed to squeeze past Russia Thursday night, 70-66, on four free throws in the last 15 seconds—two each by Jerry Shipp and Gary Thompson.

The Russian women defeated Nashville, Tenn., Business College, 59-57, in double overtime in the opener of a Madison Square Garden twinbill.

A controversy has been raging that the U.S. team is not truly representative of the nation's capabilities because the college stars were not allowed to join the squad.

Coach Omar Bud Browning of the Phillips Oilers and all-star mentor said, "This is the best Russian team I've ever seen. Our boys played a real good game, but the Soviets are becoming better shooters and more aggressive, especially under the boards."

The head coach of the Russian men's team, Stjepan Spandarian, refused to comment on the loss. Shipp, a former Southeast Ok-

lahoma State star, led U.S. scorers with 14 points. Thompson, Iowa State, Pete McCaffrey, St. Louis, and Don Kojis, Marquette, each scored 12 points.

Alexander Petrov, a 6-10 board-controller from Moscow, paced the Soviets with 15 points, many of them coming on a fade-away shot. Vadim Gladun is a good playmaker and uses an occasional behind-the-back dribble.

Spandarian said earlier in the week that "the day may not be too far off when my country can match the United States in basketball."

Spanadarian stressed that his goal may be realized sooner than many think as he pointed to a pair of towering six-foot, 11-inch centers—Anzor Lezava and Vasily Okoniak.

In three previous series with the U.S., two of them held in Russia, the Soviets have managed to win only two of 24 games.

The Soviet men's squad, that

includes team captain Vitor Zubkov of the 1960 Olympic contingent, won its trip to the U.S. by beating other Russian hopefuls in a national tournament.

Great Lovers of History

"That's what you get for not taking me to KITE'S"



Frankie and Johnnie

KITE'S

Use of New Spread Offense By 'Cats Likely Against AU

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

"We are now committed to the semi-spread offense that we instituted against Kansas last week," coach Doug Weaver stated earlier this week.

The Wildcat mentor made no mention as to whether he would be using it extensively in games to come. However, it is reasonably certain that he will throw it against Arizona tomorrow at Tucson.

The 'Cats picked up 14 first downs—their biggest production this season—when they came out with the wide double wing formation with the quarterback eight yards deep against KU last week.

They also improved in the ball-control department, running 65 plays to Kansas' 73—a decided improvement over the Oklahoma game when the Sooners got off 99 to State's 49.

Weaver called a halt to practice early last night, working

the squad only one hour. "Our practice was shorter than usual," he said, "since we are concerned more about the heat in Arizona."

Weaver named senior linemen Conrad Hardwick and Neal Spence as co-captains for tomorrow's fray. Hardwick will be starting at left guard and Spence will be at tackle, also on the left side.

Ralph McFillen, junior wingback, was named "Knocker of the Week" for his outstanding defensive play last Saturday against KU. McFillen made several tackles in the secondary when the Jayhawk runners broke through the 'Cat line.

Weaver also announced that Carl Brown, who has been out since the Missouri game with a knee injury, will not be able to make the trip to Tucson. Brown

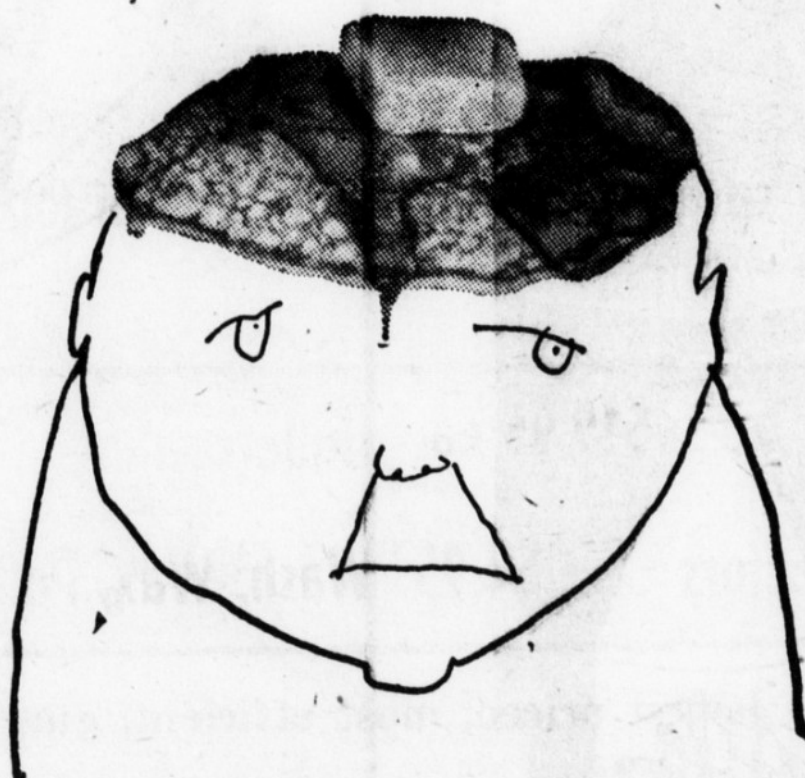
has been practicing this week but was not in pads yesterday.

The starting quarterback situation is somewhat cloudy with Larry Corrigan and Doug Dusenbury both strong possibilities for the spot. Corrigan appears to have the edge, however.

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Arizona Nation's 3rd Best In Total Offense Rankings

Tomorrow K-State will take on the University of Arizona Wildcats at Tucson. The southern 'Cats will be after their third win of the season against five losses.

Arizona, although its record doesn't indicate it, will provide no let-up in State's tough schedule. They are currently third in the nation in total offense with 1,520 yards gained in seven games.

U of A also boasts defense. They held Missouri scoreless during the second half, a feat that no one except defensive-minded Minnesota has done this year.

"Pistol" Pete Pedro, yard-burning West Texas State flash, was held to only 23 yards by the Wildcats when they upset the Buffaloes 8-3.

Despite their defensive showings and their total offense ranking, the desert 'Cats trail their opponents in rushing statistics by almost 500 yards. They have only pushed ahead of their opposition in passing and punting with last week's game.

Arizona is a member of the infant Western Athletic Conference which plays its first season this year. Other members of the conference are Arizona State, Brigham Young, New Mexico and Wyoming.

The 'Cats have played three of the four league games it will have this year. They stand 1-2 in these games, with a season opener victory over Brigham Young and losses to New Mexico and Wyoming. They have yet to play Arizona State in their final game of the season.

Big Eight Harriers To Meet at Ames

The Big Eight cross country meet will be held at Ames, Iowa tomorrow. All the conference schools are expected to send teams.

K-State will send a seven man team, captained by Pat McNeal, lone returning letterman. The rest of the young Wildcat squad includes Jack Bailie, Richard Gillaspie, Bob Hays, Carl Hodges, Jim Kientz and Dave Tuggle.

"The cross country competition in the conference this year is particularly tough," observed DeLoss Dodds, assistant track coach. "We haven't met several of the teams we will run against so it's really pretty hard for us to evaluate ourselves yet. We should place in the top six, but breaking into the top four will require a lot of extra effort out of our runners."



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Sports Car Club To Meet For Field Workout Sunday

The K-State sports car club will hold a field trial six and one-half miles from K-13 in an alfalfa field located near Deep Creek Road this Sunday.

Deep Creek Road, which leads to Pillsbury Crossing, is listed as Riley County Highway 911. Signs will be erected along the way to guide contestants and spectators. The practice runs will begin at ten in the morning.

"The alfalfa field will provide good, hard footing for the contest," John McComb, publicity chairman said. "It's a tight

trial and cars will be restricted to first gear which will hold speed down," he added.

Last Sunday in a gymkhana held at Salfma, K. H. Kempthorne, his wife, Carol, and Bob Dabney roared to one victory and two runner-up positions to dominate the event.

One car, the Kempthorne's Cooper-Mini, placed in two contests. Kempthorne drove the Cooper to first in the Grand Touring class, which includes any automobile with an unre-movable top, and his wife drove

it to second in the women's division. Bob Dabney piloted his Porsche 1600 to second in the division he entered.

The Sports car club also held a night rallye last Sunday morning which started at four o'clock and covered 94 miles. Of the seven cars entered, two did not finish.

Bob Dabney, driving Fred Sutton's Renault Dauphine while Sutton navigated, won first place. Tennison Collins, navigator, and John McComb, driver, cruised to second.

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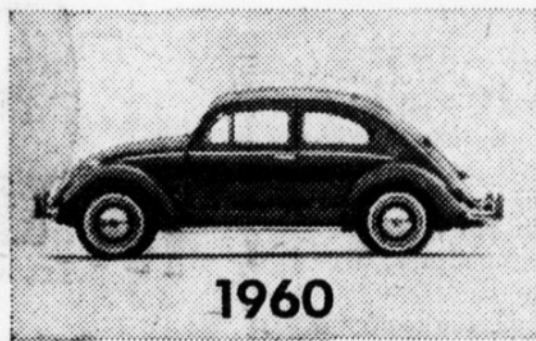
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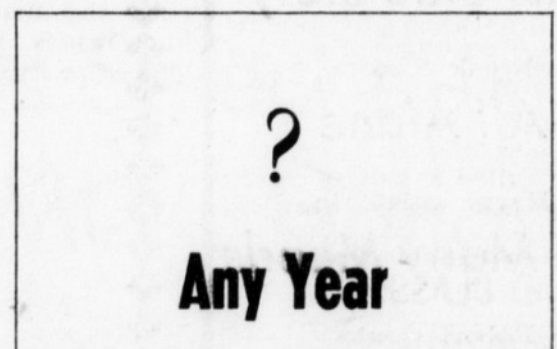
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CONRAD HARDWICK, senior lineman, will share co-captain duties tomorrow with Neal Spence in the Wildcats' encounter with Arizona at Tucson. Hardwick is a two-year letterman who has served at the tackle and end positions in addition to guard where he will play tomorrow. A 5-11, 183-pounder, he is a top-notch defensive player as well as having good speed. Spence, also a senior letterman, will be playing next to Hardwick at the tackle position.

IM Activity Increases; Fall Play Nears End

By **JOHN NOLAND**
Assistant Sports Editor

Intramural action has been frequent and varied the past week with all competition in semi-final stages or further as the fall sports draw to a close.

Since Monday, the preliminaries have been held in swimming, the independent division of football was found minus a champion because of ineligibility difficulties and, after today's action, individual handball, horseshoes, and tennis play will have progressed to the finals.

Swimming preliminaries were held Wednesday and last night to qualify the top five men in each event. Tonight at 7:30 the competitors with the top four times will battle for first place points at the pool in Nichols gymnasium.

Bowery Boys and Jr. AVMA, who met in the independent division football finals, were both declared ineligible because they played athletes who were not eligible to compete for them. Because of this, the division play-offs have been rescheduled.

Tuesday at 4:15 Power Plant will meet the Mavericks on the southeast intramural field and Jardine will battle Comanche on the east intramural field. The finals are slated for Thursday.

In the independent division handball action, Pat Finney, Bowery Boys, will meet Joe Seay, Jardine, for the championship.

Sig Alph Dave Blankenship and Dan Sarver will battle in handball action in the Greek division. The winner of their match will play the victor of the Steve Thompson, Delta Tau Delta, and Pil Litwak, Alpha Pi Colony, contest in the finals.

Other finalists in handball, tennis and horseshoes have not been determined as yet, but the finals will be played next week.

As a matter of fact, the editor of this rag, a Pen Pal League member from way back, immediately on seeing the advance copy, wrote Miss Afflerbach. We're not sure what else they may be corresponding about, but the one fact that can, apparently, be released to our readers is that the non-pilling EAGLE Ox-fords, Tabsnaps® and/or Sloppy Bulgies and all, can almost certainly be found

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IFS Leaders To Meet

A meeting for all songleaders entering Interfraternity Sing is scheduled for Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Student Union 207.

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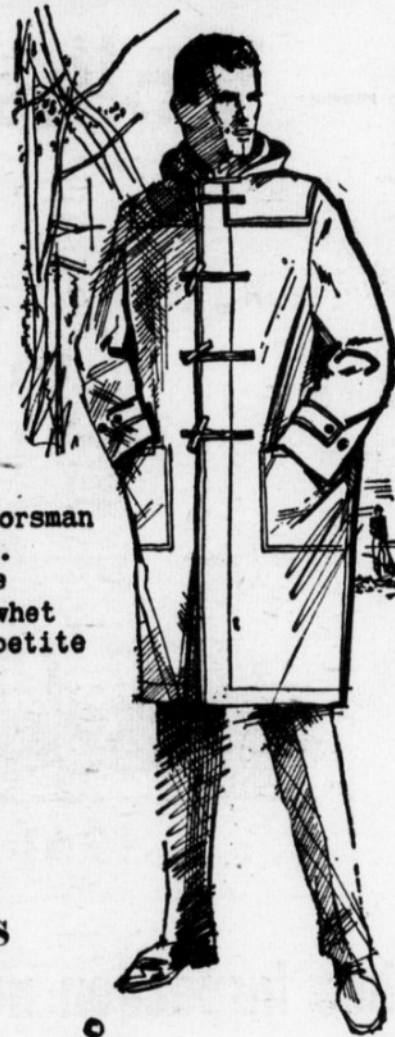
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Kansas State Collegian



VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 12, 1962 NUMBER 43

PR's To Direct HC Tour Traffic

By JERRY KOHLER

The Pershing Rifles, military drill team, has agreed to help direct traffic during tours of the display of homecoming decorations Friday, according to Phil Shehi, BA So, commander of the PR's.

Dean Requests Exchange Visit Vacation Plans

During Thanksgiving vacation there will be many international students who will remain in the Manhattan community.

American students interested in having an international student as a guest in their homes for the Thanksgiving holidays should contact the office of Dean of Students, Anderson hall, room 111, soon.

International students interested in spending the Thanksgiving holidays with an American family should also contact the Dean of Students office.

The action came Friday after Interfraternity Council, the group responsible for the decorations, agreed to purchase insurance for the PR's and to contribute \$100 to their fund.

The Manhattan police had said earlier that they would be unable to set up a traffic route without help from some uniformed organization because they cannot put more than 15 officers on the job. It is essential that streets be kept open for emergency vehicles, and this would require all 15 men. With PR help, the police will map a route to keep the confusion to a minimum.

Interfraternity Council and the city police met last week to decide how traffic could be handled without aid from the drill team, as it was assumed at that time that the group was not going to help. Shehi said Thursday night that no one had actually contacted him and solicited aid.

The PR's had said last spring that they would not help direct the traffic this year because one of the boys was injured last year, and no insurance coverage had been provided.



CINDY COULSON, SEd Jr, was chosen by students to reign as Centennial Homecoming Queen. The selection was announced on the steps of Seaton Hall today at 12:45 p.m. by Tom Mistler, NE Sr, Blue Key president.

Student's Appeal Fails; Dismissed by University

A student was dismissed from the University for the remainder of the 1962-63 school year last Friday after the Appeals Board upheld an earlier ruling by Tribunal.

On Nov. 5 Tribunal heard a case charging a student with stealing a text book. Tribunal found the student guilty and indicated to the Dean of Students Office that the student should be dismissed. The student appealed the case to the Appeals Board.

The Board, consisting of the

Dean of student's school, the student body president and the president of the faculty senate, heard the appeal Friday. No new evidence was presented to the Board and they found no error in Tribunal's conduct of the case. The Board informed Chester Peters, dean of students, of their decision to uphold Tribunal's judgement.

The student was told of the disciplinary action indicated by Tribunal and was assured that he could apply for readmittance to

the University after this 1962-63 school year.

The case was referred to Tribunal by Dr. Peters after he received evidence from an Aggieville bookstore that a stolen book had been sold to the store.

The student from whom the book was stolen had gone to the book store to replace the book. By chance he bought back his own book. The owner of the store was informed of this and he checked to see who had sold him the book.

After determining the student's name he called the Dean of Students Office. Dr. Peters reviewed the case and turned it over to Tribunal.

Guest Lecturer Whitby Starts Series Tomorrow

Dr. Kenneth Whitby, internationally known for his basic research in the field of fine particle technology, will be a guest lecturer tomorrow and Wednesday. The Graduate School is sponsoring the lecture. Dr. Whitby will speak tomorrow at 10 a.m. in 205 Seaton on "Some Observations on Statistical Thermodynamics" and at 4 p.m. in 114 Denison on "Fine Particle Technology-Engineering and Milling Applications." Wednesday at 10 a.m. he will lecture on "The Physics of Ion-Aerosol Systems" in 205 Seaton.

Engineering Honorary Pledges 26 Students

Twenty-six men were pledged to Eta Kappa Nu, National Electrical Engineering Honor Society, John Mick, EE Sr, president of the society announced last week.

The new pledges are Phillip Baehr, Jr; Glenn Befort, Sr; Bing Chiang, Sr; George Cleveland, Jr; Dixon Doll, Jr; Russell Eberhart, Jr; Leonard Farber, Jr; James Fogle, Jr; James Gathers, Jr; David Gibbs, Sr; Larry Hagerman, Jr; William Lee, Sr; Donald Jelinek, Jr; Carrol Johnson, Jr; Larry Schick, Sr; Gordon Schwartz,

Jr; LeRoy Shurtz, Sr; Paul Swartz, Jr; Clarence Thorwald, Sr; Peter Tong, Sr; John Thorngreen, Jr; Duane Townley, Jr; Marvin Wahlen, Jr; Wm. Wasinger, Jr; Edward Wegman, Jr; and Donald Williams, Jr.

The pledges were entertained at a smoker Nov. 4 in the Union. They are now completing requirements for their initiation which will be early in December.

The purpose of the organization is to recognize outstanding scholastic achievement and to promote activities of the electrical engineering department.

Coulson To Reign Over HC Events

Cindy Coulson, SEd Jr, representing Chi Omega, will reign as the 1962 Centennial Homecoming Queen. The official announcement was made at 12:45 this afternoon by Tom Mistler, president of Blue Key, in a brief

ceremony on the steps of Seaton Hall.

The three members of her royal court are Janet Linder, HEA Sr, Kappa Delta; Mary Messenger, Soc Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Pat Rash, SEd Jr, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Nearly 3,000 votes were polled by students in the elections last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the effort to determine the recipient of this highly coveted honor.

Miss Coulson and her attendants will be involved in a full schedule of activities this week including a TV filming for Wichita on Tuesday morning and a live show at 7 a.m. Friday. They will be honored by the Kiwanians at a dinner Tuesday night and by the Rotarians at a dinner Thursday.

The official coronation ceremony will take place at half-time of the K-State-Iowa State Homecoming game Saturday. Dr. F. D. Farrell, president emeritus, will crown the queen.

This year's queen will be doubly honored since she will represent K-State as centennial queen.

Miss Coulson's first official duty as queen after her coronation will be to reign at the Homecoming dance Saturday night after the game.

The Warren Durrett orchestra from Kansas City will play at the royal ball and the K-State Singers, who will return Thursday from their tour of the Far East, will sing as a highlight of the evening.

Political Class Meets Tonight

The first meeting of a Political Action Course, co-sponsored by Collegiate Young Republicans and Young Democrats, will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union, according to Dave McMullen, BAA Jr, course coordinator.

John Meisner, Manhattan re-actor, will be the discussion leader for tonight's meeting. The course is also being offered Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Committee To Distribute Library Hours Ballots

The library committee will distribute ballots to all students this week so that they may indicate their interest on having the library open on weekend nights.

Coeds Select Baxter For FMOC Honors

Approximately 250 couples attended the annual FMOC dance Saturday night when Jim Baxter, Mth Sr, representing Beta Theta Pi, was crowned Favorite Man On Campus.

Baxter is a varsity basketball player; vice president of Blue Key; a member of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary society; and president of his fraternity.

He was crowned and presented a trophy by Janice Wanklyn, HT Sr, president of Home Economics Council which sponsored the dance.

Received the same number of votes in the election, Max Moss, Vet Fr, Acacia, and Vern Otte, Agr Jr, FarmHouse tied as runners-up for the title.

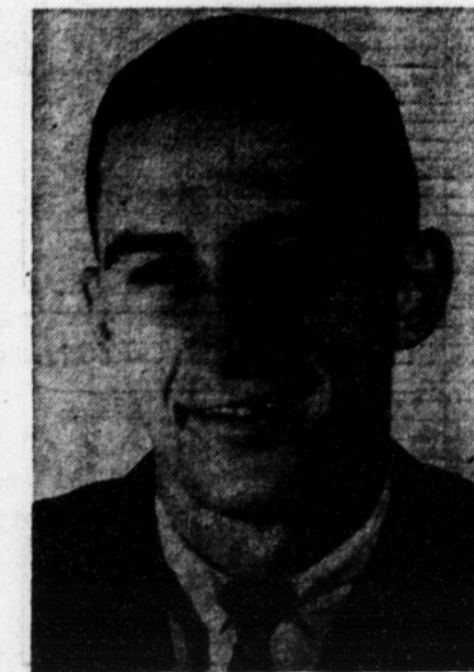
In accordance with the theme of "Snoopy," the Union ballroom was decorated with cartoons from the Carl Schulz comic strip. In addition, fall decorations including leaves, pumpkins and a large shock of corn were in the center of the dance floor.

Music was provided by the Tommy Lee dance band and a campus vocal group, the Blue-mont Singers, entertained during intermission.

"I think the committee did a marvelous job on the plans and decorations and helped make this dance a big success," stated Miss Wanklyn.

The dance this year netted more than \$200. Last year approximately \$100 was lost on the annual event.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦



Jim Baxter

Student Views Needed On Library Hour Issue

MANY STUDENTS HAVE expressed a desire that the Library remain open on Friday and Saturday nights. Those students that are interested in extended library hours now have a chance to make their wishes known.

A QUESTIONNAIRE IS being made available to students asking them on what nights and how often they would use the library on weekends. The SGA library committee is trying to find out what the feelings of students is on extended library hours.

THE COOPERATION OF the student body is necessary if the committee is to succeed in determining the extent to which students would use the library on weekends and if there are enough to warrant the expense involved in the extended hours.

THIS SAMPLING OF student opinion is

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also important because it gives the committee positive information to back up their requests concerning extended hours. At the present time, the library is understaffed, and additional funds would be necessary before the library could be open more hours.

CONSEQUENTLY, POSITIVE information that students desire extended hours and that students would use the library during these hours is needed before the committee can do anything constructive about changing library hours.

STUDENTS, IT IS up to you to express through the questionnaire just what your feelings are concerning extended library hours. -pje

Readers Forum

Discovery Wanted, But Not in Library

Editor:

I am all for a sense of discovery and adventure—but not in a library. This when one has to go crawling amongst the stacks on all fours in a "Little-Bo-Peep-has-lost-her-sheep" pose, with the fervor of an archeologist unearthing hidden treasures. First, the positive embarrassment of such a pose, and then the loss of energy in such useless endeavour.

Of course there is the extremely pleasurable impulse to leap into the air, give vent to a full-throated war-cry, and break into the twist, on discovering a book you've been looking for: vaguely reminiscent of Archimedes running naked through the streets hollering "Eureka! Eureka!" (I've found it! I've found it!) This counteracts some of the grave liabilities listed above, but at what price such rare pleasure!

It is, today noon, a week since I've been haunting the library with the hopeful look of one expecting divine revelation any moment. But, alas, till today I returned heavy-hearted up the steps, to be consoled by the lady librarian "Lost in the stacks, tut, tut, sir". Thus informed, I returned homewards.

In keeping with capitalistic economy, I propose a system of monetary incentive to improve the running of the library:

a. anyone amongst the more fortunate finding their

book in the proper stack should donate on the spot 5 cents in sheer relief;

b. anyone finding books in the wrong stacks be given 1 cent for a difference of every 10 in the call-number, e.g. a 300 call-number book in the 500 stacks would be a difference of 200 thus netting 20 cents;

c. anyone who spends hours searching for books should be awarded, in appreciation of his optimism, 5 cents for the first hour and 2 cents for every subsequent hour.

The near future, for a historian, is a millennium. Someone, somewhere, in the near future might discover library science. Till then, to borrow a quaint Indian proverb, let us "sit and wait till our seat takes root!"

Signed,

Gurvir Inder Singh, His Gr

Quotes from the News

Buenos Aires—Sam Snead, explaining why he missed winning the individual title during the course of the Canada Cup golf matches:

"You just have to admit it—at 50 you start coming apart at the seams."

on U.S. coins since 1864, it did not appear regularly until 1955 when Congress ordered that it be placed on all paper money and coins.

Readers Forum

Poet Reproves Fans

On Pigskin and Effigies

The football fans, as one, announce
"To chicks they're kin!"
"They'll never win!"
Fans never use a bit- and ounce-
Of sense; from trees
Hang effigies
Of coaches trying level best
To guide the teams
Up torrent streams
Of mammoth players who arrest
Advances brave;
The fans still rave
About the losses—fair abounding
Earth and sky are both resounding
With the cry of fools expounding
All this strikes me as dumbfounding;
For the purpose of the game
Of football (true
For others too)
Is not to win and thus gain fame
For self and school—
Take heed, thou fool!
Practice silence; "profits he
Who takes advice when offered free."

Signed, Thomas Eagles, ME Fr



Over the Ivy Line

Get Bombed in Beer Shelter; Drink Way Out

By GRACE VOLLE

It may be possible for students to save their lives by stocking up on beer, according to Civil Defense officials.

Washington scientists have proved that a fallout shelter built from beer cans is as safe as the Civil Defense specifications for concrete block structures, a report in the Florida Alligator from the University of Florida points out.

However, the project requires a lot of beer cans. Adequate protection from radio-active penetration would only be provided if the walls of the shelter were two cases thick and the roof four cases deep.

After an attack, shelter tenants could start drinking their way out. Calculations have shown that the radio-activity outside and that which would penetrate the outer layers of the cans would dissipate faster than the walls could be guzzled.

Wheat for a Wedding . . .

The wedding of two KU students last weekend was hailed with a shower of wheat. The couple was married in the university's Danforth Chapel and the wheat outside was so abundant that the wedding party threw it instead of rice.

It has been speculated that the university may have to purchase a combine to cut the grain in front of the chapel next summer.

U.S. Coin Motto . . .

Although the motto, "In God We Trust" has been used

World News

Nehru Requests U.S. To Supply Planes

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

New Delhi — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said today he has asked the United States to supply planes for India's border war with Communist China.

Nehru also said he had received firm assurances "recently from Moscow that Soviet supersonic MIG21 fighters would be delivered on schedule and that Russia would fulfill its promise to establish a MIG factory in India.

Both announcements seemed certain to create an uproar in Peiping. Communist Chinese officials already have denounced American small arms aid to India and have been feuding with the Soviet Union over the conduct of the cold war.

So far the border war in the Himalaya Mountains has been limited to ground action, but it would be likely to take to the air if one side or the other finds itself driven too far back.

Sunday Nehru warned that such teeming population centers as Calcutta, Bombay and New Delhi must prepare for the possibility that they "might be bombed by the Chinese."

New Delhi Mayor Huruddin Ahmed announced that air raid precaution committees would be formed shortly. Officials were reported considering 1,100 shelters for the capital.

Nehru said India did not have any plans to ask that an American military assistance group establish a training and technical unit in India.

Speaking at a mass rally in New Delhi, Nehru said the country quickly is getting to a war footing and that in the past three weeks India's ordnance factories have boosted production 300 percent.

Expected from New York for the session were U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson; Charles Yost, U.S. Security Council representative; and John McCloy, Kennedy's special adviser on Cuba.

Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatric said Sunday that 42 Russian missiles had been removed from Cuba. This was the number the Soviet Union claimed it had sent to the island.

But Gilpatric said the United States had no proof that all such missiles had been removed and would never be sure unless on-site inspection was permitted.

He said all offensive weapons had to be withdrawn before this country would lift its naval blockade or promise not to invade Cuba. He noted that Soviet IL28 jet bombers still are in Cuba and are considered offensive weapons by Kennedy.

Stevenson, McCloy and Yost were expected to report to the President on the progress of their talks with Acting U.N. Secretary General Thant and Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov.

The three U.S. negotiators have met three times with Kuznetsov since their last conference with Kennedy a week ago Saturday.

Gilpatric indicated the United States would not accept any Soviet argument that Cuban Premier Fidel Castro would not give up the nuclear-capable jet

bombers, which have an 800-mile range.

AFL-CIO Heads Meet

Washington — The AFL-CIO executive council meets today with signs that the feud between

president George Meany and vice president Walter Reuther may boil up again.

The 20-member council was called into closed session to fill a vacancy in its membership. Meany and Reuther, long at odds

on union policy, have disagreed on a choice for the job.

Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, has been insisting on a selection from the ranks of the industrial, or former CIO, unions.



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U.S. Wants Inspection

Washington—President Kennedy called in his U.N. aides today to discuss negotiations for on-site verification of Soviet missile removal from Cuba.

The President, returning from a weekend at Middleburg, Va., scheduled a White House meeting with the executive committee of the National Security Council and his top Cuban negotiators.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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Compton pictured encyclopedia set. Latest edition, deluxe binding, still in carton. \$50 off regular price. low payments. Phone 9-3981. 42-43

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NOTICE

Collegiate FFA meeting Nov. 12, 7:00 p.m. in Seaton, 236. 42-43

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State Gets Two TDs In Falling to Arizona

Tucson, Ariz. — Kansas State doubled its previous total season scoring output Saturday but was shot from the victors' pedestal by two crucial two-point conversion plays, falling 14-13 to the University of Arizona before 20,000 homecoming fans in Arizona Stadium.

Willis Crenshaw and Joe Searles were the heroes and Brian Hart was the villain in the cliff-hanger. Crenshaw and Searles scored the purple touchdowns and Hart was the Arizona defender who knocked down Larry Corrigan's potential game-winning pass on a points-after-touchdown play in the fourth quarter.

State, trailing 14-7 after the

southern Wildcats had scored twice and successfully attained a two-point play, came within a point of tying U of A with 3:24 left in the game.

Searles, who had set up the drive with a 37-yard kickoff return, took a pitch-out from Corrigan and charged three yards for the touchdown.

Then came Hart's heroics as the purple 'Cats decided to try for the win rather than the tie. Corrigan fired to Dennis Winfrey, open in the end zone, but Hart foiled the attempt.

Neither Wildcat team scored until the latter part of the game. State had penetrated as far as the one-yard line in the second

quarter when Larry Condit intercepted a pass on the U of A 47 and ran it to the 18.

The Purple then drove to the three where they had a first down and goal to go situation. Crenshaw managed to get to the one on three tries but Arizona took over when a fourth down pass attempt for the TD failed.

Arizona broke the deadlock with 1:04 left in the third quarter when halfback Tommy Koser, the game's leading ground-gainer with 134 yards, shot through the State line and rambled 57 yards for a touchdown.

The southern 'Cats' try for the extra point was stopped by a bad pass from center and a strong rush by purple end Darrell Elder.

K-State then came back with a 69-yard scoring drive engineered by Corrigan, who picked up the bulk of the yardage working from split-T, double-wing and slot offenses rather than the spread.

It was Crenshaw, however, who provided needed first down thrusts and who finally scored on a 23-yard jaunt to the goal line. Doug Dusenbury kicked the extra point to put the Purple in the lead, 7-6.

On their next possession of the ball, Arizona came roaring back with their other touchdown and the first of the crucial two-point plays. The TD came when sophomore quarterback Ed Bricker and Lou White, soph halfback, combined on a 40-yard pass play. White did not even have to break step when he caught the strike on the eight and went over for the tally.

Then came the conversion. Bill Brechler, back as if to kick the extra point, took the snap directly from center and hit Si Gimbel with an aerial in the end zone.

State got its hands on the ball after their second TD and unsuccessful two-point attempt with 39 seconds left in the game. Corrigan threw to Charlie James for 27 yards but was unable to elude the Arizona line on the last two plays of the game, being thrown for losses both times.

Wildcats Finish 6th

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, November 12, 1962-4

CU Harriers Champs Of Conference Meet

Nebraska's Mike Fleming and Ray Stevens finished first and second, but Colorado won the Big Eight cross country meet held at Ames, Iowa, Saturday.

Kansas State placed sixth in the meet with Pat McNeal leading the way with his third place finish.

Fleming and Stevens continued their fine running in covering the three-mile Iowa State course in 14:53 and 15:01 respectively. Both have had consistently good clockings this season. McNeal showed himself as another of the top conference harriers with his 15:04 effort.

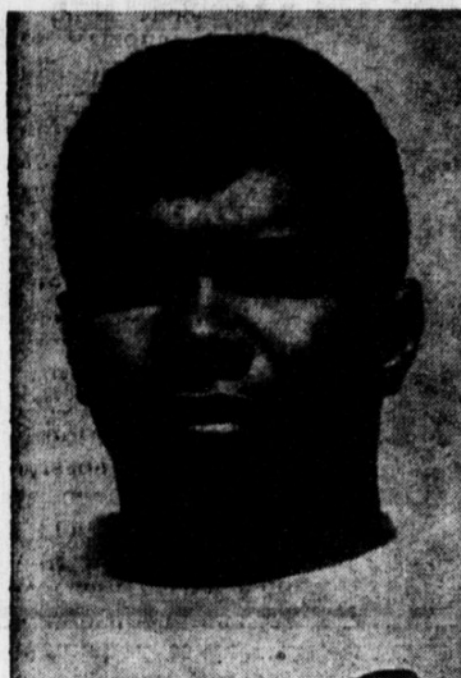
Colorado is the conference champion, however, and they won without placing a man above ninth place. The winning score in cross country is the lowest number of points of the first

five men to finish for each school. Colorado, by placing men ninth, tenth, twelfth, thirteenth and sixteenth had a team score of 60 and defeated defending champion Kansas by three points.

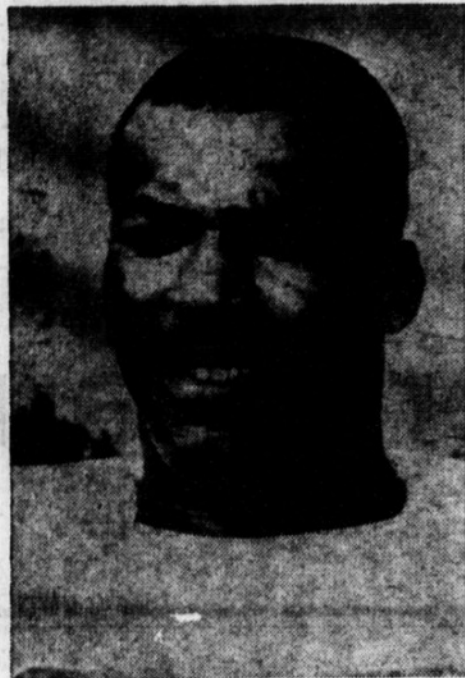
The remaining team scores showed Nebraska with 76; Missouri, 85; Oklahoma, 115; Kansas State, 123; Oklahoma State, 167; and Iowa State, 198.

Bob Griffith and Bruce Degan led the Colorado team effort with Griffith finishing ninth at 15:19 and Degan following him across the line only one second later.

Other individual placings included George Cabeera, Kansas, fourth, 15:05; Paul Acevedo, Kansas, fifth, 15:07; Charles Hayward, Kansas, sixth, 15:10; and Roy Bryant, Missouri, seventh, 15:11.



Joe Searles



Willis Crenshaw

Mizzou, Sooners To Clash; Unbeaten in Big-8 Action

By UPI

The two football giants of the Big Eight—Missouri and Oklahoma—will bring their unblemished conference records to a showdown meeting Saturday at Norman. The winner probably will win the title.

The pair of juggernauts rolled to easy victories last Saturday. Missouri blasted undermanned Colorado 57-0. Oklahoma walloped Iowa State 41-0.

Nebraska stayed in the running with a surprising 40-16 decision over Kansas, eliminating the Jayhawks from contention in the race for the crown.

In other weekend action, Big Eight representatives split with non-conference opponents. Oklahoma State upset bowl-minded Army 12-7 and Kansas State lost its eighth straight—14-13 to Arizona.

The Nebraska-Kansas game was Saturday's headliner. The Jayhawks were seven-point favorites, but the Cornhuskers weren't aware of it. Junior halfback Willie Ross, apparently the angriest Nebraskan over the previous week's 16-7 loss to Missouri—first of the year for the 'Huskers—scored three touchdowns to lead the upset.

Oklahoma State, a decided underdog against Army, dashed the Cadets' bowl hopes with a stout defense and a scoring punch when it counted. Cowboy quarterback Mike Miller hit Mutual Bryant with a 24-yard scoring pass and Wardell Hollis punched for three and a touchdown to

give the visitors 12 points in the second quarter, enough to offset a first period Army touchdown.

Kansas State came closer to victory and scored more points than it has all season in the narrow 14-13 loss to Arizona. The Wildcats had scored only one touchdown before the Tucson game.



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Students Expelled For Test Stealing

Three students were expelled today and five others were given lesser penalties in disciplinary action brought against members of a test-stealing operation on campus.

Chester Peters, dean of students, who announced the action, said penalties for the other five ranged from dismissal for various periods of time down to probation for the remainder of their college careers.

Dr. Peters added that disciplinary action would be taken for others found to be involved in stealing the tests, or who profited from use of the tests.

According to Dean Peters the students had by various means acquired keys to buildings and offices on campus. These keys have been recovered by University officials.

Realizing this past spring that some tests apparently were getting out and being circulated, the University Faculty Senate began developing safeguards for the security of the tests.

In keeping with University policy, the names of the students involved will not be released.

Foreign Gift Articles For Sale at Y-Mart

Gift articles from 20 foreign countries will be on sale at the annual YWCA Y-Mart Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the west ballroom of the Union. There will also be a food booth in the main lobby of Seaton Hall.

The sale will feature brass-

S.E.A. Pics Tomorrow

SEA pictures for the Royal Purple will be taken Wed., Nov. 14. Members may come to room 11, Calvin hall any time from 3 to 5 p.m. on that day, according to Leah Ottaway, EED Sr, SEA publicity chairman.

ware from India, silver hand-made jewelry from Mexico, Japanese stationery, mosaic jewelry from Siam, plus other articles from Denmark, Spain, Ireland, Peru, and Turkey.

Merchandise for the sale was purchased through U.S. import companies. YWCA board members tried to choose gifts that would be distinctive, yet practical.

The food for the booth in Seaton Hall will be donated by Manhattan townspeople.

Money raised by the project will be used to send YWCA members to a national convention in December and for various service projects.

New Manual for Conference To Be Written by Tremmel

Dr. William C. Tremmel, director of student religious activities at K-State, has been commissioned by the National Conference of Christians and Jews to write a new manual on inter-religious cooperation entitled, "A Different Drum."

Tremmel, associate professor of philosophy, was recently elected president of the National Association for the Coordination of University Religious Affairs.

The first manual of the national Conference of Christians and Jews, named "And Crown Thy Good," was prepared about ten years ago to aid in establishing interreligious cooperation on college campuses. The first manual was a guide in the establishment of the religious council at K-State in 1956.

According to Tremmel, the

new volume will bring the information in the first manual up to date and frankly recognize the religious pluralism in American life and attempt to give an understanding of the multi-faith tradition.

Tremmel described the manual as one which "will include comments on the 'Changing Image' of religion in American

life and the university campus, the new emphasis existing in the university religious foundations, the nature and function of religious councils on campus, the character and scope of religious programs on university campuses, and the place of religion in the university, both in administrative structure and academic discipline."

Players Need Stage Helpers

K-State Players need some technical help for its "Arms and the Man" production on Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1. Prof. Jack Rast, technical director for the players, says a prop girl and two musclemen are needed to assist on scene crew. Anyone interested can talk with Prof. Rast in East Stadium weekday afternoons or from 7-10 p.m. or call him at Ext. 432 or 489.

Volunteers for technical crews are also needed for future productions. They may work on properties, costumes, make-up, lighting, scenery, sound, or may usher. Prof. Rast feels that these crews will provide opportunities to gain experience for those interested in theater and its behind-the-scenes activity.



ARRANGING A NUMBER for one of their acts are the Limelitters, the popular comical singing group which will appear at K-State in two concerts on Dec. 7. The group, organized less than two years ago, has appeared in night spots across the country.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 13, 1962

NUMBER 44

Chancery Club To Hear Dean of KU Law School

James Logan, dean of the Kansas University Law School, will address members of Chancery Club at 7:30 tonight in room 204 of the Union, according to Bill Reed, PrL Jr, vice president of the club.

At 33, Logan is the youngest law school dean in the United States. He received his AB degree at KU in 1952 and LLB at Harvard in 1955.

Logan is the author of 23 articles, pamphlets and other legal materials, including a widely used casebook entitled, "Future Interests and Estate Planning," which he co-authored with Harvard law professor, W. Barton Leach. Logan has served as dean of the KU Law School since '61.

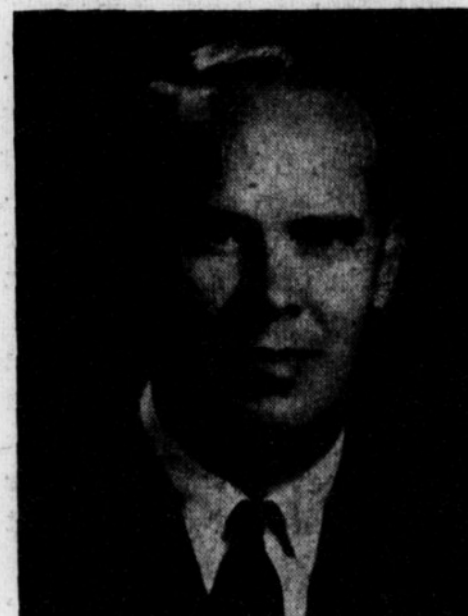
Logan was law clerk to Hon. Walter A. Huxman, U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in 1955-56, and practiced law with the Los Angeles firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher in 1956-57. He

was an assistant law professor at KU from 1957 until he became dean last year.

With major teaching fields in property, corporations, estates and taxation, he has a special interest in the legal problems of

agriculture. He is preparing a book on the farm surplus problem.

All students who would like to hear Dean Logan speak are invited to attend tonight's meeting.



James Logan

Professors To Discuss Present Crisis in Cuba

Three professors will discuss the long-range significance of the Cuban crisis tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The three, Dr. James Carey, Dr. Joseph Hajda and Dr. Wallace Caldwell, are professors in history, political science and philosophy. Each will present a five-minute talk on the Cuban situation, with a discussion and a question and answer period to follow.

ROTC Review Set for Cadets

The annual fall review for K-State Army ROTC cadets will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. on the military science drill field. Highlight of the review will be the presentation of awards to outstanding military students.

Brig. Gen. Douglas Quandt, Commanding General, XIV Corps, Omaha, and Dean A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, have accepted Pres. James McCain's invitation to review the ceremony and present the awards.

General Quandt, who has the responsibility for reserve and ROTC affairs for Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, and Nebraska, will be a guest on the campus Thursday morning to visit the ROTC detachment.

Limelitters Set Concert Dates For December

The Limelitters, one of the most popular college concert groups in the country, will be on the K-State campus Dec. 7 to present two concerts.

The vocal trio, composed of Loc Gottlieb, Alex Hassilev and Glenn Yarbrough, have scheduled folk song concerts for 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

The Campus Entertainment Committee, which is sponsoring The Limelitters, has reduced the price of advance tickets, on sale soon, to \$1.50 and \$1. According to Jack Laymon, Union program director, the price reduction was made to help make up for possible student losses resulting from the George Shearing concerts. Ticket prices the night of the concerts will be \$2 and \$1.50, which were to have been the regular prices of advance tickets.

Although The Limelitters have been singing together for only a little more than a year, they have appeared on the Dinah Shore Chevy Show; in concerts with Chris Connor, George Shearing and Shelley Berman; and on a national tour with comedian Mort Sahl.

The Limelitters sing in over a dozen languages, including seven Asiatic tongues, managing to make audiences feel as though they understand the words. Whether in English or in Russian, audiences laugh just as hard. The group has been praised by Variety magazine as "sharp and hip to the times."

Breach Widens In Soviet World

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

JUST WHAT EFFECT the closing days of October will have had on history must be left for future historians to decide.

BUT THEY WERE EPIC days and from this close range it is difficult to think of any comparable surge of events since the explosion of the first atomic bomb over Hiroshima or of events which so affected the interwoven pattern of world relationships.

ON OCT. 20, THE RED Chinese launched the first of massive attacks against the Indian border, slicing into the mountainous line all the way from Ladakh adjoining Kashmir in the west to the territories northeast of Burma.

IN A BROADCAST on Monday night, Oct. 22, President Kennedy announced the quarantine of Communist Cuba.

HALF A WORLD APART, the two nonetheless were inter-locking.

OVERLOOKING FOR THE moment the profound effect the Cuban action had on U.S. prestige among its allies and sympathizers, let us look at the Communist world.

SOVIET PREMIER KHRUSHCHEV'S quick move to withdraw his rockets from Cuba in the face of the U.S. ultimatum was a clear demonstration of Kremlin contempt for the bearded Fidel Castro.

FAR FROM BEING a Kremlin darling when the chips were down, Soviet failure even to consult Castro on withdrawal of the missiles gave him a standing even lower than the puppets who follow Kremlin orders in the East European satellites.

TOGETHER, THE CUBAN and the Indian crises widened rather than healed the already existing breach in the Communist world.

RED CHINA ASSAILED Khrushchev as an appeaser and promised Castro all the moral and material help it could muster.

THERE WAS A GROWING conviction that the diametrically opposed positions taken by the two on the issues of Cuba and India, had made the split irreparable so long as Khrushchev and Red China's Mao Tse-Tung remain in power.

THERE ARE EVEN those bold enough to predict that the world now has reached its peak, and that the future course only can be downward.

Over the Ivy Line

Adventurous 'Huck Finn' Attitude Dangerous for Florida U Students

By GRACE VOLLE

Four students from the University of Florida have discovered the hard way that exploring caves is dangerous business. The "Huck Finn" expedition to a cave outside Gainesville almost ended in tragedy when one student was stranded on a ledge and another fell and cut his leg.

One of the boys went for help and all were rescued from their terrifying experience about 12:30 on Sunday morning.

The next time they take an outing, the boys have vowed that "It'll be skin diving not cave exploring."

Students Paid To Sleep . . .

College students often complain that they just never get a good night's sleep, but this isn't true with a small group of students at the University of Oklahoma.

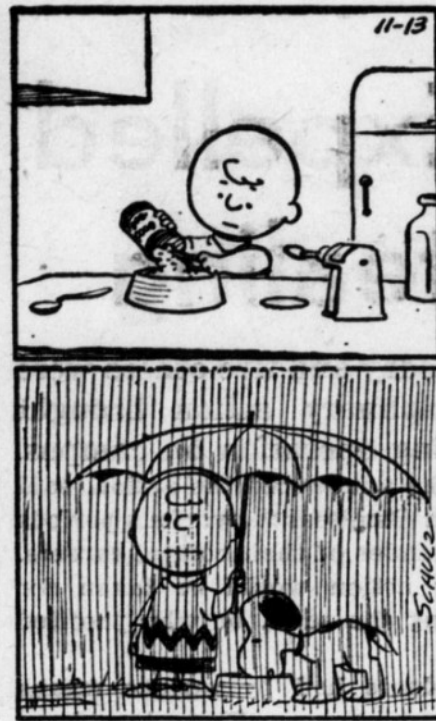
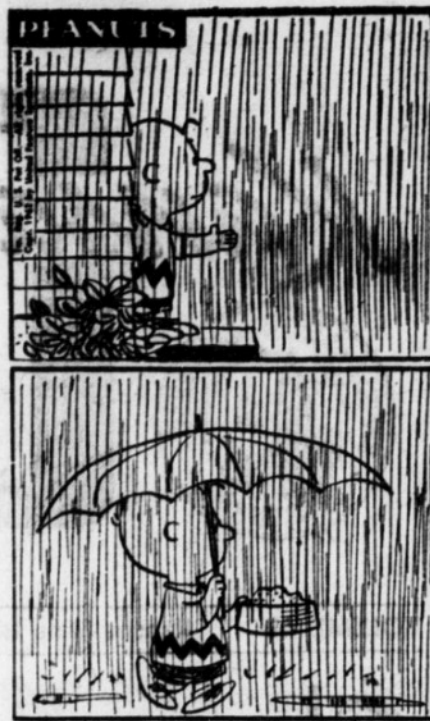
Not only is this selected portion of the student body able to get an uninterrupted night's sleep in a quiet, climate controlled room, but they are

The Kansas State Collegian

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Chuckles In The News

Detroit, Mich.—Officials of Cranbrook Academy report that someone stole a 250-pound statue of a wounded horse.

Scarsborough, Eng.—David Smith, 9, left a note for his parents Saturday: "I am running away. Have fun," then picked up his fishing rod and left home.

David's father found him Sunday in this port city, 40 miles from home, fishing happily from a dock. Alongside him were a recently caught cod, whitefish and an eel.

In Other Newspapers

Columnist Praises School Spirit; K-Staters Have Image to Uphold

Considering that the Kansas Jayhawkers are winning football games again this year and have a remote shot at the Big Eight title and a trip to the Orange Bowl, the school spirit across Mt. Oread isn't bad.

Homecoming fervor is beginning to rustle across the campus as the first visible signs of welcoming decorations for KU alumni appear.

Pep rallies will be held this week encouraging those fighting Jayhawkers to "Husk some corn and listen to those Cornhuskers wail."

Yes, the school spirit will probably reach its height on Mt. Oread this week.

In comparison, the school spirit showed by Kansas State students at the KU-Kansas State debacle last Saturday makes the spirit around here minute to the nth degree.

Our rivals from the "Udder University" haven't won a football game this season. Kansas State has been smeared across the gridiron every Saturday since Sept. 22. Each weekend, save one, they have been beaten badly.

The Wildcats have scored one

touchdown all year long, while opponents have crushed the K-State defense for 211 points in seven games.

And a group of students—evidently apart from the student body—had the audacity to hang K-State's coach Doug Weaver in effigy last week before the KU-Kansas State game.

Saturday at Manhattan was inspirational, even to an outsider—a KU fan.

Kansas State students cheered every time the Purple got the ball, completed a pass, or picked up a two-yard gain. It appeared as though every play meant to them the difference between an Orange Bowl trip and second-place spoils.

The Wildcats left the field whipped, trailing 15-0 at the halftime intermission. As they charged across the field to the ramp that led to their dressing

room, several thousand K-State students gave the team a standing ovation, and the Purple band swung into the "Aggie Fight Song."

It's a good thing the students who hanged Doug Weaver in effigy weren't caught, because the students giving their team a standing ovation would have hanged them right on the spot—for real.

The end result?

Kansas State lost again. But they broke the huddle and charged up to the line like they wanted to play football. And they turned in their best offensive performance of the season, netting 14 first downs and 172 yards of total offense.

As Homecoming approaches, maybe we could take a lesson from our neighbors up the Kaw.

And they don't even have a winning team.—Daily Kansan.

BOOKS

United Press International

The Conqueror, by Edison Marshall (Doubleday \$5.95): Nearly 2,300 years ago, a Macedonian barely out of his teens led an army into Asia on one of the most fantastic careers of conquest anyone ever undertook. History remembers him as Alexander the Great; legend calls him a demigod.

This is a biography of Alexander, who is said to have died at 33 lamenting there were "no new worlds to conquer." (The present biographer does not share this pessimistic view of Alexander's plans).

With an army amounting initially to no more than 30,000 men, Alexander took most of present-day Turkey, Syria, Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Iraq and Iran with parts of Russia, Afghanistan and India.

The two notable women in his life—Thais, the Athenian courtesan, and Roxana, the Bactrian princess—tried to dissuade him from the ruthlessness that grew more pronounced late in his life, when madness (intensified by a brain tumor?) encouraged his belief that he was the son of Zeus.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW SOON WILL YOU KNOW IF YOU PASSED?"

tucked in bed by a 22-year-old blonde who once worked as a professional model. They are also paid ten dollars.

The blonde is Olivia Nixon, a senior majoring in physics at OU. She is doing research on the physiology and psychology of dreams from devices connected to the subjects' bodies while they are sleeping.

Girls 'Chicken' Out . . .

The Stanford University student legislature recently voted to integrate its all male football rooting section "to raise the moral tones of the rooters," which the Stanford Daily says is "more animal than most."

At the first game under the new ruling 200 men agreed to bring their dates, but the girls "chickened out" and either sat in their own section or on the fringes of the rooting section.

Student President Suspended . . .

Mark Levy, student body president at New York City's Queens College, has been suspended from school for the remainder of the semester for standing in an area of the cafeteria where standing is prohibited.

Queens students are required to carry their student identification with them at all times and be prepared to show them whenever asked. Levy refused to show his card to a hostess in the cafeteria and also to a college official.

The following day he was called into the Dean of Men's office and the next day he was suspended. He has written two letters of apology to the dean who says that he will reconsider the suspension.

World News

U.S. Demands Russia Remove Bombers

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Washington — The United States is expected to step up its demands for removal of Russian IL28 bombers from Cuba.

Forty-two Soviet missiles have been taken out of Cuba and are being returned to Russia. But the bombers remain.

There was a report that President Kennedy would refuse to give assurances against an invasion of Cuba until the bombers are removed.

Kennedy met for nearly two hours Monday with Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and John McCloy, head of a three-man "coordinating committee" dealing with the Russians for removal of "offensive weapons" from the island.

The Soviets have argued that the IL28s do not fall into the "offensive" category, and add

that the bombers are now part of the Cuban air force.

But the United States has made lifting of the naval blockade of Cuba conditional on removal of the bombers.

Officials said Kennedy has been told that the Russians seem to be acting in good faith in taking out the missiles, but administration concern was reported deepening over Premier Fidel Castro's behavior.

Most officials are inclined to believe in Moscow's difficulty with Castro. There is still no information on what progress has been made in the discussions between Castro and Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan.

Mikoyan has been in Cuba 11 days, and for the last several days there has been no mention of his presence in the Cuban press.

Due to the fact the Russians appear to have complied with removal of the missiles, officials believe there may be a temporary suspension of the naval blockade as soon as there is concrete evidence the last missiles and bombers have left for the Soviet Union.

Defensive Buildup Seen

U.S. Naval Base, Guantanamo, Cuba—There are definite signs of a Cuban defensive buildup outside the fence of this United States stronghold, Gen. W. R. Collins, Marine ground commandant, said Monday.

Collins said the Cuban sentry force ringing the base has been

tripled since President Kennedy announced the U.S. naval blockade of Cuba. There is also evidence that Cubans have been working at night, reinforcing gun emplacements facing the base.

There are no signs the Cubans are preparing an attack on the base, Collins said.

American forces here, strengthened by sea and air since the blockade began, are considered adequate not only to hold the 45-square-mile naval base but to launch a counterattack into Cuba if Castro's forces attempt an offensive.

The Marine Corps' largest tank, the M103, is included in the armament now on this base, newsmen were told Monday. An

undisclosed number of the big tanks were flown here from Camp Pendleton, Calif., during the recent crisis.

Feast of Nations Tickets On Sale Today in SU

Tickets for the annual Feast of Nations, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, will be on sale today in the lobby of the Student Union. Student tickets sell for \$1.75 and adults for \$2, according to Virginia Garvin, Ch. Jr., Cosmopolitan president. The Feast will be Thursday and Friday at 6 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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WANTED

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HELP WANTED

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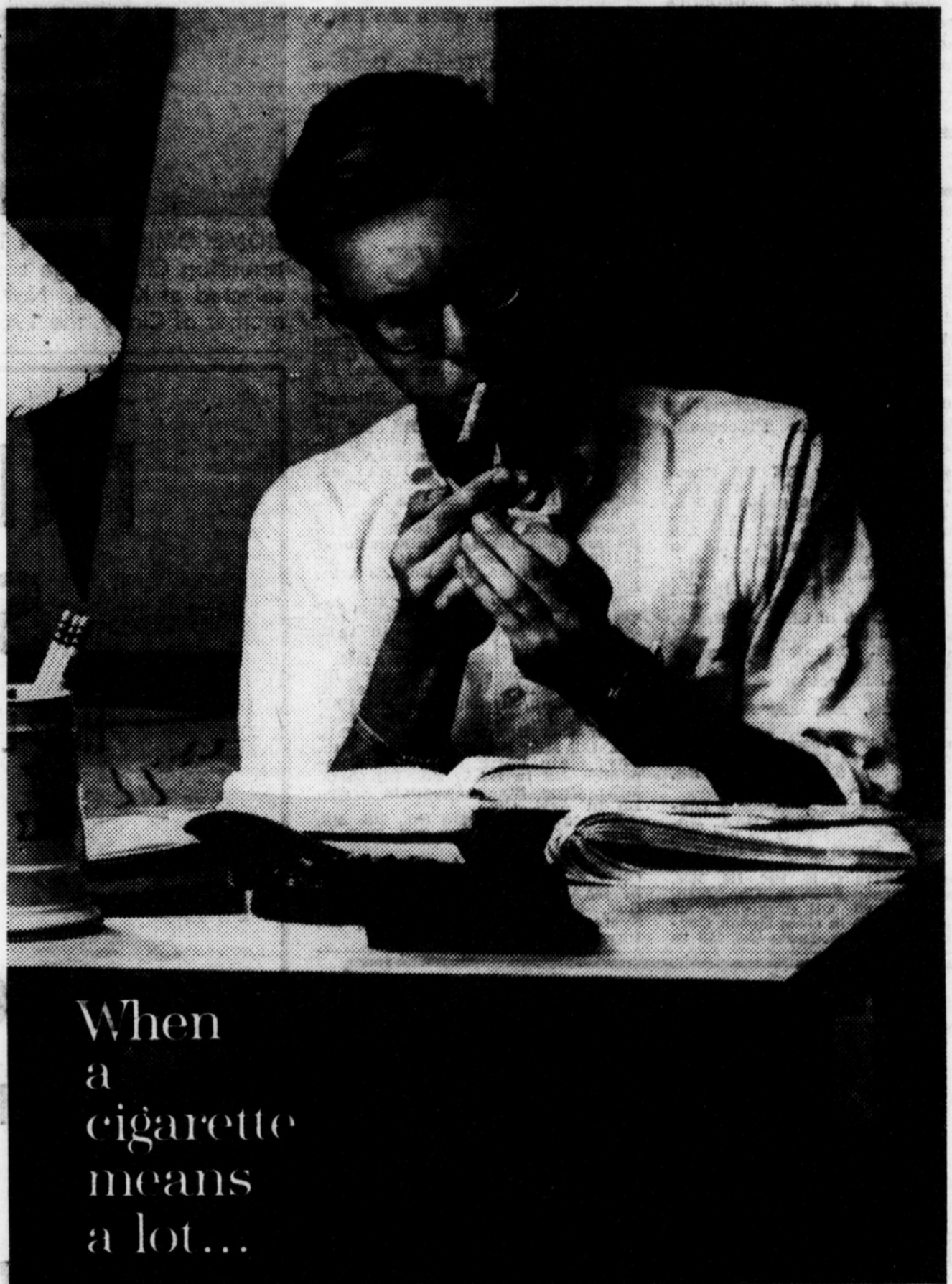
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Mother, Daughter Reign as Queens

By DON GOERING

The year was 1937, the pre-war era of the "jitter bug" and "big apple," and Miss Dorothy Ann Uhl smiled happily as Governor Huxman presented flowers and announced her selection as K-State Homecoming Queen at the half-time of a KSU-Oklahoma game.

In 1962, Cindy Coulson, the daughter of the 1937 Queen, (now Mrs. Maurice Coulson) has been selected Centennial Homecoming Queen and will reign at the Iowa State game this Saturday.

At the homecoming in 1937

Tribunal Position Open For Home Ec Student

Students in Home Economics interested in applying for a position on Tribunal may pick up applications this week in Justin Hall at the Collegian distribution point.

when Miss Uhl was announced as the choice for Queen, a young man, who did not yet know her, sat in the bleachers of Memorial Stadium and "booed" the selection. The man was Maurice Coulson, who was to marry Miss Uhl two years later.

A member of Chi Omega, Miss Uhl was an HE So when selected as Homecoming Queen. While at K-State, she was a member of Mortar Board, Orchesis, Dynamis (an all-school honorary) and a finalist in a Military Ball Queen contest. She graduated in 1940.

Cindy, also a Chi Omega, is an SED-Eng Jr. She is a member of Angel Flight and has been active in S.E.A., AWS, Phi Sigma Chi, and the Chaparajos. She was a finalist in the Miss American Royal contest last spring and was chosen Delta Upsilon Valentine queen when she was a freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Coulson are now living in Wichita, where Mrs. Coulson has assumed the role of homemaker.

Job Interviews

Seniors and graduate students seeking employment may schedule interviews with the following company representatives by signing up in the Placement Center.

Nov. 14. Sunray DX Oil Company, BS in BAA, ChE, ME, Ch; Litton Systems, all degrees in EE, ME, Mth, Phy; Southwestern Investment Co., BS in BA, Ec, Lib Arts; Smith and Harder, BS in BAA; U.S. Treasury Department, BS, MS in BAA, BA, Ec, Lib Arts; Shell Oil Co., BS and MS in Ch, ChE, EE, ME, BS in BAA; Texas Eastman Co., BS in ChE, MS in Ch, ChE, PhD in Ch.

Nov. 14-15. Chicago Bridge & Iron Co., BS, MS, PhD, in ChE, CE, EE, ME, NE; Proctor & Gamble Manufacturing Co., BS and MS in ChE, Ch, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE; PhD in Ch.

Nov. 15-16. Tennessee Valley Authority, BS in CE, EE, ME; MS in Ec, Mth, Sta; The Trane Co., BS, MS in ChE, IE, ME.

Nov. 15. Proctor & Gamble Distribution Co., BS, MS in BAA, BA, Ec, Lib Arts, Mth; PhD in BA, Ec, Lib Arts, Mth; Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., BS in ChE, EE, IE, ME; MS in ChE, EE, IE, ME, Ch, Mth, Stat; PhD in ChE, Mth, Stat; Standard Oil Company of Texas, MS, PhD in Geo; Union Carbide Consumer Products Co., BS in

ChE, ME; Pittsburg-Des Moines Steel Co., BS in ArE, CE, ChE; Consumers Cooperative Assoc., BS in ChE, ME.

Nov. 16. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., BS, MS in BAA; Food and Drug Administration, BS, MS in Phy; BS, MS, PhD in Ch; Hallmark Cards Inc., BS in BAA, BA, Ec, Lib Arts, Ch, Art, HEA; MS, PhD in Art; Swift & Co., BS in Agr Ec, BA, ArE; BS, MS in ChE.

Nov. 20-27. Celanese Corp. of America, BS, MS, PhD in ChE; BS and MS in NE; International Milling Company, BS, MS in Ag Ec, FT, MT, BAA, BA, Ec, Lib Arts; BS in Mth, Sta.

Nov. 27. Krause Milling Co., degrees in MT, FT; USDA Soil Conservation Service, degrees in Agr, CE, and School of Agr; Black & Veatch, BS in AE, CE, EE, ME.

Nov. 28. Corps of Engineers, BS in CE; National Aeronautics & Space Administration, BS, MS, PhD in Phy, Phy Ch, EE, ME; Ford Motor Co., BS, MS, PhD in ChE, EE, IE, ME; MS, PhD in Ch, Mth, Phy; State Farm Insurance Companies, BS in BAA, BA, Lib Arts, Mth; Ceco Steel Products Corp., BS in ArE, CE.

Nov. 27-28. Martin Co., BS, MS, PhD in CE, EE, ME; MS, PhD in Mth, Phy.

Nov. 29-30. Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission, BS, MS in BAA, BA, CE; BS in Pol Sci, Gov, Ec, Real Estate; The Bell System, BS, MS in EE, ME, IE, Phy, Mth.



HOMECOMING QUEEN 1937, Miss Dorothy Ann Uhl, representing Chi Omega sorority, was the second such Queen selected at K-State. Now Mrs. Maurice Coulson, she is the mother of Cindy, the 1962 Queen.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Tuesday, November 13, 1962-2

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 13

Dance Comm., SU 208, 4 p.m.
AWS Coordinating Council, SU 203, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Centennial Comm., SU 203, 5 p.m.
SCC, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Union Governing Board, SU Key Room, 5 p.m.
Soros Club, SU Bluemont Room, 6 p.m.
Student Council, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 203, 7 p.m.
Chancery Club, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club, SU 207, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 14

Army ROTC Fall Review
Mortar Board Mum Sale, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Cosmo Club—Ticket Sale, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
Blue Key, SU Key Room, noon.
Ladies Reading Circle of Alma, SU 207, 1 p.m.
Review Club, SU Bluemont Room, 4 p.m.
Soccer Club, SU 207, 7 p.m.
ATA Auxiliary, SU 204, 7 p.m.
ISA, K 106, 7 p.m.
Dames Club Fashion Show, SU Main Ballroom, 7 p.m.
Graduate Chemistry Wives, SU 208, 8 p.m.
Dames Club, SU LT, 8 p.m.
Artist Series, John Boyden, Bartone, Univ. Aud., 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 15

Y-Mart, SU W. Ballroom, 8-5 p.m.
Mortar Board Mum Sale, SU Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Dr. E. M. Gerritz—General Meeting, SU 203, 11 a.m.
Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
Pi Tau Sigma, SU Bluemont Room, noon.
A&S Dean's Advisory Comm., SU 204, noon.
Engineering Council, SU 207, 4 p.m.
AWS, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Cosmo Club Feast of Nations, Main Ballroom, 4 p.m.

INDEPENDENT STUDENTS

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OR DORMITORY

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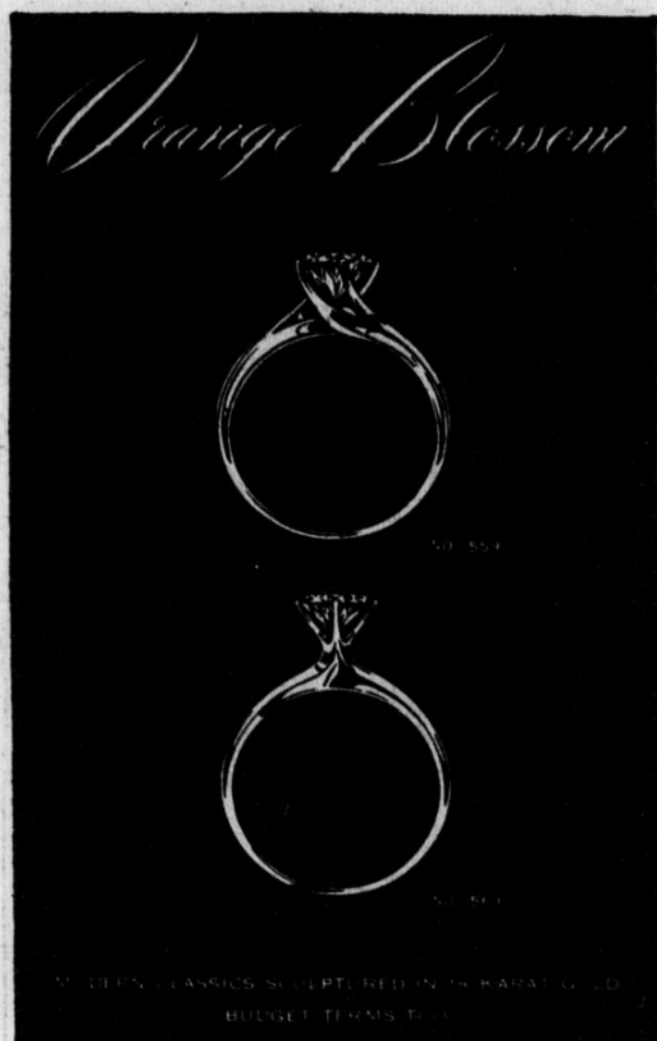
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Kansas State Collegian



VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 14, 1962 NUMBER 45

Council Hears Reports From MMUN Students

Last night at Student Council representatives from the last year's MMUN delegation and secretariat staff gave reports on their financial situations.

Stahis Panagides, Ec Gr, explained to the Council the reason there is a \$95 loan for expenses to the MMUN conference last year. The delegates were under the assumption that Dean Wunderlich was to take care of additional expenses through the Endowment Association, and therefore considered the manner settled. However, no such money was received so Dr. Louis Doug-

las, sponsor of the delegation, took out a personal loan to cover the expenses. The debt is to be taken care of by the delegates, according to Panagides.

Bert Biles, chairman of the secretariat staff of the MMUN organization, clarified their financial status by explaining that their reported expenditures for the conference ran over approximately \$60 and that the debt is to be corrected by the new MMUN chairman, Tom Atkinson, Psy Sr.

A motion was passed that the Council authorize the MMUN

delegation to purchase supplies out of its travel and conference budget and that it receive no more than the \$604 allotted.

The Council unanimously passed a public resolution presented by Ed Brown, Psy Jr, which stated that "the Student Council of Kansas State University publicly expresses its disappointment with the juvenile actions which resulted in the defacing and ruination of posters on campus during the recent FMOC and Homecoming queen campaigns."

Delegates for the Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) were announced to the Council. The delegates are Joy Caldwell, ML So, and Raymond Fitzpatrick, PSI Gr. Alternates, who also attend the conference but have no voting power, are Susan Herbel, Gvt Jr, Jerry Kohler, TJ So, and Art Grosbeck, Gvt Sr.

The Council also voted to send four students to the Big Eight Student Governing Association conference at Columbia, Mo., Dec. 14. The students are Sam Forrer, AEc Sr, John Mick, EE Sr, and Mary Messenger, Soc Jr. A fourth student will be selected this week.

'Singers' To Arrive On Time Tomorrow

"Presumed," seems to be the word this morning on the whereabouts of our K-State Singers.

The Kansas City office of the Associated Press told the Col-

legian this morning that they received a message from Tokyo that the Singers had arrived in Guam before typhoon Karen and remained there until the storm had passed.

A Military Air Transport Service officer reported the group to be enroute home and were probably awaiting transportation to the mainland from Honolulu.

No official word has been received but presumably the Singers will arrive on schedule in Manhattan tomorrow evening.

After their return from the far east tour the Singers are scheduled to make their first appearance at the Centennial Homecoming Dance in the Union ballroom Saturday night. The Singers began their two month trip to the Orient Sept. 14.

The Singers will remain on campus after their return and take six hours to complete the semester. They will be singing at several events throughout the year, including Centennial programs.

'People' To Explain Ambassador Trip

People to People's Ambassador program will be explained to interested students by the Student Abroad committee tomorrow at 4 and 5 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

One thousand students from PTP in the United States will travel with the program to Europe and other countries this summer. The trip, starting June 15, and lasting until late August, will cost approximately \$220 for the round trip. The main purpose of the program is to promote personal contact with people of the countries visited.

Tribunal Finds Two Guilty Of Switch Lantern Thefts

Tribunal Monday night heard two theft cases that had been referred to it by the dean of students office.

Two students were found guilty of stealing two railroad switch lanterns from track facilities in Manhattan. Tribunal recommended to Chet Peters, dean of students, that the two students be placed on probation for the rest of the 1962-63 school year.

The lanterns were taken a month ago, but were not recovered until Nov. 8 when Manhattan police searched the students' car for another item and discovered the lanterns.

The city police notified the dean of students office and Dr. Peters reviewed the case and turned it over to Tribunal.

The second case involved theft of lumber from a house under

construction in Manhattan. Two students were found guilty by Tribunal on a charge of taking the lumber, and they were instructed to return the lumber to the contractor and apologize to him.

Tribunal also recommended to the dean of students office that a letter be sent to the students' parents and that their living unit be disqualified from the homecoming house-display competition.

The students were apprehended with the lumber in front of the girls' dormitory group by campus police early Sunday morning. Police stopped the car on Petticoat Lane when they noticed lumber sticking out of the back of the car.

In keeping with University policy, the names of the students and the living group will not be released.

Canadian Baritone To Sing Tonight

A young Canadian baritone, John Boyden, will open the 1962-63 Manhattan Artist Series with a recital in the University Auditorium at 8:15 tonight.



John Boyden

Although Boyden is only 26, he has been studying music most of his life. Critics say he has a quality of voice and a mature musicianship which is rare in a singer of his age.

Boyden received part of his education at the Royal Academy of Music in England, where he was sent on a scholarship from the city of Stratford in Canada. During his stay in England he appeared at Royal Festival Hall as soloist in Bach's "Christmas Oratorio." Later he was chosen to represent the Royal Academy in Salzburg, Austria, and gave a recital at the world famous Mozarteum.

Tickets for the Boyden performance are on sale at the music office in the University Auditorium or can be purchased at the concert. Student prices are \$1.85, \$1.45 and \$.80. Regular prices are \$3.70, \$2.80 and \$1.55.

'Arms and the Man' Begins Pre-Thanksgiving Practice

George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," which is being produced by the K-State Players and the speech department, is now going into the final rounds of pre-Thanksgiving rehearsals.

Production dates have been announced by Austin Perego, director, for Nov. 29, 30, and Dec. 1, in the University Auditorium.

"Arms and the Man," set in Bulgaria during the last decade of the nineteenth century, is a satire on war and romanticism of the theater of that period, according to Perego.

The members of the cast are: Mike Trost, Sp So, as Bluntshil, a Swiss soldier; Glenn Rhea, Sp

Jr. as Sergius, Russian officer; John Stearns, Sp Gr, as Major Petkoff, his superior; Laurel Lee Johnson, Sp Gr, as Catherine Petkoff, Petkoff's wife; Joan Priefert, Eng Gr, as Raina, their daughter; Don Bohl, Eng Gr, as Nicloa, a servant; Marby Connett, Sp Sr, as Louka, the maid; and John Dillon, Sp Fr, as a Russian officer.

Reserved seat tickets will be available at the Union and at Conde's Music Store beginning Monday, Nov. 19. Students may obtain tickets by presenting their activity cards. Admission will be \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for children.

SU Remodeling Progresses; Plan Guided Tours for HC

Work on the K-State Union second floor lobby which adjoins the ballrooms will be completed in time for the Homecoming dance Saturday, according to Loren Kottner, Union director.

An additional 1,200 square feet of floor space is being added to the lounge area, by removing the director's former office. Furnishings for the expanded lounge have been ordered.

Carpeting and draperies will be added to completed areas this week, Kottner said. Carpeting will be laid in the Little Theatre lobby, the Browsing Library and Conference Room. Draperies will be hung in the Bluemont Rooms, the Main Lounge, and cafeteria and State Room areas.

The Homecoming dance will be the last event to take place in the ballrooms, since remodeling work in those areas will begin Monday.

A folding wall, parallel to the present one, will be added in the ballrooms to provide sound deadening in the area and to form a serving corridor for the three new dining areas south of the ballrooms.

While the ballrooms are under construction, the Bluemont Rooms will be used to accommodate events normally scheduled for the ballrooms.

These new dining areas have been "affectionately named dining rooms K, S and U," Kottner said. He added, "Sometimes we'll probably use two of these areas for just one event. In that

case, we'll use K and S together, to stand for K-State, or we might use S and U together to stand for Student Union, but we'll have to be careful not to use K and U together."

The former Activity Center, which is being divided into two large meeting rooms, will become rooms 205 and 206. They will be ready for scheduling by Jan. 1.

Furniture for the new cafeteria and State Room will arrive within the next few months. Chairs will probably arrive in early December with tables arriving by January, Kottner said.

For the convenience of Home-

coming visitors, members of the Union Hospitality Committee will conduct guided tours of the Union. The tours will begin about 10:30 Saturday morning, and will continue through game time, according to Bill Smith, Union Program advisor.

The Hospitality Committee is a division of the Union Trips and Tours Committee. The group provides about 15 students who act as hosts or hostesses in guiding people through the Union before all home football games. In addition to these regulars, five or six persons will be added to the group to conduct the tours this weekend.

Journalism Students To Attend Convention

The K-State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, will be represented at the national SDX convention in Tulsa tomorrow, Friday and Saturday by John Reppert, TJ Sr; Rick Solberg, TJ Sr; and C. J. Medlin, faculty adviser for the group.

Journalism topics of nationwide interest will be discussed at the convention. Both professional and undergraduate members of Sigma Delta Chi will be represented.

The chapter recently pledged nine members. They are Paul Vincent, TJ Sr; Fred Hipp, TJ Sr; Marlin Fitzwater, TJ Jr; Ken Kingsley, TJ Jr; Jim Garver, TJ So; Jerry Kohler, TJ So; John Noland, TJ So; Mark Miller, TJ So; and Gordon Bieberle, TJ So.

Activities of Sigma Delta Chi are acting as hosts for Editor's Day and High School Journalism Day and publishing of the April Fool's edition of the Collegian.

Greek Pledges' Regulated Study No Boon to Library Atmosphere

FARRELL LIBRARY IS NOT an organized study hall. It is not a place for fraternities and sororities to send their pledges.

IT IS NOT a prison where pledges are sent because at seven weeks they were not making their grades. It is not an institution of punishment.

TOO MANY GROUPS on the campus are requiring their pledges to be in the library "every free hour between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m."

THE FACT IS COMPLETELY disregarded that room taken up by these unwilling "pledges-of-circumstances" could be used by those who need to use the materials available in the library.

ALSO IGNORED IS THE fact that many times, the pledges tend—or are assigned—to gather at a certain table, and a serious atmosphere hardly exists.

IN FACT, MUCH OF THE time of these studious pledges is spent in the intellectual discussion of such subjects as "What to wear to the Homecoming dance" and "That boy in the tan jacket at the third table to the right."

THESE PEOPLE ARE ADDING to the studious atmosphere and are adding to their grades in like proportion.

WE ARE NOT SAYING that pledges should not be encouraged to study in the library, but we are saying that houses should not require them to spend certain times occupying a seat; talking, sleeping, staring off into space or, possibly, studying.

THE LIBRARY IS CROWDED, especially in the mornings. One student remarked to a librarian recently that it seemed like he'd have to make a reservation to get a seat in the Reference Department.

EVEN IF THIS STUDENT did have a reservation he would run the risk of being surrounded by chattering, laughing "assigned" pledges.

A CURIOSITY CHECK on the library made yesterday was interesting to us, and may be eye-opening to some readers.

THERE ARE 78 TABLES in the library, each one seating comfortably, eight persons. A little Math for Elementary Schools, and we find that this makes a total of 624 places in Farrell Library.

ADD TO THIS 135 spaces in the Carrell's (in the stacks and five in the Reference Department) and we get a grand total of 759 places.

COMPARE TO THIS 759 total, the 727 people pledged this fall by Greeks. Add to this 46 women pledged last spring and we have a grand total of 773 pledges (assuming that the drop and pledge rate are approximately equal.)

THIS MEANS THAT if, for some odd chance, all pledges descended upon the library at the same time, not all of them could be seated.

THERE ARE 8477 GRADUATE and undergraduates enrolled at K-State. Take away the pledges of the fraternities and sororities and 7704 students remain.

IS IT FAIR TO THESE 7704 students to have valuable seating space occupied by unwilling pledges?

REST ASSURED THOUGH, library staff, chances are that after their pledgeship, many of these students will be so sick of the library you'll never see them again. -May Rogers

Interpretive

Yemen's Internal Struggle, Threat To Safety of Middle East Nations

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

As wars go, the current struggle for Yemen, legendary land of the queen of Sheba, isn't much.

But its potential for much greater trouble throughout the Middle East is enough to cause apprehension in Washington and London.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser sees his best chance for expanding his United Arab Republic since Syria's defection in September 1961 and his own break with the Yemen monarchy a year ago.

This new opportunity came on Sept. 19 when Yemenite rebels under Brig. Gen. Abdullah Sallal shelled the new imam off his throne in the medieval capital of Sanaa and proclaimed a republic which would be closely aligned with Nasser's U.A.R.

The imam, at first thought dead in the debris of the palace, turned up in neighboring Saudi Arabia, and thus the stage was set for the current conflict involving the U.A.R. and the rebel Yemen regime on the one hand and Saudi Arabia and Jordan on the other.

There was no special mourning for the fall of the Yemen monarchy.

But neither the Jordanian nor the Saudi Arabian royal governments fancied a revolutionary government on the flank. The United States and Britain were concerned not only over the stability of the Middle East but for the rich oil fields as well.

Britain worried also about a possible threat to

Aden colony, its port, at the tip of the Arabian peninsula, and the adjoining Southern Arabian Federation of sheikdoms and sultanates which Britain is pledged to protect.

On the Saudi Arabian side, the struggle is developing into a clear contest between Nasser and King Saud.

Nasser has poured men and supplies into Yemen which in turn has threatened to carry the war into Saudi Arabia.

Working for Nasser is a deep split within the Saudi Arabian royal family, five of whom have renounced their titles and citizenship and pledged to work with Nasser.

King Saud has reorganized his government and has named his half-brother, Crown Prince Faisal to head it. Faisal has launched a series of internal reforms to channel more of the nation's oil wealth into social and economic developments.

The royal family and the government believe the Saudis will rally to their side. Nasser's actions indicate he is fomenting and expects a revolution.

The Kansas State Collegian

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Lighter Side

Mass Confusion; Mix Jazz, Classics

By DICK WEST
UPI

Washington—Ever since Freddie Martin invented the Rachmaninoff Concerto, various musicians have attempted to mix classical music with jazz, and vice versa.

I say "attempted" because by and large they have produced more vice than versa.

The fault is not in their refusal to let well enough alone. It is in their refusal to let poor enough alone.

One of the latest musicians to venture into this treacherous swamp is Peter Nero, a young pianist who is presently encamped on high ground at the Shoreham Hotel here. But Nero is different.

He does not make the mistake of his predecessors by trying to make the classics sound like jazz or jazz sound like the classics. He plays each more or less as it was intended to be played, only he plays them at the same time.

Let me put that another way. When Nero plays, jazz and the classics do not sound like themselves but neither

do they sound like each other. They both sound alike, which is to say like something else.

Do I make myself clear? I thought not. Very well, let us hear how Nero explains it.

"With my left hand I play 'Tea for Two,'" he says. "With my right hand I play the theme from Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony. And with my left foot I tap out the traditional rhythms of the Tahitian fertility dance."

That accounts for everything but the right foot.

"It doesn't do anything musical," Nero says. "It just gets excited."

Nero normally is accompanied by a drummer and a bull fiddler. He does not try to pretend that this is anything more than a percussion section and a string section.

As a matter of fact, he has a professional scorn for the current custom of small musical units adopting pretentious names.

"We are much too modest for that," he says. "We just bill ourselves as 'The London Symphony Orchestra.'"

World News

Ship Passage Allowed

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

Washington — The United States quietly permitted eight Soviet ships to pass through its naval blockade to Cuban ports during the two weeks ending

Saturday, it was disclosed today. The Defense Department gave this breakdown on ship traffic through the blockade to Cuba between Oct. 29 and Nov. 10:

Soviet vessels—8; other bloc vessels—3; ships chartered to bloc countries—18; other ships—3.

Since Nov. 10, the Pentagon said, three more "non-bloc" vessels have been permitted through the quarantine to Cuba.

Up to now, ship movements through the blockade have been kept secret. Administration officials still would not say how the various types of ships were passed through the blockade—whether they were halted or boarded.

Nor would administration spokesmen say what cargoes the Soviet or chartered ships carried, or how many of them were tankers.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today that the United States would permit no choking of civilian traffic to West Berlin.

The two leaders planned to open the first of their two-day meetings in the White House at 11 a.m. (EST), after a formal welcome ceremony for Adenauer on the lawn of the executive mansion.

The talks were to begin with an evaluation of Soviet intentions in Europe and specifically toward Berlin in the light of the Cuban crisis and the Indian-Chinese border war.

Kennedy may reveal some of the as yet unpublished exchanges he had with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at the height of the Cuban crisis.

Government officials said they were calling that part of the Kennedy-Adenauer talks a "post mortem" even though they recognized the term was imprecise because the Cuban issue remains alive.

JFK, Adenauer Meet

Washington—President Kennedy was prepared to assure

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

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Blue Key, Key Rooms, noon.
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Review Club, Bluemont Rooms, 4 p.m.
Soccer Club, SU 207, 7 p.m.
AIA Auxiliary, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Independent Students Assoc., K 106, 7 p.m.
Dames Club Fashion Show, Mn Birm, 7 p.m.
Graduate Chemistry Wives, SU 208, 8 p.m.
Dames Club, SU LT, 8 p.m.
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Pi Tau Sigma, SU Bluemont Room, noon.
Arts & Science Dean's Advisory Committee, SU 204, noon.
Engineering Council, SU 207, 4 p.m.
AWS, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Cosmo Club Feast of Nations, Mn Birm, 4 p.m.
SEA, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Student Activities Board, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Delta Phi Delta, Bluemont Room, 6 p.m.
Modern Languages Seminar, SU 207, 7:15 p.m.
Soil Conservation Society, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, 7:30
Mu Phi Epsilon Recital, Chapel Aud., 8 p.m.
Dames Club, SU 203, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 16

Army ROTC Turkey Shoot
Producers Council, SU 207, 11 a.m.
Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
Roger Williams Foundation Board, Key Rooms, noon.
Producers Council, Bluemont Room, noon.



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On Campus

 with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

GLOOM AT THE TOP

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to the Prexy.

(It is interesting to note here that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are called "Trixie." Associate professors are called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of the Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsome group in the entire college—you, the students.

It is the Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"



No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doo, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir." "For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."

"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this package is a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes, and whenever I think of Marlboro, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will say curiously.

"Because Marlboros have taste, and so do you," you will reply.

"Aw, go on," he will say, blushing furiously.

"It's true," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a filter, and so do you."

"In my swimming pool, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a soft pack, and so do you."

"My limp leather brief case, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, the Marlboro box has a flip-top, and so do you."

"But I don't have a flip-top," he will say.

"But you will," you will say. "Just light a Marlboro, and taste that tasty taste, and you will surely flip your top."

Well sir, you will have many a good chuckle about that, you may be sure. Then you will say, "Goodbye, sir, I will return soon again to brighten your lorn and desperate life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

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Homecoming Ball

The Warran Durrett Orchestra

featuring the
K-State Singers
at intermission



November 17 9 p.m.

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First Ski Trip Payment Due in Union This Week

The date for making the first payment for the Union ski trip has been extended until Friday, according to Alan Moore, EE Sr. Students signing to go on the semester-break trip can pay \$15 now, and three more installments of \$15 each between now and the semester's end.

The dates for signing up for the trip are Nov. 28, 29 and 30. The second ski club payment

should be made by Dec. 10, the third by Jan. 10 and the final one before the trip.

An alternative to the credit plan is to sign up after Thanksgiving and pay a \$25 deposit then. The remainder of the \$60 will be paid before the trip, Moore said. Payments can be made in the activities center.

The trip, Jan. 25 to 31, provides four days of skiing in

Winter Park, Colo. Round-trip transportation, lodging, breakfasts and dinners, transportation to the ski slopes, and ski equipment are included in the fee.

One ski lesson is a must for beginners, Moore said. That way, the chance of accidents is less.

Wednesday through Thursday, members of the ski trip committee will have a table in the Union lobby.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, November 14, 1962-4

KSU Wives To Model Clothes

"Silhouettes of Fashion" will be the theme of a fashion show presented by the K-State Dames Club in the Union main ballroom Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m.

Models were chosen from the club's charm class. They will model sports, casual, evening and maternity wear. Children's

and men's fashions will also be a feature of the show.

Tickets are \$1 per person and \$1.75 per couple. Proceeds will be used for a scholastic award.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Apples for sale while they last. Winesap \$3.00, Grimes Golden \$2.50. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A. 45-46

New low price on portable typewriters—\$49.50 up. Also late model Royal typewriters for sale or rent. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831. 45-46

Flying Club share. Contact Ken Redetzke, JE 9-2351. 45-47

GARRARD STEREO — Type A Automatic turntable with walnut base, GE UR-227 stereo cartridge—\$70; Heath Kit AA-151 28-watt stereo amplifier—\$60. McLain, 9-2281. 45-47

5 tickets to homecoming game in reserved section. Good seats. Call 9-4641, Dawn Boyer. 45

Used—Emerson 17" TV—\$48.50; Westinghouse 17" TV 2 yr. warranty on picture tube—\$99.95; Bell Amplifier 30 watts—\$46.00; Philco console AM-FM and phono—\$37.50; Roland portable phono—\$33.50; VM manual record player—\$9.95; Zenith transistor radio, like new—\$19.50. See now. Yeo & Trubey, Aggieville. 44-46

'37 Ford Tudor Sedan. Motor overhauled last year. Full lakers. See Dean after 3. 712 Bertrand, basement. Phone 6-4219. 42-46

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radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 1-46

WANTED

Anyone interested in going home Thanksgiving along Highway 81—Nebraska, thru York, Columbus and Norfolk. Contact Larry Donat, 1840 Claflin, 9-2557. 44-46

HELP WANTED

Four kitchen boys needed. Call 9-4323. 44-46

LOST

Philosophy of Religion spiral notebook. Check your notebooks—desperately needed. If found, call Nancy Dumler, 9-2338. 45

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Bonfire To Light Homecoming Rally

The entire student body may help build this year's homecoming bonfire, which will be lighted by Homecoming Queen Cindy Coulson, SEd Jr, Friday night, to climax a pep rally, according to Robert Fosmire, EE Jr, publicity chairman for Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

This is the first time the student body has been allowed to help build the bonfire. In past years, members of Alpha Phi Omega built it.

"Bring anything that is burnable, old furniture, rugs, or any other junk which you might have," Fosmire urged. Students should take their contributions to the West Stadium, old furniture, rugs, or any parking lot between 2 and 5 p.m. Friday. Although Alpha Phi Omega members will supervise building the bonfire, "each

student will be allowed to toss on his own contribution," Fosmire said.

"If anyone has something he wants to contribute, which is too big for him to haul, he should call me at 9-2281, and a truck will be sent to pick it up," Fosmire added.

The service fraternity, with the aid of all students, hopes to build the bonfire at least three stories, or 86 to 50 feet high, which would be about twice as high as it has been in past years.

Fosmire explained that members of the service fraternity will build the base of the bonfire prior to the rally, by "putting on a lot of base wood, which will burn a long time." It will be built around a telephone pole, which will be topped with an effigy of the Iowa State University mascot. The rally will begin at 11 p.m.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 15, 1962 NUMBER 46

Army Cadets Show Ability In Annual KSU Fall Review

Ten drill companies, the Army band, and the Pershing Rifles, totaling nearly 1200 cadets, participated in the annual fall review of the military science department yesterday afternoon on

the ROTC drill field, according to Capt. Joel Bryant, public information officer of the ROTC detachment.

The review presented the cadets and their officers an opportunity to demonstrate their proficiency in military drill ceremony to their commanding of-

ficers. Major General Douglas Quandt, commanding general of the XVI U.S. Army Corps, Omaha, reviewed the cadets in rank and as they marched by the reviewing stand.

Eight seniors in the advanced Army ROTC program were designated "Distinguished Military Students" as a highlight of the review. The distinguished cadets were James Baxter, Mth; Gary Falconer, BA; Roger Lemon, AEc; Kenneth Nash, His; Leroy Pickard, DM; Ronald Robb, DH; Lawrence Schrader, Ag; and Norman Smith, ME.

The "Distinguished Military Student" award was given to those senior cadets who have demonstrated high qualities of leadership through outstanding achievement in military science, in their ROTC summer camp training and in campus activities. They also have superior scholastic records. The honored cadets may elect to be commissioned in the regular army, instead of the reserves, upon graduation.

Polio Immunization Program To Be Publicized by Poodle

Polo, the polio poodle, will help publicize the Sabin polio vaccination program at the Homecoming festivities this weekend.

Used in polio publicity campaigns before, the dog will ride in a convertible during the

Homecoming parade Saturday morning. Polo will also be driven around the track during the pregame ceremonies to a tune composed especially for the occasion and played by the K-State band.

A complete series of the three types of oral vaccine is recom-

mended irrespective of any previous polio shots in order to develop an immunity to the three types of polio, according to Dr. H. P. Jubelt, Student Health director.

Type I vaccine will be available for students at the Health Center the week of December 1; type II, the week of January 16; and type III, in March, pending final approval by the U.S. Public Health Service.

Thirty-five thousand doses of each of the three types of Sabin oral vaccine have been purchased for use in Riley County as part of a state-wide immunization program, reports Dr. Jubelt.

A demonstration clinic to educate volunteers in the polio vaccination program is scheduled for Nov. 20 from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Student Health Center. The volunteers will receive a dose of the vaccine and will see how a clinic should function, said Jubelt.

Volunteers from student organizations will be needed at the Student Health Center and at other clinics in Manhattan to help with clerical and secretarial work.

First Homecoming Queen Slated to Participate in HC

K-State's first homecoming queen, Mrs. Glen Robinson, will take part in Homecoming ceremonies on Nov. 17.

The former Jeanne Underwood, an HE major, was homecoming queen in 1936. A member of Chi Omega, she was an honorary cadet colonel, a member of the University Glee Club and a track queen attendant that year.

Mrs. Robinson graduated in 1939, and has assumed the role of homemaker since then. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are now living in Ellinwood. Mrs. Robinson is the mother of four and takes an active part in civic affairs. One son, Mike Robinson, is a freshman in technical journalism at K-State.

Maid of honor in the 1936 Homecoming ceremonies was Mrs. Jack D. Butler, the former Janice Gainey. Mr. and Mrs. Butler are now living in Winter Park, Florida.

Coeds To Sell Foreign Gifts In SU, Seaton

Distinctive, yet practical gifts for Christmas are on sale today until 5 p.m. at the YWCA Y-Mart. The articles are on display in the west ballroom of the Union, and homemade pastries are being sold in the main lobby of Seaton Hall.

Items on sale are from Japan, Ireland, Denmark, Sweden, Turkey, Peru, Mexico and many other countries. Wood carvings made by Dr. Chester Peters, dean of students, and pottery made by Angelo Garzio, assistant professor of art, are also for sale.

Many raised from the project will be used to send YWCA members of the national YWCA convention in December.

Mortar Board To Sell HC Mums Until Friday

Today is the last day Homecoming mums can be ordered for delivery but they will be sold at the game and in the Union Saturday. The flowers are sold by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, which uses the profit to provide two \$150 scholarships for K-State women.



Photo by Bill Treloggen

WORKING ON THEIR DISPLAY for Homecoming are Delta Tau Delta pledges. Organized houses will be rated on their displays Friday evening and a pep rally and accompanying bonfire is to be staged in West Stadium parking lot. Display winners will be announced at the rally.

Mu Phi To Present Fall Recital Tonight

Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, will present its annual fall recital Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the chapel auditorium.

Carolyn Behan, MEd So, will play an organ solo followed by a vocal solo by DeAnn Dunning,

MGS Sr, accompanied by Sheryl Schrock, MEI Fr.

Ann Bowman, MEI Jr, will play a violin solo accompanied by Orpha Duell, MEd Jr. Rita Pearee, MA So, will sing a soprano solo accompanied by Miss Behan.

Marilyn Back, MEd So; Jeanne George, MEI Sr; and Judy Poppe, MEI So, will present a flute trio. Beverly Sprecker, Mus Jr, will sing a soprano solo accompanied by Miss Duell.

Mary Brethour, MEd So, will play a violin solo and Polly Graham, PEW Fr, will be her accompanist. Charlene Johnson, EEd Jr, will sing a vocal solo and Sharon Carlson, Psy So, will play for her. The program will close with an organ number by Judy Schmidt, MEI Sr.

AWS To Sponsor 'Penny-A-Minute'

Coeds and their dates may stay out until 1:30 a.m. Saturday night for the annual "Penny A Minute Night," sponsored by Associated Women Students (AWS).

In order to stay out 30 minutes later, a coed must pay one cent for her date and herself for each minute after 1 a.m. they are out. If a couple stays out anytime between 1:25 a.m. and 1:30 a.m., a fee of 50 cents will be charged.

Spirits Meet on Green; 'MacGregor's th' Name'

I STILL DON'T QUITE believe what happened to me last night—I mean, let's face it, one just doesn't meet a spook every night of the week.

NOW I'LL FREELY grant that the spirits within might easily have had something to do with the spirit without, but a couple of short snorts with a friend certainly couldn't conjure up something like Agnus MacGregor.

I WAS WALKING through the campus, enjoying the brisk fall air, whistling a tune (I think it was "I'd Rather be a Kansas Aggie") when my song was interrupted by something that sounded like a sick cow. I stopped and listened. Then, what to my wondering eyes should appear, but a little fat scotsman with a very large nose. The 'sick cow' was his bagpipe.

"GRRETIN'S," HE said. "Now I suppose you're a 'wonderin' just who it is would be playin' his pipes on th' green at this hour o' th' nite?"

"THE THOUGHT HAD crossed my mind," I said, thinking he sure didn't look much like Johnny Walker.

"ANGUS MacGREGOR'S th' name, lad," he said, "and this here's m' new home." He pointed his chubby finger in the direction of Nichols gymnasium.

WELL, ANGUS AND I commenced to have a real fine talk. He explained to me that his ancestral home on the Scottish highlands (which he had inhabited for some 600 years) had recently been torn down and he had to find a new home. Now to the

uninitiated, this might seem like a pretty easy task. After all, there must be hundreds of castles in Scotland just waiting to be haunted.

ALAS, NO, ANGUS explained to me. His Castle MacGregor had been constructed out of a very special variety of white limestone and it was absolutely essential that he find another castle built of the very same limestone. Yup, you guessed it. The only place in the world where this very same limestone is to be found is near Manhattan. So now we've got Angus MacGregor.

BUT THE STORY doesn't end here—not by a long shot. It seems as if (by some strange coincidence) that the plaid of the Clan MacGregor just happens to be Royal Purple and White. In addition, the heraldic animals on the coat of arms of MacGregor just happened to be Wildcats (genus Kansus Status, of course).

I GUESS THAT the result of the whole story is that the spirit of Good Ole' Angus plans to be at the Homecoming game to be fought in his Ancestral Stadium Saturday.

WITH THIS IN mind, I safely predict a very spirited afternoon. After all, is there anything more spirited than the spirited spirits of the Scotch—especially on a Saturday afternoon in an Ancestral Stadium. Who knows, the spirits might be high enough that the heraldic Wildcats might just out-joust the Black Knights of Ames. But that's probably just the spirits talking.

-crabb



Council Members Say

Poster Rules Stated

As you walked to class this morning, what kind of posters on campus did you observe? Could you read them? Did these posters meet the SGA requirements?

To answer these questions SGA has established the following regulations for posters, which are in affect at the present time and will be printed in the new Student Directory:

"All posters must be approved by the Activities Center in the K-State Union before they will be permitted on the University bulletin boards.

"To place signs in campus buildings, permission is granted by the dean or department who has jurisdiction over the specific sign boards.

"Rules for posters on campus:

1. Posters shall not be larger than 14 x 22 inches.
2. No trees, buildings, or other media shall be used for campus advertising other than regulation signboards except for the following election campaigns: a. SGA; b. Senior class; c. FMOC; d. Homecoming.

"Posters delinquent or not in the proper place will carry a fine of \$2.

If these rules and suggestions are observed, those trips across campus will be much more informative and enjoyable!

Signed, Gloria Bartholomew, HEL Jr

Over the Ivy Line

Goldwater Acknowledges Attack Made by 'Daily Illini' Columnist

By GRACE VOLLE

The fires are getting hotter for college newspapers across the country.

The student newspaper at the University of Illinois recently received a letter from Senator Barry Goldwater attacking a column in the Illinois Daily Illini which criticized him. About three weeks ago the editor of the Colorado Daily, Gary Althen, was fired following similar complaints by Goldwater.

The Illinois article by writer Roger Ebert appeared in a column, "Ars Gratia," and criticized Goldwater for calling himself an "American." Ebert's article concluded by advocating "that serious, responsible American conservatives start looking for a new figurehead. This particular golden calf has a heart of mud."

The Flint, Michigan Board of Education suspended the publication of the Flint Junior College newspaper, College Clamor about three weeks ago, "pending the adoption of a new policy toward student publication."

In protest to the action nine students from the college filed suit in U.S. District Court in Flint against the board "for the freedom of the college newspaper."

The suit was brought in order to determine whether the editorial staff of the paper or the school administration is responsible for the material printed in the paper. The students claim that the student editors are responsible under law.

WU-KU Signs . . .

In response to the possibility that Wichita University be made an extension of KU, students at WU posted signs on campus which said, "We don't want KU—we want Harvard."

KU's answer to the proposal and to the WU signs was a poster on the campus activities building which read, "What makes you think KU wants you?"

Texas Bicycle Race . . .

The sports staff of the Daily Texan at the Uni-

versity of Texas challenged the Baylor Lariat sport staff to a bicycle race prior to the Texas-Baylor football game. It was a B.Y.O.B. (bring your own bicycle) race around the Baylor Stadium "to determine which paper had the most wind."

In preparation for the race the Texas staff warned the opposition "to BEWARE: We have stopped drinking, smoking, cussing and kissing girls to train for this important meet."

The outcome?—Texas sports staff members proved that they had more wind than their Baylor opponents.

BOOKS

United Press International

Fortunes of a Fool, by Aharon Megged. (Random House \$3.95): This Israeli author's novel is really two books: One a surrealistic narrative of his hero's struggle with the mysterious Society of the Wicked and the other a highly realistic account of the hero plunged suddenly from civilian life into war.

An introduction acknowledges the influence of Franz Kafka on the writer, and the tragi-comic hero does roam across a Kafka landscape of trials, dream sequences, and an easy switching from living to dead and back.

The book is set in Israel and an unnamed neighboring Arab country. The hero, a kibbutz farmer turned accountant, is invited to join the Society of the Wicked, a group formed to stamp out excess righteousness in the land. He falls in his attempts to attain the necessary wickedness. His wife, a society member, leaves him, and his ridiculous efforts at suicide are cut short by war.

At first exhilarated by the release from his hated job, he soon is struck by the cruelty of war, and is shot and killed on patrol because he refuses to shoot first. Brought back to life and judged by the head of the Wicked, he is condemned as weak, but defends himself by saying evil breeds evil, and the good must perform sacrifices such as his to stop the endless spiral.



The Spirit Without.

The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

Explosive Laden Freighter Reported Afire

Compiled from UPI
By KEN KINGSLEY

New York—Flames swept across the decks today of an explosives-laden Greek freighter reported to be losing its lonely battle for survival in stormy seas 300 miles northeast of Bermuda.

The stricken vessel sent out a distress call Wednesday night that it was in danger of sinking after being rocked by an explosion.

The Coast Guard search and rescue headquarters here reported there were 25 persons aboard the freighter, the SS Captain George, and that hopes of rescuing them were slim.

"Her situation is desperate," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The latest reports received here disclosed that the blaze was spreading through the vessel and that 30-foot waves were crashing over the sides and through the hatches.

A Liberian oil tanker, the Virginian, was speeding to the rescue of the stricken ship, the

Coast Guard said. At 4:35 a.m. (EST), the Virginian was reported to be four hours away or about 100 miles.

"We are not abandoning until absolutely necessary," the unidentified captain of the freighter said in a radio message to the Coast Guard.

In addition to a cargo of highly volatile sulphur taken on at New Orleans, the Coast Guard said the ship also picked up a low grade explosive, nitro carbon nitrate, at the Louisiana port and dynamite at Kings Bay, Ga.

Jet Bombers May Stay

Washington—President Kennedy was reported today to be somewhat optimistic that his stern warnings to Moscow would lead to early removal of Soviet IL28 jet bombers from Cuba.

Administration officials said there were indications Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was convinced of the President's firmness on the issue. They said, however, that no definite assurances had yet been received from Khrushchev on the removal.

Kennedy was understood within the past 48 hours to have sent word to the Soviet leader that the plane issue could not be permitted to drag on indefinitely.

He told Khrushchev that until Russia agreed to remove the approximately 30 nuclear-capable bombers, there could be no consideration of easing the Ameri-

can quarantine or giving any assurances against a U.S. invasion of Cuba.

Russia Seeks Friendship

New Delhi—The Soviet Union appeared today to be taking unusual measures to establish itself as a friend of India despite this nation's border war with Communist China—a Soviet ally.

Tass news agency reported from Moscow Wednesday that a contract had been signed Wednesday for the delivery to India of Soviet-made equipment for gas and oil exploration and research.

The agency also announced

that Russia had permitted India to open a consulate in Odessa because of growing trade, business and cultural relations between the two countries.

Turkey is the only other non-Communist nation to maintain a consulate in the Soviet Union. It is located at Batumi on the Black Sea.

Literary Mass

Offered by Rev. Carl Kramer

Catholic Chaplin for students of K-State

Narrated by Tom Remington,

Graduate Assistant in English

Have you ever wanted to attend a Catholic Mass, or desired to know what takes place in a Catholic Service?

This is your invitation to do just that, at a special Mass open to the public.

8 a.m. Sunday, November 18
in the All-Faith Chapel Auditorium

K-State Religious Council

Campus Bulletin

Milling Association Seminar—Dr. E. S. Stickley, technical director of Grain Products, Inc., Dodge City, will speak on the use of sorghum in drilling muds for the petroleum industry and on sorghum grain in core binders. The seminar, which is open to the public, will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Animal Industries Building, room 107.

Alpha Phi Omega—The Royal Purple group picture of the national service fraternity will be taken today at 7 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 11.

Psychology Colloquium—Dr. A. M. Guhl, professor of zoology, will speak to the Psychology Colloquium today at 4 p.m. in Anderson 220. Topic of his speech will be "Psycho-physiological Interrelations in the Social Behavior of Chickens."

Larry
Gann*
says....



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KSU Maintenance Keeps Crew Busy

By CATHI DICKEY

Each day 2.50 million square feet of floor surface is cleaned by K-State maintenance crews from the physical plant department. Physical plant employs 169 students in part-time work and 206 classified civil service men.

Maintenance crews include welders, mechanics, carpenters, plumbers, cabinet makers, masons, painters, electricians, laborers, and heavy equipment operators.

R. F. Gingrich, administrator of the Physical Plant, pointed out that the department has several divisions including administration and supervision, building maintenance and custodians, grounds, utilities, and traffic and security.

Custodians keep the swimming

pools clean, filled, and chlorinated. They set up chairs and tables for meetings and then clean up after them. They sweep, dust, wash windows, and clean rest rooms, erasers and blackboards.

The utilities division is responsible for heat and power generation and distribution. They are also responsible for central air-conditioning equipment. Water is chilled in the power plant and pumped through underground lines to the Union, Kedzie, Denison, and Student Health.

A new line will be in operation next April or May which will provide air-conditioning for the new physical science building, Goodnow Hall and the cafeteria adjoining it.

The traffic and security department employs eight patrolmen, six watchmen, one mailman, and two office workers. Some of the duties of this office are to issue traffic tickets, to collect fines, and to sell parking permits.

Watchmen are on duty at night and have regular routes to check for a break in utilities, vandalism, or occupancy of buildings at night.

In addition to the regular staff, nearly all the Pershing Riflemen are hired to help patrolmen at athletic events.

Fifteen men on the grounds crew are responsible for the care of the growing things on campus including grass, trees, shrubs, and ornamental plantings. This group is headed by a landscape architect and includes a landscape foreman, a florist, a nurseryman, and mechanics to keep the equipment running.

Other jobs include trimming, cutting, watering, fertilizing, and eradicating noxious weeds. "They intensively maintain 180 acres of campus which includes housing and athletic fields," Gingrich commented.

Bell Receives \$150 Grant

Richard Bell, EE Fr, has been awarded a \$150 scholarship from the auxiliary of the Topeka chapter of the Kansas Engineering

Society, according to Harold W. Kennedy, director of the office of aids and awards.

The scholarship is awarded each year to a freshman in an engineering curriculum. It is based on academic record, character, social and leadership

qualities and need. Sons or daughters of members of the Topeka chapter of KES receive first consideration for the scholarship and Shawnee county residents are given next preference. Bell is a former Topeka resident.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Pi Tau Sigma, SU Bluemont Room, noon.
Arts & Science Dean's Advisory Committee, SU 204, noon.
Engineering Council, SU 207, 4 p.m.
AWS, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Cosmo Club Feast of Nations, Main Ballroom, 4 p.m.
SEA, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Student Activities Board, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Delta Phi Delta, Bluemont Room, 6 p.m.
Modern Language Seminar, SU 207, 7:15 p.m.
Soil Conservation Society, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, 7:30.
Mu Phi Epsilon Recital, Chapel Aud., 8 p.m.
Dames Club, SU 203, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 16

Army ROTC Turkey Shoot
Producers Council, SU 207, 11 a.m.
Placement Center, SU 208, 11:30 a.m.
Roger Williams Foundation Board, Key Room, noon.
Producers Council, Bluemont Room, noon.
Cosmo Club Feast of Nations, Main Ballroom, 4 p.m.
Trips and Tours, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Movie, "North To Alaska," SU LT, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Faculty Square Dance, SU 208, 8 p.m.
K-State Football Team, Key Rooms, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 17

Homecoming Dance Arrangements, Keyrooms and 208, 8 a.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, Main Lobby, 8 a.m.
Alumni Class '57, LT and 207, 9 a.m.
Blue Key, Keyrooms and 208, 8 a.m.
Mortar Board Mum Sale, Main Lobby, 11 a.m.
Football Buffeteria, M. and W. Ballrooms, 11:30 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 18

Army ROTC Turkey Shoot
DU Alumni Corporation, SU 208, 10 a.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, Keyroom, 2:30 p.m.
Co-Vets, Bluemont Rooms, 6 p.m.
Movie, "North to Alaska," SU LT, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Pi Colony, SU 204, 7:30.

Gift of \$500 Added To Frevert Fund

A \$500 gift has been added to the fund established last year by the Kansas Association of Finance companies through the Kansas State University Endowment association, reported Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development.

The fund honors the late Lloyd J. Frevert, first consumer loan commissioner of Kansas and a former president of the association.

Dr. Richard L. Morse, head of the K-State department of family economics, said the fund is used for scholarships for family economics students, and to support the research, teaching and publication programs of the department.

The latest gift brings the total support from the Kansas Association of Finance companies to \$1,500.

Is this the only reason for using Mennen Skin Bracer?

Skin Bracer's rugged, long-lasting aroma is an obvious attribute. But is it everything?

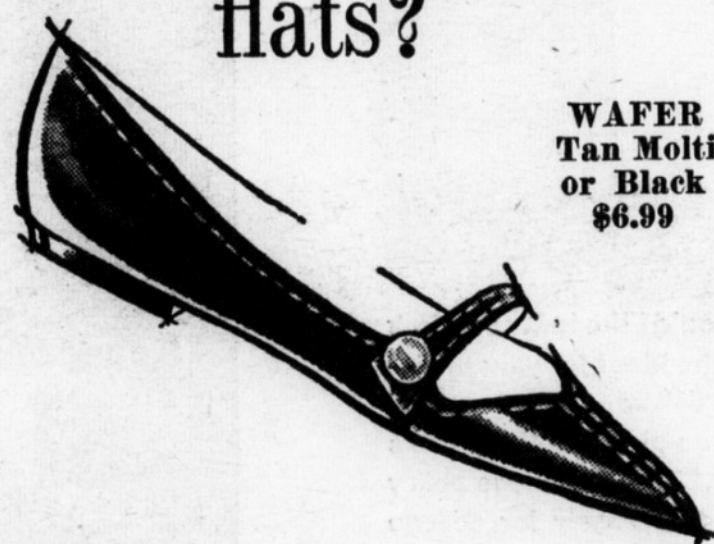
After all, Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the after-shave lotion that cools rather than burns. It helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Helps prevent blemishes. Conditions your skin.

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Wesley Foundation Sponsors National Meet, Nov. 21-23

"Men with Christ for Peace," is the theme of a national convocation to be held at Wesley Foundation Nov. 21-23. The program will include two special speakers and the election of officers for the next two years. The banquet speaker will be the Reverend Phil Bosserman, professor of sociology and political science at Baker University, Baldwin. Dr. Mark Rousch, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Baldwin, will speak at the worship service.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation's Peace Education and Action committee will meet for its final study on the book, "None Shall Make Them Afraid," by Rodney Shaw, national worker for disarmament, tonight at 8 p.m. at the foundation.

The center of interest will be what can be done now and what is holding men back. Lt. Col. George Smith, Air Force ROTC, will be resource authority for the discussion.

Lutheran Student Association

K-State alums of the Lutheran Student Association will present

LSA's Sunday program, "The Role of the College Christian in a Non-College Community." The meeting will follow a 5 p.m. supper at Luther House, 915 Denison.

The alums, most of whom graduated from K-State in the last ten years, will discuss the kinds of church experiences and attitudes students can expect to encounter after they leave youth-oriented, college religious groups.

Religious Council

Literary mass, sponsored by the Religious Council, will be Sunday in the Chapel auditorium at 8 p.m. Literary mass or dry mass, is a demonstration service of the Catholic mass. The Rev. Fr. Carl Kramer will officiate in the service. Before and throughout the mass, explanation will be given by Thomas Remington, Eng Gr. Discussion and refreshments in the Union Art lounge will follow the service.

Baptist Student Union

Local Baptist Student Union members and international stu-

dents will be among delegates participating in a state-wide International Students Retreat. The retreat is to be held during Thanksgiving vacation at the Arlington Y Ranch near Hutchinson.

The local fellowship will participate in the conference by presenting a program next Thursday evening entitled "Why Thanksgiving," according to Dale Schwartz, EE Jr, president of BSU.

The retreat will begin with a banquet on the evening of Nov. 22 and last through Saturday morning. This is the second such retreat to be held as a similar one was carried out during Thanksgiving vacation last year.

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A Night to Remember

Staebler-Evans

The engagement of Letty Staebler, PEW Jr, to Ike Evans, CE Jr, was announced recently. Letty, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, is from Topeka and Ike is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity from Indianapolis, Ind. The couple plans to be married Nov. 24 in Topeka.

Olbrich-Ray

News of the pining of Susan Olbrich, EEd So, and Terry Ray, PrV So, was shouted to the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity as they serenaded for

their FMOC candidate last Wednesday evening at West Hall. Susan, who lives in West Hall, is from Prairie Village; and Terry, a Sig Ep, is from Kansas City.

Wingate-Davis

The pinning of Berna Wingate, Sp Jr, to John Davis, BA Sr, was announced at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house recently. Berna is from Pretty Prairie and John, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, is from Hutchinson.



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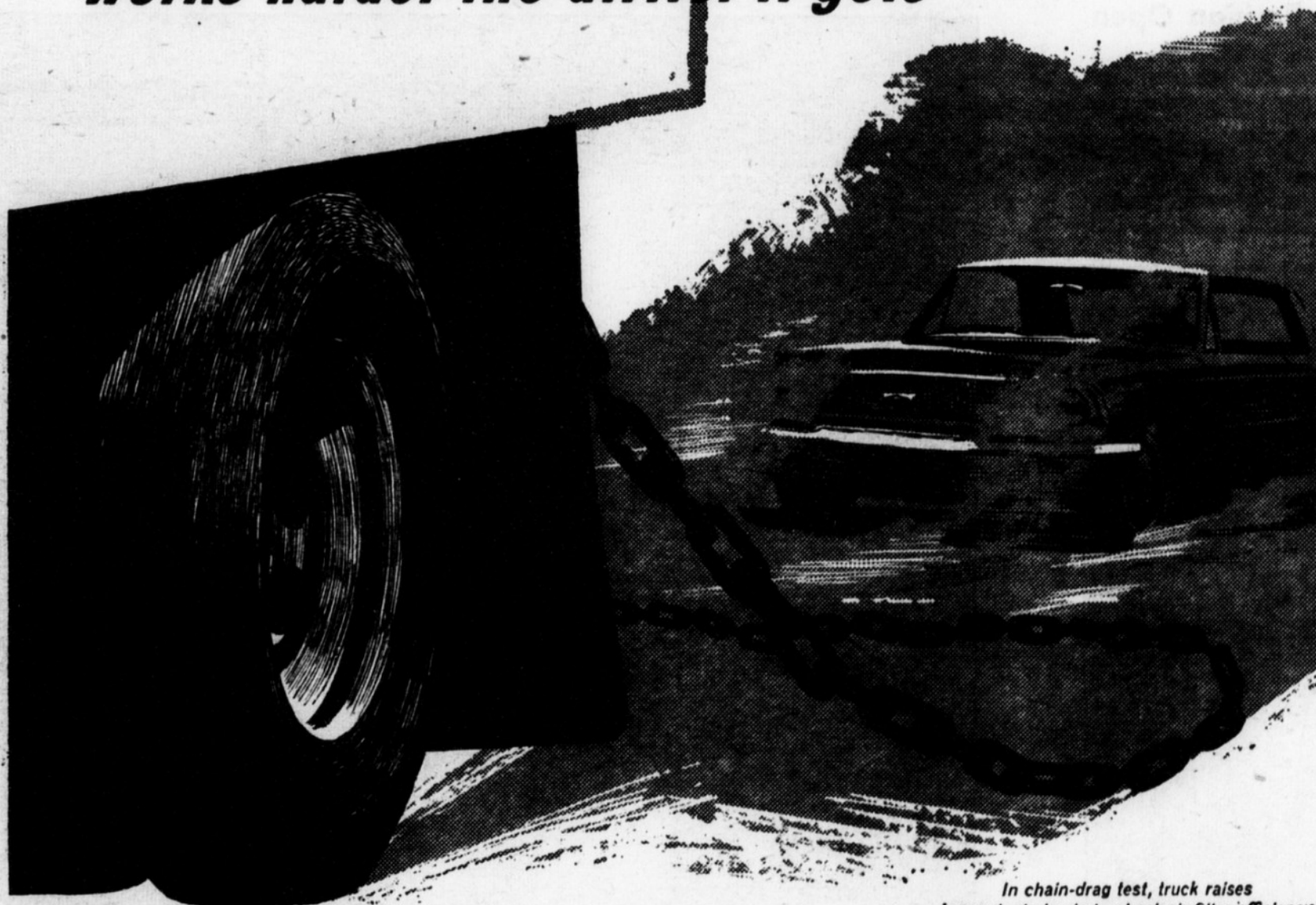


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The result: a filtering material made of chemically treated wood pulp and paper that permits Ford-built cars under normal operation to go from 24,000 to 30,000 miles before carburetor air filter replacement is required.

The new, tougher filter paper is accordion folded to increase surface area four-fold, permitting higher filtration in a smaller package. The more matter it accumulates, the better it filters right up to its full rated service life. It saves owners time and money. It keeps Ford-built engines livelier longer.

Another assignment completed—and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.



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Sideline Slants

By JIM GARVER
Sports Editor

SATURDAY MARKS THE beginning of the second half of two K-State football seasons. One campaign includes those grid tests being played in Memorial Stadium this year and the other takes in the "new season" that Doug Weaver declared before the KU game.

THE FIRST OF THESE seasons brings up a disturbing point, of which those persons who have observed the football schedule and Thanksgiving vacation with more than a passing glance are aware of.

A WEEK FROM SATURDAY the 'Cats will be playing Oklahoma State in Manhattan while almost every other student on campus is at his respective home sleeping off Thursday's turkey dinner, Friday night's hangover and/or the first ten weeks of school.

SO FAR DURING THE Wildcats' "new season," they have shown marked improvement. If they continue to better themselves and either defeat Iowa State or give them a good run for the money, the Purple could very well be favored to beat Oklahoma State, despite the Cowboys' upset of Army last week.

IT IS SAFE TO SAY THAT, judging from the last two games, K-State will come through with its best showings all year in the next two games. The difficulty that now arises is that no one will be here to see what would be a most rewarding sight to everyone who has been at 'State long enough to suffer the heartbreak and disgust that I'm sure everyone gets after seeing the 'Cats trod on by almost everyone.

NOW THEN, DON'T YOU think it would be worth it to come back to school for the weekend if there was the possibility of seeing a display that would give hope that one day K-State will have a winning football team?

IM Swimmers Crack Records

Five records were set and one was tied as Sigma Alpha Epsilon edged out Acacia and Independent Student Association dunked its nearest competitor to become swimming champions of their divisions in the intramural swim meet last Friday.

However, Elton Green, intramural director, reported that a new way of turning on all crawl stroke races, initiated this year, is a help to the swimmers' times.

John Swearngin, Acacia, snapped two records and swam on his team's 160-yard medley relay team to help set another. He broke records in the 100-yard free style and the 60-yard individual medley.

Win Johnston, SAE, cracked the record in the 40-yard free style and Gene Smith, Beta Theta Pi, tied the old time of 55.0 seconds in the 80-yard back stroke.

The SAE 160-yard free style relay team replaced the old record when they swam the distance in 1:25.0 in the preliminaries.

Ken Kimball, Arapaho, and Charles Fox, ISA, were stand-outs in the independent races. Kimball placed first in the 80-yard breast stroke, tied for first with Fox in the 60-yard individual medley and tied for second in the 40-yard free style.

Fox led ISA to victory winning the 80-yard back stroke and swam with the ISA 160-yard medley relay first place team besides his tie with Kimbell.

The third place finish behind SAE and Acacia was a tie be-

tween Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta in the Greek division. Second to ISA was Arapaho, followed by Straube Scholarship House in the independent division.



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Hot Dog	20c	Onion Rings	20c
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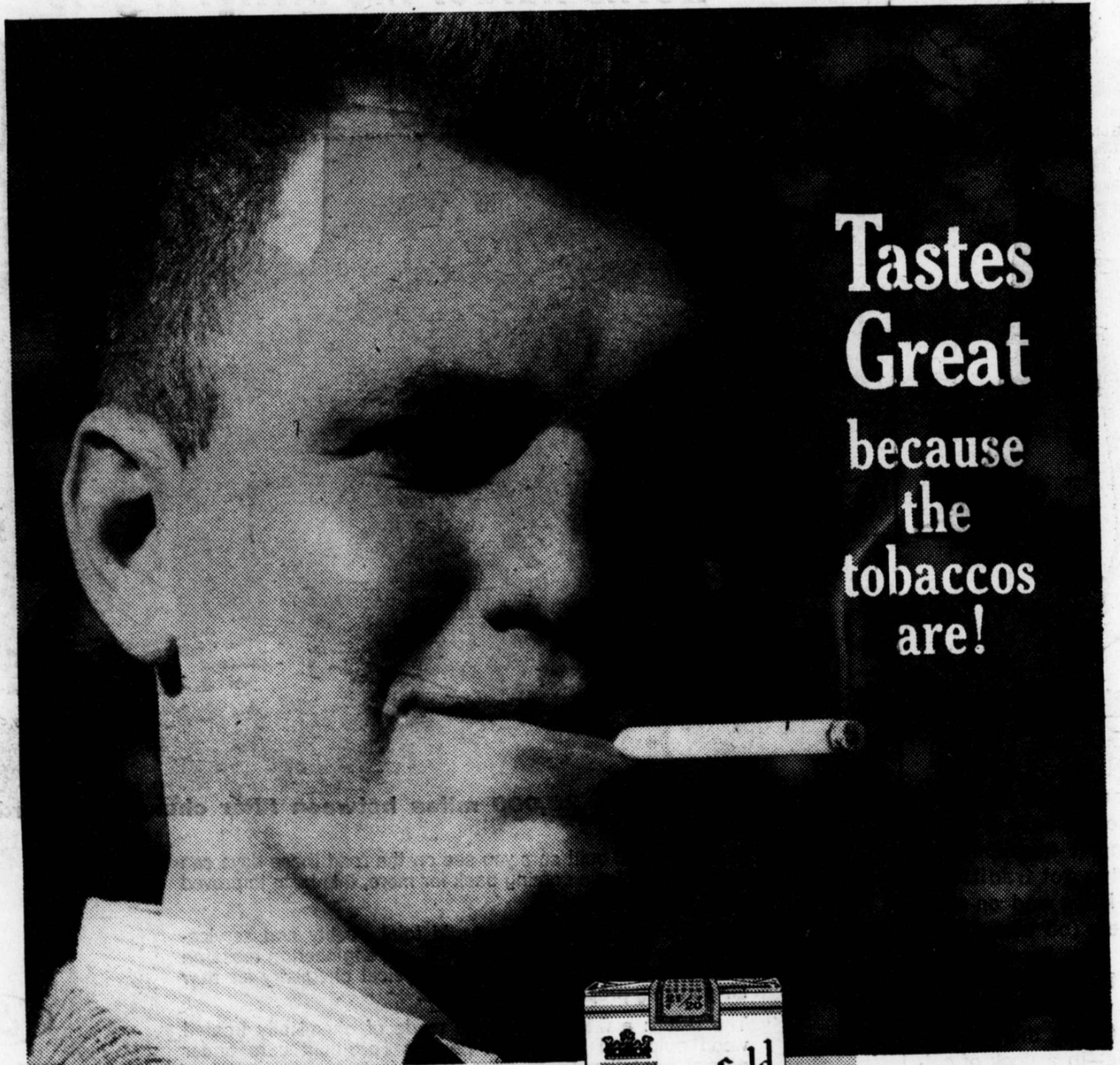
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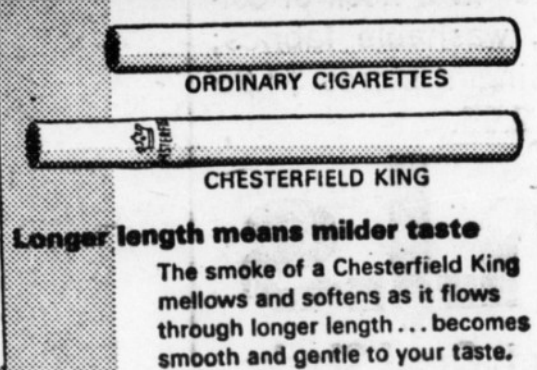
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The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

K-State Turkey Shoot To Be This Weekend

K-State's annual Turkey Shoot will be held this weekend. The Shoot is one of the largest small bore rifle tournaments held in the United States.

The Shoot, now in its fourth year, is sponsored by the military science department. Sgt. 1c Earnest Lancaster, rifle team coach, said that 33 teams are entered in the college division and a new addition this year, the high school division, has 13 entries.

"In the college section, last year's first, second and third place teams, Alaska, Oklahoma State and K-State, along with a team from Orlington (Texas)

State should battle for the top spot," Lancaster observed. "But I haven't seen any of the Big Ten teams that are entered. They just may come in here and mop up everybody," he continued.

The Wildcats will field its usual varsity rifle team, led by Margaret Thompson, an all-American candidate this year. Other team members are Allen Boge, Michael Wentz, Bob Dorian and John Thomason.

K-State had won the Shoot the first two years of its existence before bowing to Alaska last year.

Winners will receive their awards at a special ceremony in Williams Auditorium at 3 o'clock Sunday. Dr. William Beyan, dean of Arts and Sciences, will present the trophies.

The first three teams in each division will receive traveling trophies in addition to the permanent plaques which will be given to the top five teams.

The high three individuals in each division will be awarded trophies and individuals ranked above tenth but below third will get medals.

The teams are scheduled to shoot Friday from 1 to 6 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The K-State shooters have won the Big Eight championship the past three years in a row and, with eight of the top ten shooters back from last year's squad, have high hopes for another title. So far this season the Wildcats have a three and one, won-lost record which includes the Mississippi Valley Championship.

Wildcats To Battle Cyclones In Homecoming Grid Contest

Amid the color and excitement of homecoming activities and urged on by floats and house decorations, the K-State football team will try to take the wind out of the Iowa State Cyclones here Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

The Cyclones, who can just about clinch a share of fifth place, the spot that most of the

pre-season forecasters selected for them last summer, with a victory. Saturday's tilt will conclude their Big Eight season.

Iowa State's number one whirlwind is versatile Dave Hoppmann, who is leading the conference in total offense this year, a position he has held in the past two seasons. He was

also tops in the nation last year.

However Hoppmann isn't the Cyclones' only threat. This year they have a number of backs who have proven themselves, including Dave Hoover and Tom Vaughn.

K-State coach Doug Weaver, commenting on the Cyclones, who will depart from their usual single-wing offense in favor of the wing-T, said, "We all felt before the season started that Iowa State would be one of the top teams in the conference."

"After viewing their films as well as looking over our scouting reports on the games they played against Oklahoma State and Missouri, we haven't seen anything to change our minds. They have the best balanced teams in years and are much larger than usual."

Southern Cal Ranked First

New York, UPI—Southern California, rolling toward its first perfect-record football season since 1932, took over the No. 1 ranking this week in the United Press International major college ratings.

Sporting a record of seven victories in seven tries and on the high road toward the Rose Bowl, coach John McKay's Trojans received a total of 311 points in the weekly voting of the 35 coaches who make up the UPI Board of Coaches.

Alabama and Mississippi, two of the other three perfect-record major teams in the country, were rated second and third respectively.

Team	Points
1. So. Calif. 16 7-0	311
2. Alabama 13 8-0	299
3. Mississippi 3 7-0	250
4. Wisconsin 2 6-1	240
5. Texas 7-0-1	211
6. Missouri 7 7-0-1	118
7. Northwestern 6-1	102
Minnesota 5-1-1	102
9. Arkansas 7-1	84
10. Louisiana State 6-1-1	70
Second 10 teams—11, Oregon 34; 12, Penn State, 27; 13, Washington, 24; 14, Nebraska, 12; 15, Arizona State, 9; 16 tie Duke and Oklahoma, 7; 18, Purdue, 6; 19, Kansas, 5; 20, Georgia Tech, 3.	

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1960 TR-3 roadster. A really fine sports car, clean throughout, priced to sell. 8-5377 evenings. 46-48

Apples for sale while they last. Winesap \$3.00, Grimes Golden \$2.50. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A. 45-46

New low price on portable typewriters—\$49.50 up. Also late model Royal typewriters for sale or rent. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831. 45-46

Flying Club share. Contact Ken Redetzke, JE 9-2351. 45-47

GARRARD STEREO—Type A Automatic turntable with walnut base, GE UR-227 stereo cartridge—\$70; Heath Kit AA-151 28-watt stereo amplifier—\$60. McLain, 9-2281. 45-47

Used—Emerson 17" TV—\$48.50; Westinghouse 17" TV 2 yr. warranty on picture tube—\$99.95; Bell Amplifier 30 watts—\$46.00; Philco console AM-FM and phono—\$37.50; Roland portable phono—\$33.50; VM manual record player—\$9.95; Zenith transistor radio, like new—\$19.50. See now. Yeo & Trubey, Aggieville. 44-46

'37 Ford Tudor Sedan. Motor overhauled last year. Full lakers. See Dean after 3. 712 Bertrand, basement. Phone 6-4219. 42-46

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ments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 1-46

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Anyone interested in going home Thanksgiving along Highway 81—Nebraska, thru York, Columbus and Norfolk. Contact Larry Donat, 1840 Claflin, 9-2557. 44-46

Riders to Chicago, Milwaukee vicinity. Leaving approximately Tuesday noon. Call 9-5253. 46-48

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Student Engineers Progress Toward Advanced Research

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, November 15, 1962-8

By WALTER SCHLICHTING

The activation of the atomic reactor last Oct. 16 in the nuclear engineering department is indicative of the progressive efforts toward advanced research that prevail at K-State, according to Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School and chairman of the Research Co-ordination Council.

Only two other atomic reactors have research capabilities equal to the one at K-State: reactors at Cornell University and University of Illinois. Another area of advanced research will soon be in operation in the new environmental lab now nearing completion.

These and other research facilities have attracted 1,003 graduate students to the campus this fall, three times as many as were enrolled ten years. Figures for the fall enrollment released by the registrar indicate a 17 per cent increase over last year in the number of graduate students enrolled. These figures also indicate a 32 per cent increase in the number of students working on a doctoral program.

A major area of research at K-State is administered by the Engineering Research Station and offers graduate students the opportunity of doing work on important research. In these research projects the student gains an understanding of the techniques of engineering research and accumulates a practical knowledge through his research experience.

Various agencies of the federal government support approximately half of the research now being undertaken by the Engineering Experiment Station. Included in this list of governmental agencies is the U.S. Air Force, U.S. Army Research Office, Atomic Energy Commission, National Science Foundation and National Institutes of Health. Other research is supported by industry and engineering associations such as the American Society for Heating, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Engineers which supplied the equipment for the new environmental lab.

A strong ally of the K-State graduate school is the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station

which has an annual budget of over \$4 million and has positions for more than 350 scientists including graduate assistants. Students doing work in any of the station's 18 departments work with the staff members on research projects resulting in articles for scientific journals which adds to the storehouse of world knowledge.

The Bureau of General Research administers those research projects which cannot be appropriately handled by the two above mentioned experiment stations. This bureau aids faculty members as well as students, interested in basic research, in securing research grants and contracts.

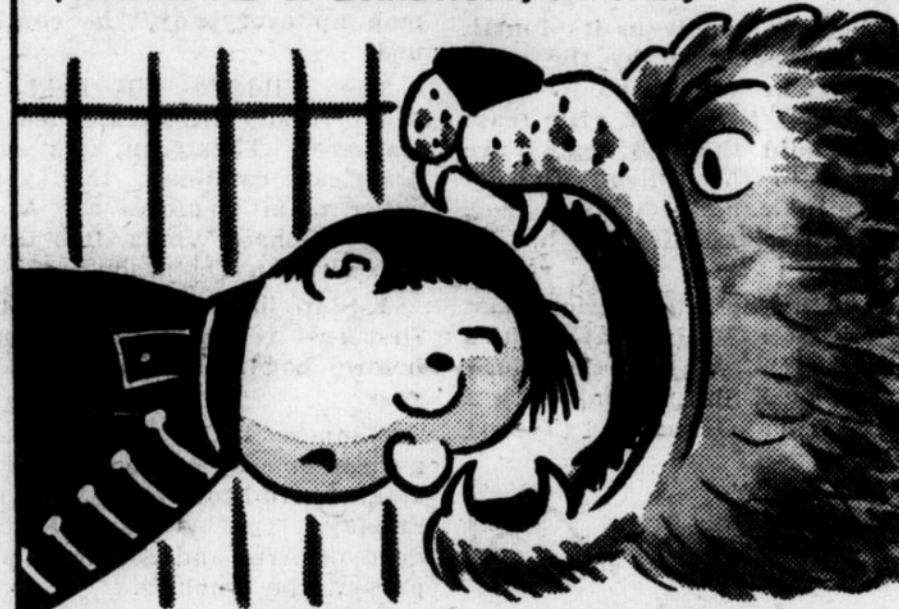
Other research projects are supported by funds that are allocated by the Research Co-ordinating Council which is composed of the dean of the Graduate School who is chairman, the director of the Bureau of General Research and the director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. Howe stated that "the graduate school is concerned today in keeping with the trend in higher education everywhere, with a program designed to aid the student to achieve the maximum possible general education while pursuing the specialized professional courses of study."

Student Orientation Committee Positions Open

Applications for positions on the Student Orientation committee are available in the Activities Center of the Student Union, according to Mary Bliss, chairman of the present committee.

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KS Architecture Students Travel to AIA Conference

Six K-State architecture students will attend the national student conference of the American Institute of Architects in Washington, D.C., Nov. 18 through 21, said Prof. Alden Krider, adviser of the K-State student chapter of AIA.

Kurt Youngstrom, Ar 3, has been named as K-State's delegate. He will be accompanied to the conference by alternate delegates, Lowell Richardson, Ar 4; Walt Kaesler, Ar 4; Darrell Beach, Ar 3; Steve Sauer, Ar 4; and Steve Winslow, Ar 3.

At the conference, students will compare their schools' architecture curriculums and will meet in discussion groups with national recognized architects to discuss the architecture profession.

Part of the K-Staters' expenses for the trip will be paid by the American Institute of Architects, the national organization, and by the Kansas chapter of that group, Krider said.

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